

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity: Increasing east and south winds, unsettled and mild, with rain.

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PRICE FIVE-CENTS

ASIA MINOR EARTHQUAKE KILLS HUNDREDS

IRON SOON TO BE MADE FROM SANDS OF ISLANDS OF B.C.

Seattle Engineer Says Plant Using New System to be Built Near Vancouver

Believed Iron of Higher Grade Than That From Ore Can Be Obtained

New Westminster, Oct. 23.—Stating a system had been invented whereby the black sands of British Columbia coast islands could be made to yield pig iron of high grade quality, L. L. Simpson, engineer and chemist of Seattle, addressed the New Westminster Board of Trade at a special meeting last night.

Mr. Simpson stated an experimental plant had been located and operated in Sedro Woolley, Wash., for about a year, but it had been decided to come to British Columbia as this Province furnished the only large source of raw material, there being practically no black sands in the United States.

PLANT IS PLANNED
It was planned, said Mr. Simpson, to establish a plant costing \$100,000, of a daily capacity of about thirty tons and employing twenty-five men. An option had been taken on a site near Vancouver, on Burrard Inlet.

The black sand could be obtained for \$1.50 a ton, manufacturing costs totaled \$25 and the finished pig iron would sell at \$40 a ton, he said.

The black sand was made into briquettes by a secret process, and certain qualities in the sand resulted in a higher grade of pig iron than that obtained from ore, said Mr. Simpson.

NEW PULP AND PAPER COMPANY GROUPINGS

Rumors Tell of Possible Combinations Among Manufacturers in Canada

Montreal, Oct. 23.—The Montreal Star in its news columns says: "There is more talk at present in financial circles respecting what portends in the pulp and paper and power business than on any other subject. A long conference here yesterday between E. W. Backus, Minneapolis pulp, paper and power millionaire, operating chiefly in Western Canada, and A. H. Graustein, president of the International Paper Company and of the Canadian International Paper Company, has added to the general interest and speculation."

"A combination of the International, with its vast interests in Eastern Canada, and the Backus interests in the West would be a formidable array against other pulp and paper interests in the event of a combination in the industry. On the other hand, if other firms are concerned, Eastern Canada is the 'local' of another combination that may ultimately become equally powerful. Financial men give Sir Herbert Holt credit for activity that may unite some of the strongest companies in the East and link them up with the Shawinigan interests."

Queen of Rumania Slightly Indisposed On New York Visit

New York, Oct. 23.—A physician was called to the Ambassador Hotel here to-day to attend Queen Marie of Rumania, whose cold had been considerably aggravated by a strenuous series of speaking engagements yesterday.

Her lack-in-speaking had announced earlier that the queen's cold was slightly improved, but later Dr. Albert B. Duval was summoned. He was accompanied by Tilsen Wells, the Rumanian consul-general here. The queen's condition was said to be not serious and the physician's visit did not disarrange the day's schedule of either the prince or the princess.

Prince Nicholas left the hotel in his roadster to visit the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A delegation of girl co-eds escorted Princess Ileana to the Capitol Theatre for a reception.

NEW GROSS LEVY IS ALTERED TO INSURE ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS

Proposed Tax is Related to Actual Profit Under Latest Income Adjustment

Scheme is Proposed by Department to Meet Objections of Some Business Men

Adjustments in the proposed new British Columbia Turnover Tax on gross business income were announced at the Taxation Department to-day. They are designed to relate the proposed levy directly to actual profit and to remove the objection, that this tax would take no account of whether a business is making any net income from its operations or not. Under the adjustments proposed, it was stated, this relationship would be created and the tax made much fairer.

PLAN IS EXPLAINED
These changes in the tax, which are expected to make it more acceptable, were outlined in a statement issued officially as follows: "As a result of the recent discussion, although the fact has been generally accepted that a minimum tax alternate to the tax on net income is necessary in this Province, and also that the principle of the business turnover tax is superior to that of personal property, nevertheless there still seems to be a feeling that, to be really satisfactory and acceptable from a standpoint of the generally recognized principles of equitable taxation, it should bear a suitable relation to net profit."

"Now in order to accomplish this desirable result, the department proposes to make what might be termed a compensating adjustment, over three-year periods, against any tax on net income which is payable in those years."

ADJUSTMENT OUTLINED
"To illustrate how this works out: the profits in some lines of business fluctuate from year to year, and for couple of years their profits may not be sufficient to bring their tax on net income up to the minimum amount payable under the gross tax payable in excess of the income tax payable in the two previous years, provided it does not bring the total for the three years below the minimum."

"This places the tax on an absolute basis of net income with a minimum based on gross. This, of course, is a considerable concession and one which did not apply under the personal property tax, but the department desires to make this tax one that will be generally recognized as sound and equitable."

OPPORTUNITY OF PROFIT
Taxation officials explained that to be subject to the gross Turnover Tax a business must have been afforded an opportunity to make a profit. With the new adjustment in effect, they said, the tax would be as closely related to actual profit as it could be.

Leading bond dealers of Victoria and Vancouver conferred with officials of the Taxation Department to-day to find out the precise effect of the new Turnover Tax on their business and were satisfied that it would be equitable. It was explained that bond men would be taxed on gross profits not on total sales as they are classed as brokers.

DOMINION PREMIERS SEE PLANE DISPLAY

Delegates to Empire Conference Witness Aircraft Manoeuvres at Croydon

London, Oct. 23 (By Cable from George Hamilton, Staff Correspondent of the Times Press)—Resting from their duties at the Imperial Conference, the Prime Ministers of the Dominions to-day viewed the air pageant at Croydon, where seventy representative British aircraft, ranging in weight from eight tons to less than 1,000 pounds, were assembled.

For the first time the visitors saw in mass formation two squadrons of twin-engine biplane aeroplanes, each of which carries a crew of five men and can keep in the air with a full load of bombs for ten hours.

They also saw nine air transport machines, including a plane designed for the first imperial air route of the Empire.

The programme included manoeuvres by hydrotelegraph.

SHIP IN DISTRESS IN THE ATLANTIC

New York, Oct. 23 (Canadian Press)—Though attempts were made by independent wireless stations and by the naval communication offices to reach the British freighter Eastway, which sent out an urgent SOS call last night while several hundred miles off the Florida coast, every effort to communicate with the stricken vessel met with complete silence throughout last night and this morning.

NEW GAS STATION PLANNED IN CITY

Service Building For Lillie's Garage to be Erected at Queens and Douglas

Contracts Placed For Several New Residences in City and Oak Bay

Plans for a gas and motor service station for Lillie's Garage, and which will be erected at the corner of Queens Avenue and Douglas Street, have been prepared by Architect Ralph Berill, and tenders will be invited for the completion of the building. It was announced to-day.

The station will be brick and stucco construction and will cost about \$5,000.

CONTRACTS LET
Contracts for a colonial home to be built for David H. Miller, of New York, at Parry Bay, Metehosin district, has been awarded to Leggett & Girard, local contractors. It is an architect who has been commissioned to complete the contract. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Architect Spurgin is also about to place a contract for the erection of a modern residence for Francis K. Chisley, at the corner of Grosvenor and Lansdowne Roads, The Uplands. Two residence contracts have just been let in the Gonzales Heights section by Architect P. Leonard James to Ed Hume, contractor.

These homes will be built for H. G. Hinton and E. H. Bird on Sylvan Lane, blasting operations having commenced to-day.

Mr. James has also completed plans for a residence to be built for H. Burt-Smith at the corner of Beach Drive and Herrick Street, Oak Bay.

SEATTLE'S FINANCE FIGURES ARE GIVEN

City Spent \$37,000,000 Last Year; Debt Placed at \$71,000,000

Seattle, Oct. 23.—The city of Seattle spent \$37,000,000 last year, ran into debt \$2,000,000 and owes \$71,000,000, the United States Department of Commerce reported to-day.

To produce figures that might be compared with those for other municipalities the Government, including Seattle city finances, included some activities of King County, the Seattle Port Commission and the Seattle Board of Education.

The department found that maintenance and operation of general departments of the city cost \$7,000,000 in 1917, \$13,000,000 in 1924 and \$14,999,000 in 1925.

The total composite revenue receipts were \$35,000,000. This exceeded payments exclusive of permanent improvements by \$3,999,000. Borrowing money for public improvements added the \$2,000,000 to the debt.

Earnings of public service enterprises, including electricity sold, water and street cars, formed 21 per cent. of the revenue in 1917, 25.5 per cent. in 1924 and 35.8 in 1925.

The composite taxation in 1925 was \$19,000,000.

AID QUICKLY SENT TO STORM-SWEPT ISLAND NEAR CUBA

Hurricane Last Wednesday Killed Thirty-eight Persons on Isle of Pines

Known Deaths in Cuba Fewer Than 1,000; Relief Work Carried on There

Havana, Oct. 23.—The picturesque and salubrious little Isle of Pines paid a heavy toll in deaths, injured and material damage when the Caribbean Sea hurricane passed over it Wednesday morning on its way to Cuba to spread further death and devastation.

Reports received from the island by persons who have reached here say thirty-eight persons were killed, among them seventeen United States citizens. More than 200 persons were injured and the property losses amount to \$50,000,000.

INJURED REMOVED
Three United States citizens who came from the Isle of Pines on the steamship Cristobal Colon and landed at Batabano, on the south side of the island of Cuba, brought with them fifty-two seriously injured persons. They said casualties on the island, which lies in the Caribbean Sea some fifty miles south of Cuba, had been severely damaged by the storm, and some completely destroyed.

It is reported all the fruit crops were ruined.

Slips with physicians, supplies of food and medicines are being sent to the island from Batabano.

Until yesterday no word had reached the outside world from the Isle of Pines since the hurricane.

CUBA'S LOSSES
To-day reports from various parts of Cuba hit by the hurricane served only to add to the list of material damage.

The number of fatalities estimated was still under 1,000. It had been impossible to calculate the number of injuries.

While there are no definite figures as to the actual losses, estimates are that in Cuba they amount to around \$100,000,000.

The bodies of only twenty-five persons have been found in the municipality of Batabano. Early reports placed the death toll there at 500.

A general strike-up in the port of Havana shows a possible loss of the waters there of the lives of 157 persons.

RELIEF WORK
Relief work is being promptly carried out wherever it is possible. In Havana street car service has been resumed, and a limited amount of water is available to all sections of the city. Only the interurban lines remain out of commission.

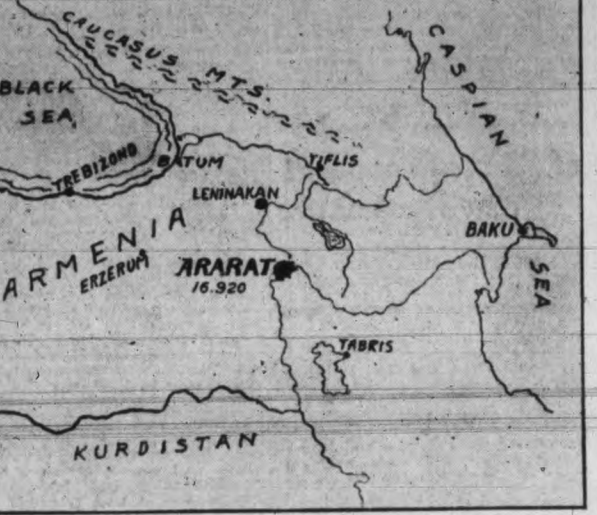
RACE COURSE DAMAGED
The famous race course at Oriente Park was partly wrecked. Many horses were killed, among them a few which had arrived only recently from the United States.

The residences of a number of United States citizens at Marianas suffered damage.

STORM HIT BERMUDA
Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 23.—The sale which passed over Bermuda yesterday reached almost cyclonic velocity, but did no very great damage. The Colonial Opera House was destroyed, as was the Salvation Army hall. St. Andrew's Hall and the Presbyterian Church.

The storm struck the island at an early hour and continued until mid-afternoon.

SCENE OF EARTHQUAKE IN ASIA MINOR



The map above shows the position of Leninakan, the largest town which suffered in the earthquake in Armenia last night. It lies about sixty miles north of Mount Ararat of Biblical fame. The region in which the deaths occurred is south of the Caucasus mountains.

LIQUOR MADE CHIEF ISSUE IN ONTARIO

Ferguson Says His Ministry Will Stand or Fall on Control Policy

Raney Says Progressives Stand Squarely Behind the Principle of Prohibition

Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 23 (Canadian Press)—Government control of the sale of intoxicants is to be the paramount issue in the Ontario provincial election on December 1. This was made manifest by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of the province, here in his home town last night in the opening speech of his campaign.

"Unless this thing is settled, I would not care to be Prime Minister of Ontario another hour," said Mr. Ferguson toward the close of his speech.

"A strong, independent commission of outstanding men will form the liquor control," he said.

It would be guided by local option, he said. It would not tolerate bars or barroom conditions. It would discourage the drinking of hard liquor and thereby, he believed, it would defeat bootlegging and its attendant evils and meet the real needs of our people.

WAR-TIME MEASURE
The Ontario Temperance Act, said the Conservative leader, was a wartime restriction imposed when Canadians were submitting to restrictions in the use of bacon and flour. The citizens of Ontario had voted in its favor by a majority of more than 400,000.

Two years ago that majority had dropped to less than 35,000. The prohibition act had obviously become a source of irritation to large sections of the community. Bootlegging flourished and homebrew permits had become legion. Of the 1,500,000 annual medical prescriptions issued in the province, Mr. Ferguson believed 1,000,000 were "merely permits to buy liquor, and among the poorer people who preferred a milder beverage, such as beer or wine, the prescription system was looked upon as a class privilege. Besides this, the Provincial Government had not real control of the liquor of these physicians' permits."

PROFITS FOR PROVINCE
Profits on the sale of liquor now accruing to dealers and bootleggers, said Mr. Ferguson, should be diverted to the state. He promised reductions (Continued on page 3)

MAORI RUGBYISTS DEFEAT SWANSEA

Swansea, Wales, Oct. 23 (Canadian Press Cable)—The touring Maori rugby team defeated Swansea here to-day, 11 to 6.

Weather conditions were ideal for the game, which was witnessed by 20,000 spectators. Swansea were penned in their own half for the first twenty minutes, their back and kicking repeatedly. The game then opened up and just before the interval Bell scored a try for the visitors which was converted by Portaka. A minute later Hopkins made Swansea's first score with a penalty goal. Half time score: Maoris 5; Swansea 3.

On resuming Portaka, for the Maoris, and Hopkins, for Swansea, scored penalty goals.

In an exciting last-minute finish Portaka scored a try for the Maoris which was converted by Portaka, which was unconverted.

MANY VOTERS WILL LOSE FRANCHISE

Approximately 4,500 persons eligible to vote at the municipal elections in December will be removed from the list for inattention to the simple process of applying for registration, it developed at the City Hall to-day. City officials have placed extra commissioners and officers ready to register all who prove entitled to a vote, and have held these offices open for two hours overtime each night. So far only 542 people of the 5,000 outstanding have availed themselves of the facilities provided for their benefit. Last year the civic voters' list numbered 10,767 names. Approximately 5,000 additional residents in the city would have been eligible for a vote, only they took no action to claim this privilege. City officials are doing all in their power to make registration simple for intending voters, so far with little result. Eight ways only remain to secure inclusion on the civic voters' list.

COURT IS TO RULE ON UPPER HOUSE

Nova Scotia Judges Fail to Decide if Council to Continue; Appeal Soon

Halifax, Oct. 23 (Canadian Press)—The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, divided two and two to-day on the stated case submitted for decision as to whether or not membership in the Legislative Council could be increased.

The Nova Scotia Council of Nova Scotia and as to whether or not the members of the Legislative Council hold their appointments at the pleasure of the Provincial Government.

Chief Justice R. E. Harris and Mr. Justice J. A. Chisholm upheld the contention of the law officers of the Government that the membership could be increased and that the Councilors hold their appointments at the pleasure of the Provincial Government.

Mr. Justice H. Melish and Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll dissented from this opinion.

BEFORE THE COURT
The effect of the judgment is that the question at issue remains where it was before submission to the Supreme Court. The matter will now be taken before either the Supreme Court of Canada or the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London.

The stated case arose out of the desire of the Provincial Government to abolish Nova Scotia's upper House, one of the only two remaining in the administrative scheme of the Canadian provinces. If the Government's position is sustained the Legislative Council will be abolished either by the appointment of sufficient number of new Councilors or by the effect to the legislation, as was attempted in New South Wales, or those members who are not recommended by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

PLEBISCITE PLAN
In the event of the Government's position being finally approved, it is understood a plebiscite will be held on the question, provision having been made in the estimates of last session for such a referendum.

Nova Scotia and Quebec are the only two provinces in Canada which have Legislatures composed of two Houses, the Legislative Councils being appointive and the Assemblies elective.

The Government of Nova Scotia, Conservative, is headed by Premier E. N. Rhodes, who from 1911 till 1921 was a member of the House of Commons for Cumberland, N.S., and for a time was speaker of the House.

EARTH SHOCKS CREATE PANIC IN ARMENIA AREA

Reports Tell of Many Deaths and Say Many Inhabitants Injured; People Rush From Homes, Thinking Mount Ararat in Eruption

Leninakan, Armenia, Oct. 23.—Three hundred persons were buried alive by an earthquake which shook Armenia last night. Hundreds of others were dangerously injured. The greater part of this city is in ruins. Not a single structure escaped damage.

Many houses collapsed. Telegraph wires were wrecked, trees were uprooted and cattle were killed.

There was no loss of life among the large personnel of the American Near East Relief or the 9,000 Armenian orphans under its care. This was due to the sturdy construction of the old Czarist stone military barracks in which they are housed, and the splendid discipline maintained among the children.

All the streets are littered with heaps of debris and telegraph communication is cut.

As far as can be ascertained, no United States members of the Near East Relief were among the victims.

TOWNS DESTROYED
The whole town of Karakils, where the Near East Relief had a school, and the villages of Boyardu and Daarli were entirely razed.

The first tremors, at 7 o'clock last night, were followed by fifty minutes later by violent shocks. Terrific subterranean convulsions ensued, continuing for several minutes. These were followed at 10:50 by a quake several times stronger than the first shock.

The whole population was thrown into a panic by the earthquake, which shook all of Armenia.

Fearing Mount Ararat, only a short distance away, was in eruption, the inhabitants rushed from their homes in panic. They were reassured by the United States physicians and nurses attached to the Near East Relief, who by their prompt action and cool demeanor preserved admirable order throughout the town.

Inhabitants on the slopes of Mount Ararat fell to their knees, praying for deliverance from the calamity, while others rushed to the churches.

FUNDS NEEDED
The cablegram requested an appropriation to meet the emergency.

The Near East Relief centres its Armenian activities in Leninakan, where it has been taking care of 9,000 orphans.

Leninakan, the former Alexandropol, is one of the chief towns of Armenia, forty miles northwest of Kars. It has a population of 23,000. Mount Ararat, legendary resting place of Noah's Ark, lies about sixty miles to the south.

Armenia has been a soviet republic since April, 1921.

RESULTS OF BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTESTS

Burnley and Huddersfield Played 2-2 Draw; Aston Villa Defeated West Bromwich
London, Oct. 23.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 6, Wednesday 2.
Aston Villa 2, West Bromwich 0.
Bolton 2, Burnley 2.
Burnley 2, Huddersfield 2.
Cardiff City 3, Sunderland 0.
Derby County 4, Tottenham 1.
Leeds 1, Everton 3.
Liverpool 1, Leicester 0.
Manchester United 0, Birmingham 1.
Newcastle 6, Blackburn 1.
Sheffield 0, West Ham 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Chelsea 1, Oldham 0.
Bradford City 1, Portsmouth 2.
Clapton 2, Notts Forest 2.
Hull 3, Blackpool 0.
Middlesbrough 5, Barnsley 1.
Notts County 1, Swansea 3.
Port Vale 0, Manchester City 2.
Cardiff City 3, Sunderland 0.
South Shields 3, Grimsby 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Reading 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 0, Nelson 5.
Aldershot 4, Tranmere 2.
Barrow 2, Rotherham United 2.
(Continued on page 3)

RAILWAYS ARE TOLD ORDERS OF BOARD MUST BE OBEYED

Two Big Canadian Systems Have Attention Called to Their Omissions

Firmer Attitude of Commission Made Plain in Eastern Province Judgment

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Chairman H. A. McKenna of the Railway Commission declares in the course of a judgment handed down to-day, "that specific orders of the board have been and are now being ignored by both Canadian railways."

The chief commissioner, in his judgment, quoting correspondence received, comments as follows: "The correspondence in part above quoted and the course of conduct indicated on the part of both railways clearly show orders of the board have been and are now being ignored, it also demonstrates the whole question of interchange of traffic must be upon a basis which admits of no ambiguous construction, and above all it must be made clear the board will not permit violation of its orders."

The chief commissioner's judgment is on the complaint of the board of trade of the cities of John and Saskatoon, the Canadian Lumbermen's Association and others against a proposal of the Canadian National Railways to eliminate alternative routing by the use of St. John and Rosalie Junction on westbound traffic destined to stations on the Canadian Pacific Railway. The application was made on January 1, 1926.

TO OBSERVE DIRECTIONS
The chief commissioner orders that the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways "observe and perform the directions given on bills of lading by shippers as to the routing of traffic when such routing is open under the published rates of the tariffs in force."

He states he is in complete agreement with a previous judgment of the board where in it is stated the St. John gateway provides, by way of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the short mileage to Montreal, from Halifax and other points this route and gateway should be maintained to shippers (with the option of short construction mileage of the Canadian Pacific Railway will continue to function as a rate factor.

The judgment is concurred in by Deputy Chief Commissioner Thomas Viner and by Commissioner A. G. Boyce.

TWO KILLED IN RAIL SMASH

Claremont, Cal., Oct. 23.—Two persons were killed and seventeen were injured, one probably fatally, here last night when the first car of a Los Angeles bound Pacific Electric Railroad Company train rolled down a steep embankment after crashing into a heavily-loaded motor truck.

Those killed were Leon A. Attwood, San Bernardino, and C. J. McCormick, Los Angeles.

August Thomas, a Los Angeles truck driver, was critically injured.

MURDER AND SUICIDE
Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Two deaths shattered a love triangle here yesterday when Gustavo Navarro, thirty-three, shot and killed Mrs. Josephine Polo, thirty-two, and then took his own life. The shooting was done in the woman's home here and in the presence of her husband, Navarro, according to the police, had long professed his affection for Mrs. Polo and became enraged when she remained loyal to her husband.

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YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET AT FAIRFIELD

Wonderful Programme Arranged For Monday Evening

On Monday evening a big young people's night will be held in the Fairfield United Church. The Young People's Societies of the city will muster in 'strong force, when a programme of exceptional merit has been provided.

The chief speaker for the evening will be the Rev. R. R. Morrison of Grandview United Church, Vancouver. Following the meeting a social hour will be spent in the new schoolroom. The programme for the evening is as follows:

Orchestral selection, "The March of the Priests," Young People's Council orchestra; hymn, "O Canada," prayer, Rev. J. Goodfellow; lesson, Miss Margaret Taylor; cornet solo, "Dream of Paradise," Mr. J. Gough; chairman's remarks, Capt. G. Readner; selection, "The Trailing Arbutus," orchestra; solo, Mrs. G. Watt; violin selection, "Londonderry Air," Stanley Wakeman; welcome from Fairfield, Miss Grace Keefe; mandolin trio, "Simple Aveu," May Warrack-Gladys and orchestra; reply to welcome, Miss J. Menzies; hymn; address, Rev. R. R. Morrison of Vancouver; offering, selection, "In Heavenly Love Abiding," orchestra.

The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Norman Redman, while Mr. Jack Smith and Miss Lewis will be accompanists. Seats will be reserved in the church for the various societies. All young people are heartily invited to attend this truly inspiring gathering.

DR. ERNEST HALL TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT TEMPLE HALL

"Plain Facts of Life" will be the subject of Dr. Ernest Hall's morning afternoon at Temple Hall, North Park Street, at 2:30 o'clock, for the first time of a series being delivered by him on Sunday afternoons under the general subject of "Public Health and Social Relations." The speaker will deal with the subject from a new standpoint, and some startling facts common to medical practitioners, but not in the general knowledge of the public, will be disclosed.

Presbyterian Synod of B.C. to Convene at New Westminster

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada for the Province of British Columbia will convene in St. Andrew's Church, New Westminster, on the evening of Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 8 o'clock. The opening sermon will be preached by the retiring moderator, the Rev. Dr. Clay, of this city, and immediately thereafter a new moderator will be chosen to preside over the subsequent sessions. The progress of the work throughout the Province will be reviewed with special care, but the wider responsibilities of the church throughout Canada and in the regions beyond will not be overlooked. It is probable that the moderator of the General Assembly, the Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, D.D., of Guelph, Ont., will be in attendance, and word has been received that the Rev. A. S. Grant, D.D., the general secretary of missions, has left Toronto in order to lay before the synod the obligations of the whole church in the building of the kingdom of God both at home and abroad. All the ministers of the church and an equal number of elders will be members of the synod.

Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used this soothing wash, and did not feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. It penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases.

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FREE Trial Bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage. Write D.D.D., C. H. Bowes & Co., druggists, MacFarlane Drug Co.

BISHOP SCHOFIELD RETURNS FROM EAST

Bishop of Columbia Pleased to Hear of Cathedral Progress

Preached Twice in Native City of St. John

Interest across Canada in Victoria's new cathedral is truly amazing, said the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, who returned to the city yesterday after attending important church gatherings in Winnipeg, and visiting his aged mother at St. John, New Brunswick. The Bishop stated that he had been asked questions in many parts of the Dominion concerning the new Christ Church Cathedral here. The Bishop was greatly pleased when informed this morning that recent contributions to the new cathedral had brought the total amount of the fund, including subscriptions promised and payments to date to \$122,500.

He was also gratified to know that the amount represented contributions from twenty-six parishes, indicating the large measure of support given to the new cathedral throughout the Island. The Bishop stated that he understood the house-to-house canvass of the city still proceeding rapidly, and that no parish in the diocese had completed its work. He hoped that by the end of November, the main effort would be satisfactorily concluded.

MARITIME SITUATION

Speaking of the situation in the Maritime Provinces, the bishop declared that the Atlantic provinces were passing through very critical times. He believed that the need of a special inquiry had been demonstrated, and it was generally hoped that a better understanding, with more prosperous conditions, would soon prevail.

While in New Brunswick, the bishop preached twice in his native city, St. John.

At Winnipeg, Dr. Schofield attended meetings of the House of Bishops and various official bodies and committees of the General Synod of the Anglican Church.

The question of immigration was discussed at great length at the meeting of the Council for Social Service, and it was finally decided to appoint a special section of the council to devote itself entirely to this subject. Among those present at the meeting was Colonel F. H. Stanley, C.B.E., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council for Social Service, and the Mother Church of England.

In the bishop's opinion, the most important problem considered by the Board of Management of the Missionary Society arose out of reports from Canadian missionaries in China, Japan and India asserting their conviction that the time was ripe for a forward movement by the Christian churches in those countries. In spite of local upheavals, the missionaries reported that there was a strong and growing tendency in favor of Christianity and the Christian character. After all the doubts and criticisms and trials of past years, it was evident that increasing numbers of intelligent people in Asiatic lands that the religion of Jesus Christ offered more practical help to human beings, and supplied their deepest human needs more adequately than other religions.

The Bishop of London closed his remarkably successful Canadian tour by addressing an audience of 4,000 people in the Winnipeg Skating Rink. Dr. Schofield stated. The bishop spoke as "The Children's Friend" on the subject of "The Church and the Child."

He told the people of Winnipeg about the opening of the solarium near Victoria which, he said, would be of the greatest possible help for crippled children.

Before laying the cornerstones of the new All Saints' Church in the heart of Winnipeg, Dr. Winnington-Ingram again referred to Victoria and to the great pleasure he had in laying the foundation stone of the new Christ Church Cathedral here. To his Winnipeg audience on that occasion, the bishop declared that he believed in beautiful churches because he believed in a God with a beautiful mind. This lovely country, he added, was reflection of the lovely mind of God, and the church was a confession that those in it believed in the loving life of Jesus Christ, even to the point of His giving His life unto death in the service of mankind.

CONCERT TO ASSIST FESTIVAL PLANS

Fine Programme to be Given at High School Nov. 3

One of the outstanding musical events of the season to be put on in the near future is the grand concert of the Victoria Musical Festival Association, arrangements for which are now almost completed. This will be held by courtesy of the Victoria High School on the evening of Wednesday, November 3.

There will be something on the programme to appeal to every taste, choral music, vocal solos, instrumental and elocution numbers. The Schubert Ladies' Club, the Arion Male Voice Choir and the First United Church Choir, will each contribute a group to the programme. A number of well known local artists will also be heard, including the Misses Bucklin, Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Miss Pottinger, Miss Rita Ormiston, Miss Thom and Mr. Robert Morrison.

The committee feels that it has been successful in drafting a programme of unusual merit and interest, and that they may confidently appeal for public support not only on this account but because of the fact that the funds which it is hoped to raise will be used in furthering the objects of the association which is being carried on on a purely voluntary basis and is of true community interest. Tickets will very shortly be available from any member of the committee or from the music stores.

PLAN ATTRACTIVE SUNDAY SERVICES

"The Type of Man-Victoria Needs"

The business end of the corn is the root. When this root presses down on one of the sensitive nerves beneath the skin, the pain begins. The only way to get the corn out root and all with Radox. When you dip your foot into a foot bath containing Radox, the dead skin (of the corn) combines with the Radox Bath Salts to form a protein salt of the actual corn itself. This protein salt dissolves in the water like ordinary salt and so loosens the corn that it can be removed bodily. Radox Bath Salts does not affect the living skin; it is only the dead skin—the corn—which it dissolves. Your druggist stocks Radox Bath Salts.

60c.
Half pound Pink Pack

Radox Bath Salts
Sole Importers: Gyde & Son, Montreal

The immigration to Canada and its bearing upon the work of the Women's Missionary Society, of the great importance of missionary study which this year centred in the book, "Moslem Women." Many other phases of the work of the society were discussed and a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Pillar for her very helpful and inspiring address.

Ex-Service Men!

Don't Forget the

POPPY BALL

Empress Hotel, November 11

Do you know that many war widows and children do not receive a pension? Do you know that the Canadian Legion of the BRITISH EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE is bringing about better conditions for all ex-service men and their dependents? Help your disabled comrades by joining the League, new members will be heartily welcomed at the BRITANNIA POST AND NAVAL VETERANS' POST. Headquarters, Fairbanks-Morse Building, Corner Broad and Johnson Streets.

THIS ORGANIZATION EXTENDS TO ALL PARTS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

STRENGTH LIES IN UNITY

ORGANIZE NOW!

ORMONDS

They add that welcome touch of variety on your afternoon tea table. Get a package from your grocer to-day.

Chocolate Belmonts

"Panco Sole" Boys' Boots

Waterproof soles, wears much longer than leather. Sizes 1 to 5..... \$3.45

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
635-637 Johnson Street

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and get the best cough medicine you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a 10-oz. bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the bottle. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you 10 ounces of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, breaks the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable gualacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

PINEX for Coughs

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hallowe'en masquerade Monday, November 1, Foresters' Hall. Farey's five-piece orchestra.

Lots of Fun — Hallowe'en dance, A.O.F. Hall, November 1. Farey's five-piece orchestra.

Swan Marinello Beauty Parlor, Pemberton Bldg., have added to staff Mrs. Allingham, late Maison Nicol, Bond Street, London. Manicuring, waterwaving, tinting, face, scalp treatment, etc. Lowest prices for expert work. Phone 3770.

Dr. J. C. Foote, Dentist, 215 Central Building, Saturday afternoons and evenings by appointment. Phones 2709 or 7895-R.

If you value your health and the health of the community, hear Dr. Ernest Hall on "Social Disease" (Its Real Significance), Sunday Afternoon at 2:30, Temple Hall, North Park Street. Collection.

Mr. Halton (late of Freers), ladies' hair-cutting, marcelling, etc. The Bob Shop, Phone 5126, Arcade Bldg. View St. entrance.

Women's Canadian Club—Tuesday, October 26, Empress Hotel, 3:15 p.m. Speaker, Miss Glidia of Dorsetshire, England. As Lady Elgin is unable to come to Victoria, the reception planned for her has been canceled.

Natural History Society—Regular meeting Monday, October 25, room 224 Pemberton Building, at 8 p.m.

Change of Address—Safety razors sharpened, China repaired. Woods, late Cox, Carver's, 738 Fort Street.

Hallowe'en bridge and mah jong party on Friday afternoon, October 23, at "Schuham," Rockland Avenue, under auspices Camosun Chapter, K.O.D.E. For table reservations phone Miss Agnew, 308.

DEMONSTRATION

Taplin's Natural Tread Shoes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 25, 26, 27

A Specialist in Fitting from the factory and retail store of the Natural Tread Shoe Company, Toronto, will be in our store on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning and will be prepared to give his personal attention to all who wish this attention in respect to their footwear requirements.

ENAMEL THAT BATHTUB?

Quite a number of those tin bathtubs are left in Victoria yet. A coat or two of white or cream enamel is just the thing.

HARKNESS & SON
Pandora at Quadra Phone 4746

"Apples" "Apples"

Jonathans, per box \$1.25 Fancy Jonathans, per box \$2.25 McIntosh Reds, per box 1.20 Fancy Delicious, per box 1.75 Cooking Apples, per box53 Golden, per box 1.65

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HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES

Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each

Western Canada Radio Supply Limited
642 Fort Street Phone 1949
Opposite Terry's

PHONE 2702

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VALETTERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra

SANTAL MIDY

Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve of the BLADDER

Each Capsule MIDY bears name & dose

Removes all causes of infection

WOMEN

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your druggist for Dr. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS in sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of \$2.00 for "Special" Pills for serious cases \$3.50. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have headache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.

KNICKENBOKER REMEDY CO.
71 Front St. E., Toronto

SEE THE LATEST DESIGNS HERE

WE GUARANTEE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY WITH A SHOE BUILT TO SUIT YOUR OWN PARTICULAR FEET

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Phone 1232

THE SAVAGE ELECTRIC WASHER AND DRIER

with its wonderful "spin-rinse" and "spin-dry," washes, blues, rinses and dries completely an entire large tubful of soiled clothes in the unheard of time of sixteen minutes. Thus you can start wash day later and finish earlier than you can by any other means or machine.

HAVE US MAKE A FREE TEST OF THE SAVAGE IN YOUR HOME

Sold on Convenient Terms of Payment.

B. C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS STREET LANGLEY STREET

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

For all Bladder, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases. No. 1 For Bladder, No. 2 For Kidney, No. 3 For Urinary. Each bottle 50c. Sold by all druggists. Write for full particulars. Send 10c for sample packet. No return mail from this office. Write to: The French Remedy Co., 101 St. Louis, Mo. U.S.A.

DR. J. C. FOOTE, DENTIST

215 Central Building, Saturday afternoons and evenings by appointment. Phones 2709 or 7895-R.



When you come to think of it

The greatest pleasure which the possession of silverware gives lies in making use of it, and the use is made easier by polishing and cleaning it with Silvo Liquid Silver Polish.

A little Silvo on an old soft cloth, and a moment's light rubbing, brings out the original lustre of the silver.

SILVO

The non-injurious Liquid Silver Polish

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RECKITT'S BLUE

Sir Charles Ryan Died in Australia

Melbourne, Oct. 23.—A message from Adelaide says Major-General Sir Charles Ryan, former British consul-general in Turkey, died aboard the steamship *Otranto* there. He was seventy-three years old and made his home here.

Radio Talk Fails

New York, Oct. 23.—Queen Marie of Rumania last night failed to make her scheduled radio address from twenty-one stations in a national hook-up. David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, said a misunderstanding as to the time of the address had caused the cancellation of the programme.

LIQUOR MADE CHIEF ISSUE IN ONTARIO

(Continued from p. 22-23)

In the taxes on incomes, motorcars and entertainments it has policy should be carried into effect, "notwithstanding the chirpers and the noisy boys and the newspaper headlines which seek to raise prejudice and destroy calm deliberation."

Expressing his conviction that the Ontario Temperance Act was a failure, three successive governments having found it impossible of enforcement, Mr. Ferguson said:

"I believe it to be my duty to present to the public the judgments I have reached after making the fullest inquiry in the broadest way and gathering together the elements I think count most in framing this policy."

CALMNESS URGED

The Premier urged the temperance question be given calm, careful consideration.

"I do not intend to argue anyone into voting for me," he said.

He was simply going to lay the situation as he saw it before the people and let them decide for themselves.

"In this campaign I do not propose to kick aside every car that barks at me," he said.

He would go straight ahead laying his proposals before the electors, and gathering together the elements of their endorsement.

MANIFESTO FROM RANEY

Toronto, Oct. 23.—The Progressive and United Farmer groups stand squarely behind the prohibition principle of the Ontario Temperance Act as the best legislative method of combating the drink evil. We do not contend the Act is a perfect instrument, but we hold it ought to be improved and strengthened as time and occasion may serve and public opinion will approve.

In these words W. E. Raney, K.C., leader of the Progressive and United Farmer parties in the present Ontario provincial election campaign, summarized the policy of the groups under his leadership in a manifesto.

"We stand as squarely against any system by which the Government would become the sales agent for the brewers and distillers and by which the barroom would be restored under another name and the liquor interests would be back in politics as they were before 1916," says the manifesto.

CHIEF ISSUE

Mr. Raney declares Premier Ferguson chose to make the liquor question the major issue in the present election, and he proposes to meet him on that ground. He sets forth what he considers Mr. Ferguson's record on the temperance question from 1914 to the present date, and says the Premier's most serious "attacks on representative government and most effective assault on the Ontario Temperance Act were Mr. Ferguson's flagrant redistribution acts and his new policy of taking away the control of prohibitory legislation from the direct vote of the people and the placing of it in the control of the Conservative party caucus."

TREASURY SCANDALS

"In the matter of the Treasury Department scandals," says Mr. Raney, "the Progressive group condemns Mr. Ferguson, not for the keenness with which in 1924 he

prosecuted a political opponent for things that had happened in December, 1919, but for the activities of his Government in 1925 and 1926 in suppressing the facts, and preventing the uncovering of the wrong-doings of Mr. Ferguson's political friends in September, 1919."

HOME BANK CASE

The manifesto continuing, says the Progressive group condemns Mr. Ferguson's Government "for the highhanded suppressing in the session of the Legislature of 1926 of the minority report of the committee on public accounts in order to prevent official publicity of the action of the Government in the matter of the Home Bank 'legals'."

"And it condemns Mr. Ferguson for his tyrannical but abortive attempt made in 1924 to exclude the Farmer representatives from official recognition in the Legislature, and for his shameless gerrymandering of Ontario ridings and for the resultant comparative disenfranchisement of rural Ontario and over-enfranchisement of Toronto and other large cities."

FAIR PLAY

In conclusion Mr. Raney says: "The Progressive group believes the Legislature should be a forum of fair play and free discussion and it condemns Mr. Ferguson for the degeneracy of the Parliament of Ontario until it has become an offence to tell the truth on the floor of the House if the truth reflects on the Government and until the Assembly has become a mere instrument for recording the decrees of a Prime Minister."

SUIT IS TO FOLLOW MCPHERSON TRIAL

Mrs. Viola Kimball Says She Will Claim \$500,000 From the Evangelist

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Almea Temple McPherson will be sued for \$500,000 for slander by Mrs. Viola Kimball of Oakland just as soon as Mrs. McPherson's preliminary hearing here on conspiracy charges is completed, S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Kimball, announced today. The suit is being prepared, according to Hahn, and will be filed immediately on completion of the present case.

CARMEL ARGUMENT

It is charged by the defence that Mrs. Kimball posed as the "Miss X," who was supposed to have been at Carmel-by-the-Sea with Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, during Mrs. McPherson's disappearance last summer. Mrs. Kimball and her sister, Mrs. Sleaf, contend the woman whom Mrs. Sleaf produced as "Miss X" is Rachel Wells of Philadelphia. To prove her contention, Mrs. Kimball called the witness and took the witness stand early this week. She emphatically declared she had not posed as "Miss X" and threatened then to sue Mrs. McPherson if her name was not dropped.

Hahn said the continued efforts of Mrs. McPherson's counsel to prove she was at Carmel with Ormiston had resulted in nation-wide slander.

HANGCHOW OCCUPIED BY SUN'S TROOPS

Shanghai, Oct. 23.—Troops of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang are reported to-day occupying Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province and centre of the suppressed revolt against the overlord of Eastern China. The soldiers of Sun will attempt to restore order in Hangchow, a city of more than 700,000, before the arrival of General Chen Yi, appointed Governor by Sun to replace Hsia Chao.

Chen Yi is proceeding from Soochow to his new city.

Hsia, who failed ignominiously in his attempt to wrest Chekiang province from Sun's control, has disappeared.

TO-DAY'S RESULTS AT LATONIA

First race—Six furlongs: 1. Thistle gold; 2. Tirza; 3. Miami Tirad. Time 1:14.2-5.

Second race—Six furlongs: 1. Muldoon; 2. Sandy Hatch; 3. Mayfair. Time 1:22.2-5.

Third race—1 1/4 miles: 1. Saari; 2. Magnetic; 3. Mc O'Day. Time 1:53.3-5.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: 1. Broadway Jones; 2. Energy; 3. Marconi. Time 1:12.

Fifth race—1 1/4 miles: 1. Display; 2. Boot to Boot; Helen's Babe. Time 2:58.4-5.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: 1. Dr. Washington; 2. General Halderman; 3. Mirafel. Time 1:12.2-5.

Pure Milk Kept Pure



The pride and business interest of 2,500 farmers behind Pacific Milk insures its care from the herds to the plants. Every morning pure milk in its highest condition is delivered to the factories at Abbotsford and Ladner. This is the foundation of Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

BY-ELECTION SET IN BRUCE NOV. 16

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Writs were issued yesterday for the by-election in the constituency of Bruce, Ontario, made necessary by the appointment of Hon. James Malcolm to the Cabinet. Nominations will take place on November 9, with the voting, if necessary, one week later, November 16.

REQUESTS ARE MADE BY CIVIL SERVANTS

Canadian Federations Asks Ottawa Ministry to Hasten Salary Reclassification

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Members of the executive of the Civil Service Federation of Canada met Acting Premier J. A. Robb and Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, yesterday and questions of importance to the thousands of civil servants throughout Canada were reviewed.

Following the meeting it was said speakers for the association had presented their case to the Ministers only in a verbal manner, formal presentation being left over until Premier King should return from attending the Imperial Conference in London.

Three questions of prime importance had been taken up, it was stated, namely, reclassification of civil service salaries, the Superannuation Act and the formation of civil service councils.

The association elected the following officers, all of Ottawa: President, T. R. Macinnis, Department of Indian Affairs; first vice-president, T. H. Burns, Department of Customs; secretary, J. H. Ryan, Post Office Department; treasurer, John Lawson, Pensions Board.

Results of British Football Contests

(Continued from page 1)

Crewe Alexandra 0, Stoke City 2.
Durham City 2, Chesterfield 1.
Hullfax Town 2, Bradford 0.
Dortmunder Rovers 0, Lincoln 3, Walsall 3.
Southport 8, Wrexham 0.
Stockport County 4, Wiganboro 1.
Rochdale 1, New Brighton 1.

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Coventry City 3.
Brighton and Hove 4, Watford 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Exeter City 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0.
Luton Town 3, Aberdare Athletic 1.
Merthyr Town 5, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Millwall 2, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Northampton 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Norwich City 0, Gillingham 0.
Southend United 5, Newport County 0.
Swindon Town 2, Bristol City 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 6, Aberdeen 2.
Cowdenbeath 5, Hamilton 1.
Dundee United 2, Airdrieonians 4.
Falkirk 3, Dundee 1.
Hibernians 3, Clyde 0.
Morton 2, Rangers 8.
Motherwell 5, Hearts 1.
Partick Thistle 5, Dunfermline 1.
Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 0.
St. Johnstone 0, St. Mirren 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion 3, Arthurlie 0.
Aloa 1, East Stirling 1.
Arbroath 2, Clydebank 3.
Armadale 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Ayr 1, Thistle 1.
Dumbarton 0, Stenhousemuir 1.
West Fife 5, Bathgate 4.
King's Park 1, Boness 2.
St. Bernard's 1, Nithsdale Wanderers 0.
Queen of South 2, Forfar Athletic 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 3, Hull 7.
Bradford 12, Featherstone 33.
Bramley 19, Broughton 22.
Castleford 5, Dewsbury 15.
Huddersfield 15, Barrow 6.
Hull-Kingston 18, Halifax 7.
Leeds 21, Keighley 4.
Oldham 15, All Blacks 10.
Salford 5, Hunslet 8.
St. Helens 48, Rochdale 3.
Swinton 29, Pontypridd 2.
Walsfield 13, Warrington 12.
Widnes 2, Wigan 35.
Wigan High 18, Leigh 5.
York 0, St. Helens Recs. 10.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linsfield 1, Queen's Island 3.
Newry 1, Distillery 1.
Ards 6, Cliftonville 1.
Glentoran 3, Celtic 2.
Portadown 3, Larne 5.
Barn 3, Glenavon 2.

RUGBY UNION

Gloucestershire 0, Devon 10.
Blackheath 5, Cardiff 3.
Bucks 6, Harlequins 22.
Old Alliansians 3, London Scottish 15.
Old Merchant Tailors 5, Old Blues 12.
Richmond 5, Cambridge University 21.
St. Barts 16, R.M.A. Woolwich 11.
Rosslyn Park 10, R.N.C. Greenwich 8.
Newport 17, Aberavon 6.
Old Edwardians 8, Birkenhead Park 22.
Bradford 20, Northern 10.
Llanelli 26, Cheltenham 8.
Coventry 33, Devonport Services 10.
Sydney 6, Gloucester 5.
Leicester 42, Moseley 0.
Plymouth 15, Bristol University 11.
Pontypool 0, Abertillery 3.
Bath 14, St. Thomas 3.
Northampton 23, U.C. Old Boys 5.
Bridgend 12, Glamorgan Wanderers 6.
Portsmouth Services 10, Oxford University 22.
Abercorn 17, Crosskeys 5.
Edinburgh Acadie 14, Royal High 8.
Wagonians 8, Heriotians 3.
Glasgow Acadie 27, Edinburgh University 0.
Glasgow High 32, Edinburgh Wanderers 5.

IMMIGRANTS BARRED

Panama, Oct. 23.—A new immigration law prohibiting further immigration of Japanese, Chinese and Hindus into the republic of Panama has been approved by the President.

THREE DAUGHTERS KILLED BY FATHER

Alcohol-crazed Man in Brockton, Mass., Confesses Crime; One Girl Escaped

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 23.—A crazed father battered to death with an axe three of his daughters as they slept in a cheerless little third-story apartment here to-day.

James Stoddard, thirty-six-year-old laborer with a long police record of arrests for intoxication, who recently was charged with failing to support the children, slew the girls, Mildred, seven, Edna, eleven, and Florence, thirteen.

Marion, a fourth daughter, who was in bed with Edna, awoke as her father struck her sister and grappled with him. Breaking from his grasp, she fled to the street, where a passerby gave the alarm that brought the police.

A squad of officers found Stoddard, axe in hand, apparently about to leave the house.

"I just killed my three kids, and I want to get the other one," he told the police as they disarmed him.

DRANK MUCH ALCOHOL

Stoddard declared he had been drinking for two weeks prior to last Sunday, when he had decided to quit.

A hallucination that a former employer had chased the children home and was preparing to "burn" them or otherwise cause them harm made him resolve to kill them himself, he asserted in an incoherent narrative at police headquarters.

He had been chopping wood with the axe in the afternoon and in the evening his mind became dazed.

"In order to save the children from being burned, a thought came to me while I was sitting in the rocking chair by the stove that I had better kill them myself," said his rambling statement.

THOUGHT HE MADE MISTAKE

"I got up out of the chair and went to the porch and got the axe hanging there. Then I went in and hit Edna with the axe. Marion got up and ran away and I went into the room of Florence and Mildred and killed them. Then I went and got a glass of water and I thought I might have made a mistake and did not know what to do."

Police discovered the bodies in the beds of the cheaply-furnished room. Little Mildred still clasped a rag doll to her bosom. Marion and Florence had been confirmed only two weeks ago.

All of the children apparently had died instantly.

Vinegar and bread crumbs is an old-time remedy for corns.



Five Hundred Pairs of Chiffon Silk Hose on Sale Monday

Five hundred pairs of fine quality Chiffon Silk Hose, all silk to the hem, in shades of flesh, nude, blonde, grey, silver, gunmetal, oak buff; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Very special value, per pair, \$1.49 AT PER PAIR

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Chesterfields and Easy Chairs

Help Home Industry and get a good bargain by purchasing Upholstery made in Victoria. We are Upholsters and you can get whatever you require in this line from us at reasonable prices. Easy terms arranged. See our showing of new Cretonnes.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

HIGHER SALARIES ASKED

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Recommending a fourth class or grade of stenographer, whose salaries would range from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year, be provided for, the Civil Service Federation of Canada, at the concluding session of its twelfth annual convention here yesterday, approved of the report of the committee on salary revision, which recommends a general increase to all full-time civil servants.



Let one man suggest to another man

(who is a Thistle Smoker)
That he change his brand, and
There you have a fruitful cause of argument.
On this point a Thistle smoker is adamant—
His will becomes as iron—
His backbone stiffens.

He says "I may change from my golf Club to yours. I admire your make of Automobile—but on the subject of Tobacco I am unchangeable. I smoke Thistle. It is a friendly tobacco. It gladdens my time of leisure—It is a genuine solace in the troublesome Hours of business. Where I go—there Goes Thistle." Quality is what that man wants. No wonder arguments suggesting The desertion of his friend Thistle Fall on deaf ears.

15c per package
80c per 1/2 lb. tin

THISTLE PIPE TOBACCO

MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY THE TUCKETT TOBACCO CO. LIMITED

THROUGH CONFEDERATION COMMERCE GREW

... IN THE YEAR 1867 sturdy pioneers, visualizing Canada's future, merged the then self-governing units into a united Dominion. It was in that year that a group of Canadian business men, visualizing Canada's commercial future, founded a bank to foster and promote Canadian business. This bank was truly named THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

§ Coincident with Confederation, The Canadian Bank of Commerce became one of the factors in stabilizing the commercial life of Canada.

§ Today the policy of the Bank is that of its founders—the development of Canadian business. Wherever pioneering instinct has pointed, it has gone. It has become one of the important influences in Canada's agricultural and commercial life.

§ With the growth of foreign trade, The Canadian Bank of Commerce has established connections and branches abroad—to serve Canada as representatives of its business in outside fields.

THE GROWTH OF THE BANK

	1867 Dec. 31st	1925 Nov. 30th
Capital	\$635,241	\$20,000,000
Reserve	Nil	\$20,000,000
Total Assets.....	\$1,970,510	\$525,000,000
Number of Branches.....	5	549

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000



Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

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CANADIAN LITERATURE

IN THE MAKING OF CANADA CANADIAN literature is of paramount importance.

Let those who doubt this axiom consider briefly what constitutes a nation. If they say homogeneity of race, almost every nation in Europe will rise up to call them deluded. Language is no indication of race, and scientists who have studied the population in France or Italy or Germany or even England have found the greatest diversity of racial type. Nor is language itself essential to nationhood, as bilingual Belgium and trilingual Switzerland will bear witness. A common religion is another suggested cause that will not bear analysis.

While identities of race and tongue and faith all make powerfully for solidarity, they will not suffice as the universal conditions of nationhood. It is rather the unity of tradition that counts—a devotion to common conceptions of character and law and government, a common outlook on life, a common pride in great deeds done together, a common ideal of yet greater achievement. And these traditions usually become consciously understood and treasured only when they have found expression through literature and the other fine arts. It is with a thrill of realized nationhood that the Briton speaks of "the tongue that Shakespeare spoke" or harks back to the "organ-voice" of Milton and the deathless songs of Burns.

At Confederation Canada was little more than a geographical expression. To-day there is a growing consciousness of past achievement, cultural unity and potential greatness. In that maturing of nationality, our young Canadian literature has already played a part of unappreciated importance. The growth of nationhood in the future will be fed by our knowledge of and pride in the writings of our native land.

Remembering this truth, and following out a recently established annual custom, the Canadian Authors' Association has set aside October 25 to 30 as Canadian Book Week. During that week the publishers and booksellers of the country by advertisement and display will endeavor to place their Canadian books before the public. At the same time the authors' organization, which desires as little self-advertisement as possible, will seek to stimulate public interest in the achievements of Canadian literature during the past century.

The Canadian Book Week idea is a most commendable one, provided the proper emphasis is placed on the principles of beauty, truth and aspiration which the nation strives to express through the works of the pen. Teachers and clergymen would do well to give the movement their considered support. Clubs and societies of all sorts might well adapt their programmes to the occasion. It is through such interest in self-knowledge that the consciousness of Canada will emerge as a moving force in the world of nations.

CIVIC FINANCES

FIGURES COMPILED AT THE CITY Hall indicate how excellently the corporation has done in the matter of tax collections so far this year. Already the budget levy at the first of the year has been balanced by payments made to date.

This condition of the civic finances emphasizes two things. One is that local economic conditions are now fairly on the up-grade; the other is that the city has efficient civic administration.

The per capita tax has been considerably reduced during the last few years and the sound condition of the treasury shows that the taxpayer was encouraged when the mill rate dropped again in the current financial period. All indications, moreover, point to another material reduction next year. That is our best advertisement.

It may be asked, incidentally, how any city manager could have produced a better state of civic affairs than now so obviously exists. This is a question which the taxpayers should consider seriously before embarking on new experiments.

THE ELECTION FIGURES

IT IS AMUSING TO READ OF THE SATISFACTION which the Conservatives of this country are extracting from the votes cast by the electorate for Conservative candidates compared with the slightly smaller number cast for Liberal candidates at the recent election. They take this to mean that Canada is Conservative at heart, that it was some sort of an accident that the Liberals won the election; and it is nothing to them, of course, that the votes polled by the Liberal-Progressives, the Progressives, the U.F.A. representatives, the Laborites, and the Independents are all anti-Conservative if not in every case absolutely pro-Liberal. And they are heavily in the majority.

At the recent meeting of the Conservative Party of British Columbia Mr. Stevens pointed to the vote figures as proof of the "stronghold" which the party to which he belongs "has on the people of practically

every Province." But he knows that his argument will not bear analysis. For instance, it might easily be possible for two Conservative victories in Toronto to set off a dozen Liberal victories in rural Saskatchewan in the matter of votes polled. The Conservative strength is in the cities; the Liberal in the rural districts. This helps to explain the difference between the straight Conservative and the straight Liberal vote in the aggregate. The Liberal Party, however, will not begrudge Mr. Stevens such consolation as he is able to extract from any sort of post-mortem he cares to conduct. The people of Canada have spoken in a very definite manner, since every vote for Liberals, Progressives, Liberal Progressives and Independents was a vote against Mr. Meighen.

HELP THE RIGHT SORT

WHEN MR. E. W. BEATTY SAYS that "the relative immobility of excellent immigration material from either Great Britain or the Continent is due, in most cases, to national considerations or personal poverty, consequent upon the war," he is hitting the nail on the head. It is ridiculous to assume that because Great Britain, for instance, has more than a million unemployed that number could be shipped to Canada and turned into good and useful Canadians. It is very doubtful if more than one-tenth of that number would be willing to leave the country if they could or would be any good if they came.

The best settler after all is the man who makes up his mind to leave his native land for the sole purpose of trying his luck in a new one. As a rule he weighs the question thoroughly and realizes that he will have much to learn, and a good deal to unlearn before he finds his level in the younger country to which he goes. But he is the man in these post-war days who is finding it difficult to make both ends meet, who is in fairly regular employment, but whose wages will not permit him to save any more than is absolutely necessary for his maintenance and make such other provision as his circumstances may require. Every encouragement should be given to him in the way of a cheap fare and facilities for the training which would equip him for life in this or any other Dominion.

Mr. Beatty loses no opportunity of propounding this principle. His interest in the newcomer is easy to understand; but he also recognizes the country's urgent need of population, the absolute necessity of getting it in order that the enormous amount of development awaiting to be undertaken may be got under way. There is a difference, moreover, between coddling the settler and giving him a fair chance. Mr. Forke, the new Minister of Immigration, intends to see that the people who come to this country under any scheme have a fair chance to make a success of things. He also contends, and rightly so, that all who are healthy in mind and body and are willing to work and become good Canadians should be admitted. That is the correct policy.

Innocent in Looks, Destroyer in Reality

By AUSTIN M. CLARK

You must have noticed this apparently innocent and harmless small white butterfly. It is one of the commonest butterflies.

Innocent as it looks, it is one of our most pernicious insects, for the ravages of its caterpillars in our cabbage beds take an enormous toll each year.

It is not a native butterfly but came from Europe; we do not know just how. It was first captured near Quebec in 1860 and was probably brought over in that year or at the close of 1859. In the United States it was first found at Norway, Me., in 1865.

It was again brought from Europe, this time to New York, in 1868. From Quebec and from New York it gradually spread westward and southward. It first appeared at Washington in 1872. In 1874 it appeared at Charleston, S.C., where it seems to have been brought on a coasting vessel.

By 1881 it had covered the eastern United States, as far as Glencoe and Fremont, Neb.; Salina, Kas., and Bastrop, Tex. Soon after it was at home practically everywhere.

Does it look murderous? It does not. Yet, as it spread over the east, our native white-crown, of much the same appearance but not destructive to our cabbage, disappeared before it and now is quite extinct over nearly all its former eastern range.

Human or Simian?

A strange medical experiment is now taking place in Paris. A few months ago Dr. Serge Voronoff, the famous Russian surgeon, transplanted the glands of a healthy young female chimpanzee into an elderly Englishwoman to try and rejuvenate her mental and physical faculties, and a little while later he transferred a Frenchwoman's glands which were unwanted to the chimpanzee.

The human glands not only took root perfectly in Norah, but she became very coquettish, and commenced to show many human characteristics.

In a second operation a collaborator of Dr. Voronoff artificially impregnated her with the seeds of human life, and the chimpanzee, which may become the mother of a human child, is now confined in a small iron cage in the laboratory of the College de France.

A large number of French medical and surgical men are watching the experiment with amazement and pondering over some baffling questions. Will the offspring be human or anthropoid? Will it have the body and intelligence of its human father and mother, or of this beast from the jungle? Or will the offspring combine a human body and mind with the instincts, suppleness, and herculean strength of its jungle mother?

The great surgeon justifies this extraordinary experiment on the ground that it will benefit the human race. He has reached the conclusion, after 15,000 rejuvenation operations on men and women, that human beings and anthropoids are so similar, that they have the same teeth, blood, organs and glands—that many of the chimpanzee's vital organs can be transplanted into men, and thereby prolong their lives.

Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

TOADY OR TOADEATER?



"TOADY" or "TOADEATER"

This expression in either form means a cringing, obsequious parasite. It is possible that "Toady" has reference to the reptile of that name and the word came into use at a time when poets and artists were obliged to do very revolting services for their wealthy patrons in return for the privilege of living and practicing their art. There is another interesting story on the origin of this expression discounted by some authorities which compares the word "toad-eater" with the Spanish word "todita," which means "factotum." "Mi todita" or "my factotum" was the expression by which the Castilians referred to the Moors after the Mohammedan power had been overthrown and the people converted into slaves.

Canadian Questions and Answers

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

Q.—What are the figures of the pulp and paper industry?

A.—A report on the pulp and paper industry for 1925 shows 114 plants, chiefly in Ontario and Quebec, viz., 45 pulp mills, 35 pulp and paper mills, 24 paper mills. The capital invested has risen to nearly half a billion dollars, employing 28,000. The value of the pulp manufactured last year was \$100,000,000 and of paper \$140,000,000.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Daily Times

and the Victoria Daily Times

Victoria, Oct. 23.—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the Northern Coast and unseasonably low weather is prevailing on the Coast. Clear, colder weather is reported in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, trace; weather, rain.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 32; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 24; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, fair.

Estevan—Point—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 14 miles S.E.; rain, 0.1; weather, rain.

Tatoush—Barometer, 30.52; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.66; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Self.—Current—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 18; snow, 1.

Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 22; minimum, 18; snow, 1.4.

Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 27; minimum, 18; snow, 1.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 34; minimum, 18; snow, 4.

Moose Jaw—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 18; snow, 3.

Temperature Max. Min.

Victoria..... 52..... 50

Vancouver..... 54..... 50

Ferintosh..... 58..... 50

Grand Forks..... 58..... 50

Nelson..... 57..... 50

Calgary..... 50..... 50

Edmonton..... 40..... 30

Toronto..... 54..... 50

Montreal..... 54..... 50

St. John..... 54..... 50

Halifax..... 52..... 50

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer at article the shorter the chance of insertion. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the Editor for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

To the Editor:—A letter appeared in a Nanaimo paper on September 12, which deals with matter of vital interest to every worker and his dependents in Canada. We can well afford to forget the political aspect of Senator Pianta's attack on Mr. Sloan in the article and deal with the Senator's woefully weak attempt to excuse himself for voting against the Old Age Pension Bill. His statement that he believed the bill unconstitutional and that it was not accepted as being the real reason for his opposition, but rather the fact that his party has been consistent in opposing any measure that promised some relief to the masses.

The Senator was reported as having stated at Chilliwack that the Conservative Senate did not kill the bill, but that it was dead when it reached them, and they just buried it. This probably constitutes the most cruel thrust ever given by one who has been pensioned for life to those who have to foot the bill. Sen-

THE POPULAR CAFE

642 Cormorant Street

Is a Customer of Kirk's

Kirk's

If the Manager will call at our office by TUESDAY NEXT, October 26, we will deliver to their address positively free of charge, one half ton of any kind of Coal we sell.

Are You a Customer of Kirk's?

If so, look for your name here next week.

Kirk Coal Company Limited

1512 Broad St. Phone 139

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VICTORIA PICTURES WILL BE DISPLAYED

Southwest Washington Hotel Men Will Assist in Advertising City

Following up the visit of members of the Southwest Washington Hotel Men's Association, who came to Victoria with a plan of co-operative advertising for cities of the Pacific Northwest some weeks ago, a request has been received at the Publicity Bureau from J. H. Goff, the advertising director of the campaign, for a display card of photos of this city to be prominently located in all the important hotels of Southwest Washington.

The displays will measure 25x40 inches, and will include pictures of the Parliament Buildings, the Em-

press Hotel, the waterfront, Butchart's Gardens and other familiar scenes of the city. The co-operative advertising scheme puts each city under obligation to help the other out in its advertising, and this is one way in which Victoria will get a deal of publicity.

When visiting the city the Southwest Washington men were entertained to a dinner at the Dominion Hotel as guests of Steven Jones, the proprietor, at which the plans of the campaign were laid before directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

The displays will measure 25x40 inches, and will include pictures of the Parliament Buildings, the Em-

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The displays

Burnt Leather Goods

Burnt Leather Goods, including cushions, pen wipers, needlecases, pipe racks, book marks, photo albums, match golde and bag. All at popular prices.

—Art Needlework, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE
7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

A Practical Christmas Gift

Send a 10-lb. box of Fancy Grade B.C. Apples to your Old Country friends for Christmas. The apples are carried in the cold chamber of the steamer, which arrives in Liverpool about December 15. All orders will be delivered by Christmas Day. Price, including all transportation charges, delivered to any address in Great Britain or Ireland **\$5.00**

Our 53rd Anniversary Merchandising Event

Sterling Values in Fashionable Apparel For Fall and Winter Festivities

**Evening Slippers**

Of Silver and Gold Brocade Or Kid

\$7.50 to \$12.00

For formal wear. Dainty slippers of gold and silver brocade, gold and silver kid or brocade with kid trimmings. Graceful models in strap or buckle designs, priced at **\$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00** and **\$12.00**

All widths and sizes.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Colors and Materials Extremely Smart in

Reptilian and Novelty Leather Shoes

At \$6.00 to \$8.00 a Pair

The lustrous patterns of the skins the rich tones, make them ideal for the creation of smart Winter Footwear.

Aligator Oxfords, welted soles and low heels. Very smart, a pair **\$7.00**

Blond Lizard Pumps with high tongue and short square toe. A pair **\$7.50**

One Eyelet Pumps of shark and ostrich leathers, extremely smart. A pair **\$8.00**

Alligator Ties, with covered heel and light weight sole, trimly laced. A pair **\$7.50**

Alligator Strap Pumps, graceful in line, with covered heels. A pair, **\$6.00** to **\$8.00**

And many other pretty two-tone designs in which reptilian leathers are used most effectively as trimmings.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Children's Imported Woolen Dresses and Suits

For Ages 2 To 8 Years

Very fine French Balbriggan Frocks with bloomers to match are shown in cute little styles for 4, 6 and 8 years. In blue, rose and Saxe with touches of silk embroidery or with turndown collar and tie of contrasting shade. Priced at **\$4.50**

Smart Two-piece Suits in silk and wool mixture, in fawn and white and blue and white, made with over tunic and pants to match. To suit small boys of 2, 3 and 4 years. Priced at **\$4.50**

Fine French Balbriggan Dresses in coat style, fastened from neck to hem, and bloomers to match. Trimmed with brushed wool or self material in contrasting shade. Sizes for 4, 6 and 8 years, at **\$3.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Bon Ton Step-in Girdles

Off and On Without a Hook

Dainty slip-on garments that fit snugly without a hook or clasp. An ideal foundation for the dance frock. Step-in Girdle of strong elastic web, reinforced at back and front; 12 inches long, made without bones. Priced at **\$4.95**

Step-in Girdle of pink silk elastic and novelty cotton, 14 inches long, with four hose supporters. Very dainty and neat fitting **\$7.50**

Peach broche and knitted elastic forms this dainty step-in Girdle, 14 inches long, boneless and finished with four hose supporters. Each **\$9.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

GLOVES

Tailor Made From Specially Selected Skins in the Newest Style Effects

Novelty French Kid Gloves with fascinating cuffs in turn-back or flare styles, embroidered or with open cut work trimmings, also rich two-tone silk cuffs. All the most popular shades. A pair **\$2.50**

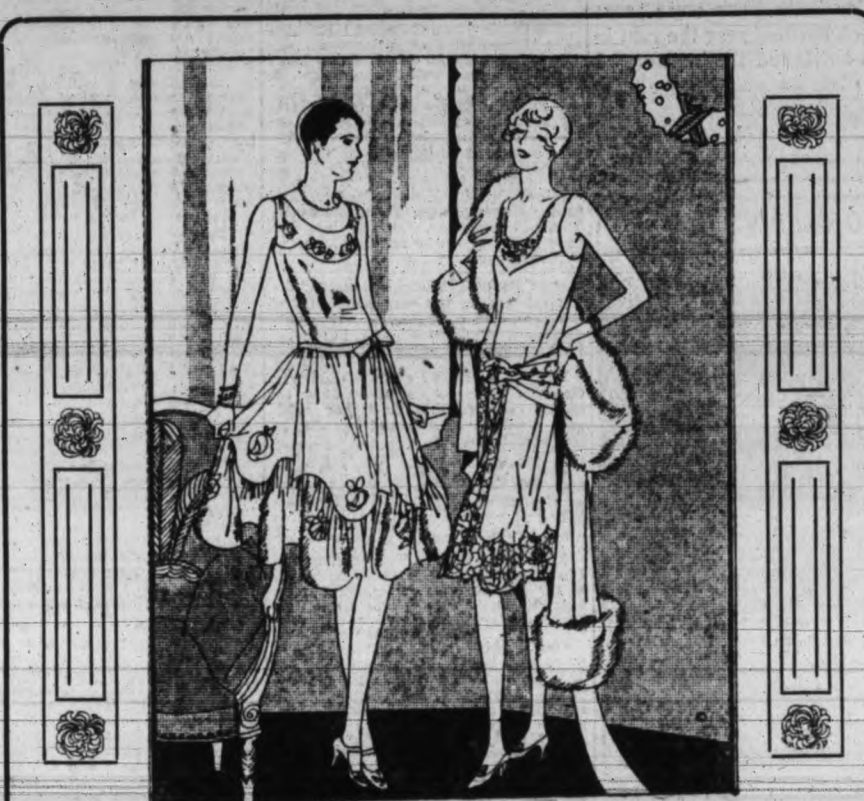
Women's Capeskin Gloves in regulation wrist length, 1-dome clasp; a very desirable glove for Fall wear. Shown in grey, brown, mode and tan. A pair **\$1.75**

Fleece-lined Mocha-Gloves for real warmth and comfort, a well finished, good fitting glove. In grey or tan. A pair, at **\$2.50**

Washable Chamois Gloves with hand-sewn seams in black. A very smart glove of good weight and quality, shown in two styles—slip-on gauntlet or wrist length with two pearl button fasteners. A pair **\$3.75**

Fleece-lined Suede Fabric Gloves with fur-trimmed cuff; a serviceable glove at a low price. Shades are cocoa, mode, oak and nude. A pair **\$1.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

**As Worn in Paris!**

The Brilliance of the Social Season Mirrored in These New

French Evening Dresses

Now the mode enters upon a new phase. More colorful, vivid and lovely it grows with the creation of handsome frocks for the festive occasions of late Fall and Winter.

In a late shipment recently received from Paris have come many beautiful dresses, in the development of which such rich fabrics as georgette, velvet, lace, Roman satin and chiffon have been employed.

There are long-waisted effects showing the panel, cape and bolero influence, with skirts that are fluted and scalloped, tiered or draped. Beautifully embroidered and beaded in sequins and gold, silver or iridescent beads. One exceptionally lovely model is shown in white with silk fringe trimming.

Stunning gowns that flash and scintillate in tune with the lilt of dance music, ranging in price from

\$49.75 to \$125.00

—French Salon, First Floor

**Perfume Sprays**

Atomizers

One of the most delightful gifts for a lady is a Perfume Spray or Atomizer. We have a new selection of the latest in these at almost any price you wish, from the dainty one at \$1.00, ranging to the handsome gold and enameled cut glass one at \$15.00. The display can be seen at our Perfumery Section on the First Floor or at our Toilettes Section, Main Floor.

Perfumery

We have long had the reputation of carrying the best assortment of all the popular and genuine odors prepared by the leading perfume makers of the world. Such names as "Morny," "Coty," "Houbi," "Santal," "Yardley," "Atkinson," "Rogers and Gallet," "Piver," "Renaud," "Hudnut," etc., are familiar to all lovers of what is best in perfumery and we only buy and sell the best. Ask for your favorite at either the Perfumery Section, First Floor or Main Floor.

Maids' Caps and Aprons

A New Shipment Just Received

Several smart styles in Maids' Caps, lawn embroidery and Swiss dot. At **50¢**

Aprons of plain lawn with no bib. At **79¢**

Aprons of good quality lawn, neatly trimmed with narrow bands of self material **\$1.25**

Aprons of organdy, daintily trimmed with lace. Very fine quality at **\$1.25**

Aprons of Swiss dot, very dainty; on style finished with fine embroidery. At **\$1.65**

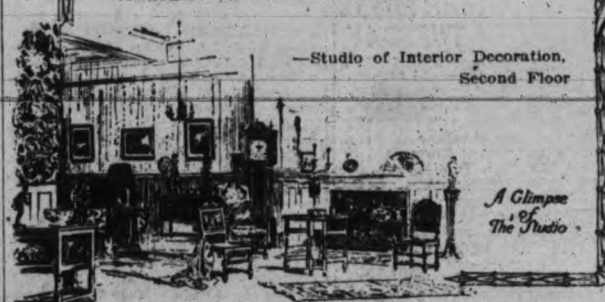
—Whitewear, First Floor

An Invitation to visit The Studio of Interior Decoration

David Spencer Ltd. Victoria B.C.

A small unique collection of George Baxter's Famous Prints will be shown for a few days only. A cordial invitation to see these is extended to collectors and others.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

**Evening Flowers**

In the Millinery Section

Evening Flowers of every kind, lovely single blossoms, corsage bouquets or streamer effects in gold, silver or pastel metal tissue, silk, and silk and velvet. Shown in every known shade and priced from **75¢** to **\$4.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

**Dance and Evening Hats**

Of Rare Beauty and Charm

Dance Hats of metallic fabrics in gold, silver and pastel colorings, with soft mesh crowns and lace brims; or of lovely rich satins with wide brims and softly draped crowns. The originality and effectiveness of these Hats sets this collection apart as one of the most interesting presented this season.

—Millinery, First Floor

Women's English Wool Sports Hose

\$1.98

Very Fine Wool Sports Hose full fashioned and shown in smart diamond designs, two-tone effects of grey, nude and fawn. A pair **\$1.98**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

High-grade Pure Silk Hose

\$1.50

A Lovely Quality Silk Hose with 23-inch boot and 4-inch lisle top. Shown in all colors including silver and champagne; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair **\$1.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Lamp Shade Classes

Daily at 2 p.m.

Lamp shade making taught under expert direction. Make your shades for Christmas gifts now. Great selection of materials to choose from.

—Drapery, Second Floor

Men's Sweaters

Including the Latest Sports Models

Men's All Wool Flannel Sports Blouses, with knitted bottoms and two pockets with buttoned down flaps. They have sports collar attached and shown in brown and green checks. A warm blouse for outside sports. Each **\$4.29**

All Wool Medium Weight Knitted Sweater Coats, made with shawl collar and two pockets. Shades are cardinal, fawn and grey. Very neat, each **\$4.25**

Men's Fine All Wool Sweater Coats, made in Scotland and of light weight. They are shown in mingled shades and fancy colors, designed with two pockets and "V" neck. Each **\$5.50**

Men's Lumberjack Sports Sweaters, all wool and shown in fancy designs and colors. They are made quite smart looking with shawl collar, "V" neck and two pockets. The tight knitted bottom gives them a sports appearance. Priced at **\$6.95** to **\$10.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Underwear

Of a Superior Character—Direct From the English Mills

"Viking" Brand, natural wool, medium weight Shirts and Drawers, long sleeves and ankle length. A garment, **\$3.00**

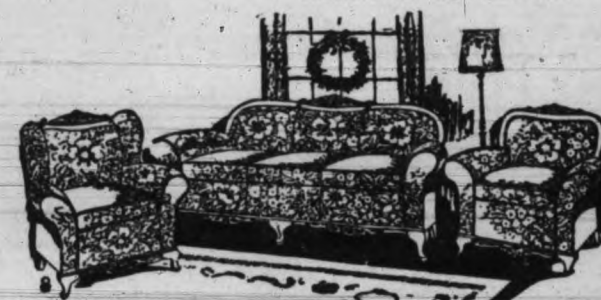
Combinations of same grade **\$5.50**

"Viking" Brand, fine natural cashmere Shirts and Drawers, all wool. The shirts are double breasted and have spliced elbows, drawers have spliced seat and knees. A garment **\$4.25**

"Viking" Brand white cashmere, pure wool Shirts and Drawers, Fall weight, shirts single breasted, with spliced elbows, drawers have spliced seat and knees. A garment **\$4.50**

Combinations, same fine grade with long sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$8.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Chesterfield Furniture**

A Chesterfield Suite adds to the living-room, the charm of luxury, tempered with the suggestion of restfulness that dwells in those soft cushioned seats and springy pillow-like arms. A Chesterfield suite adds dignity to the home, while defying substitution in any form.

We offer many fine Chesterfield suites for your choice including the following good values—

Three-piece Chesterfield Suite with solid walnut show wood frame, beautifully hand-carved, upholstered with mohair in combination with serviceable paneled tapestry, spring-filled cushions, fully guaranteed. The suite for **\$360.00**

A Chesterfield Suite covered with blue mohair, cushions filled with guaranteed springs. Chesterfield and two arm chairs well upholstered **\$245.00**

Larcham Chesterfield Suite of three pieces, deep spring seated and very comfortable, large pillow arms and covered with high grade tapestry and reversible cushions. Complete for **\$310.00**

Three-piece Living-room Suite, covered with a good grade tapestry, Chesterfield and two chairs to match. Each piece with spring filled, reversible cushions and very comfortable. Complete for **\$175.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Art Sateen for Comforter Covering

We are showing a great range of Art Sateen, showing many designs. Prices, a yard, **39¢** to **\$1.10**

Plain Sateens, down-proofed fabrics, in popular shades. A yard **69¢**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Window Shades That Beautify the Home

Well hung Window Shades of color to harmonize with the exterior of the home add beauty and dignity of character.

Our Stock of Window Shade Cloth is always so complete that any shade suitable for the modern home is easily procurable. These include the following—

Oil Opaque Shade Cloth shown in colors grey, sand, cream and green; also duplex colors of green and white and green and cream.

Scotch Holland Shades shown in green, cream and sand colors.

Monarch Linen Tint in the popular cool grey shade.

Our Window Shade Department will send an experienced drapery man with samples to advise and instruct you in a choice. All estimates and advice free of charge.

—Drapery, Second Floor

KELOWNA HONEY

In Bulk, Liquid Form
Special Monday, per lb., 21¢; 5-lb. lots, 1b. 20¢
Bring a container

Ready Cut Macaroni, 2 lbs. 19¢
Jameson's Featherlight Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin 19¢
Jlimax Vanilla, 4-oz. bottle, 25¢
Heinz Tomato Soup, medium size 15¢
Van Houten's Pure Cocoa, bulk, reg. 75c lb. 58¢
Cookit, the ideal shortening, per lb. 20¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery, Phones 178-179
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SAVE the COUPONS and secure a Delightful 21 piece Tea-Set

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Make Your Canary LOVE YOU

Good feed is the straightest way to a bird's affection. Canaries become very fond of those who give them good care and especially those who give them the best and most beneficial of all bird foods.

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

It is a mixture of valuable seeds gathered from all parts of the world, supplying the varied requirements of bird diet in proper proportions. For thirty years Brock's Bird Seed has been the most favored by breeders and owners. Brock's mixture is a balanced diet, ensuring the birds' HEALTH, VIGOR, and VOICE. We will be glad to send a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Treat, to any reader who will fill out and send in the accompanying coupon.

Brook's Bird Seed Sold by all Dealers, Grocers and Seedmen

NICHOLSON & BROCK LIMITED
TORONTO

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK
137 Market St., Toronto, Can.
Dear Sirs—Please send me FREE as above a sample package of BROCK'S Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat.

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A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

DR. O. P. COOKELEY

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

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SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

1,400 GUESTS DANCED AT BRILLIANT POLICE BALL

Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie Present at Last Night's Successful Function at Empress Hotel

With the change of rendezvous giving it additional eclat, the annual ball of the Victoria City Police Force was held last evening at the Empress Hotel and proved to be one of the most brilliant functions ever staged by these popular hosts. For some years the affair has been held at the Armories, but this year the men in blue decided to stage the affair at the hotel, and the huge crowd at last night's function proved that it lost none of its popularity in the move.

For weeks past the police have been busy on preparations, and the consummation of their efforts was evident in the perfection of detail and smoothness of arrangements which added so much to the pleasure of the 1,400 guests last evening. Bathrooms and blue-rooms were used for dancing, and the dining and grill-rooms accommodated the supper-crowds.

In the ballroom, where Zala's orchestra performed a multiplicity of flags, streamers in the police colors of blue and white, and shaded lights lent a carnival air to the gay scene. Art Bishop's orchestra drew a large section of the throng to the writing-room.

COMMITTEES WORKED HARD.
Chief Fry and Mrs. Fry, Deputy Chief H. J. O'Leary and Mrs. O'Leary acted as a reception committee. Inspector J. T. Boulton acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Constable R. Richards. Under the secretaryship of Constable Bishop, an energetic committee comprising Sergeant Thomas Heatley, Detective T. Harvey Bamford and Constable Herbert Raines, worked indefatigably during the evening and deserve great credit for the success of the ball.

Special committees were as follows: Traffic, Constables H. F. Jarvis, F. J. Pook and A. E. Wells; supper tickets, Constables F. Littlefield and F. Woodburn; ice cream and soft drinks, Constables M. Wilkinson, D. McPherson and George Varney, all of whom did yeoman service.

MANY GUESTS.
Among the many guests noticed were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie, the Attorney-General and Mrs. A. Macdonald, Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Dr. George Hall, Dr. M. J. Keys, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Misses Norma and Helen Macdonald, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. Heatley, Mrs. Bamford, Mrs. Raines, Miss Freda Watter, Miss Sheila Parr, Miss Mona Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mara, Miss Peggy Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Phillips, Miss Betty Kirk, Miss Maud Crease, Miss Mary Langley, Miss Yoder Pemberton, Miss Marion Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Col. and Mrs. McMullen, Miss McMullen, Miss Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. Copeman, Mr. George Barton, Miss Evans, Miss Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Brown, Col. and Mrs. Winsby, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennox, Capt. and Mrs. R. Ley, Inspector Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mutch, the Misses Michaels, Dr. B. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Hon. T. G. and Mrs. Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Diggon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hibberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mr. Harold Henderson, Mr. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Mr. T. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, Mr. Holmes, Miss Martin, Mrs. Grute, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Miss Thelma Owens, Miss Clearhue, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Miss J. Dunsar, Lieut.-Commander Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bone, Mr. M. Humber, Miss P. Humber, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troup, Mr. and Mrs. Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Miss J. Cross, Mr. H. Port, Mr. and Mrs. Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooke, Mrs. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Miss D. Harper, Miss Sandiford, Capt. and Mrs. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Foot, Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, Lieut. and Mrs. Cossette, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mr. J. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humberstone, Mr. Buller, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Miss K. Clay, Mr. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus, Miss Agnew, Miss Peggy Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss V. Combe, Miss C. Bagshaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. Helmecken, Miss P. Heming, Miss I. Ker, Mr. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. D. Hunter, Major and Mrs. H. Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. Layton, Miss D. I. Campbell, Mr. J. G. Brown, Major and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Hockin, Mr. and Mrs. Goward, Miss Winterburn, Miss Katie Collison, Mr. N. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. Lennox, Dr. and Mrs. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helsterman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Acland, Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little, Capt. Askey, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. K. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Scaplan, Capt. and Mrs. LeMarquand, Mr. A. McPhillips, Miss Pitts, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr, Mr. J. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Hotham, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. John Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Miss D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDale, Mr. O. J. Boulton, Miss Thurburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKewen.

Press Club Expects Queen Marie But Will Not Make Guarantee

The Victoria Press Club confidently expects that Queen Marie of Rumania will be among the four hundred guests at the Guy Fawkes Hall, November 5 at the Empress Hotel. It is announced in answer to many inquiries, but will not guarantee that Her Majesty will be there. Relying upon the reputation of the club for promoting the social functions members believe that the genial Sam Hill, who has charge of the Queen's tour and who is an old friend of the Victoria Press Club will advise Queen Marie to drop in during the evening to see the striking decorations, the blaze of color, sensational lighting effects and general scene of splendor of a Press Club function.

Club Bridge Party.—The monthly bridge party of the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, will be held on Thursday, October 28. Play will commence at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and those wishing to reserve tables will kindly do so by ringing up Miss Mullie, telephone 4252, or Mrs. Colin Cummins, 6801 L.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR MISS GILDEA TUESDAY

Miss Gildea, who arrived recently from England to become assistant principal of St. Margaret's School for Girls, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, October 26, at 2.45 p.m. Miss Gwen Harper will contribute piano solos. Miss Gildea has had long experience in public life in England and will give an address on "A Woman's Experiences in Public Life in England." She is a witty and fascinating speaker, and all who hear her are assured of amusement as well as profit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay entertained at dinner at their home on Fairfield Terrace last evening before the police ball.

Miss Marguerite Sanderson is spending a few days at Cadboro Bay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goward.

Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green of Victoria will appear in recital at Vernon in the Okanagan Valley on Monday evening.

Miss Kay Brownjohn and Mr. Arthur Brownjohn of Vancouver, are visiting the Misses Dorothy and Marion Hargreaves, 1017 Davis Street.

Mrs. Eberts returned to the city Thursday from Vancouver where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Rothwell, for the last fortnight.

Miss Dorothy Tremayne, who has been visiting Miss Vivian Combe, Verrinder Avenue, for the last ten days, left yesterday for her home in Prince Rupert.

Miss Diahwood, who has been visiting friends in the city for the last ten days and attending the Women's Institute conference, left yesterday for her home in Parksville.

Mrs. T. A. Brady of 226 Carberry Gardens has returned home after an absence of three months during which she visited relatives and friends in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, who has been spending the last month in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. J. W. Macfarlane and other hostesses, is expected home to-morrow.

Miss Vina Givens has returned to the city after a few weeks' vacation in California, where in Oakland she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Pomeroy.

The many friends of Mrs. W. D. Todd will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, having undergone a severe operation on Wednesday last.

Mrs. and Miss O'Neill leave on the Emma Alexander, Wednesday, for California, where they will be the guests of Mrs. O'Neill's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Venice.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol and Miss Marquita Nichol, who have been visiting Mrs. Nichol's sister in Montreal, since their return from abroad, are expected to arrive in Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. R. P. Buchanan of "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet, went over to Seattle on Wednesday to lend her assistance at the annual Garden Sale held in aid of the Children's Orphanage. He is expected to arrive in Vancouver on Thursday, Friday and to-day.

Much interest is being taken in the Halloween bridge, mah jong and 500 party which the Camosun Chapter will hold at Miss Arnesen's charming home, "Scholar," on Friday afternoon next, October 29. In order not to conflict with other Halloween festivities the party is to be held in the afternoon instead of the evening as arranged, and intending players should reserve their tables with Miss Agnew, telephone No. 208.

In honor of Mr. Victor Bradley, a delightful surprise party was held at his home 1049 Pandora Avenue on Wednesday evening. The ladies and intending players should reserve their tables with Miss Agnew, telephone No. 208.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Helena Sherwood Lindsay-Robertson, only child of the Hon. and Mrs. Alexander Lindsay-Robertson, formerly of Dunedin, Scotland, of "Courtville," Auckland, and Wellington, New Zealand, to Lieut. A. E. Hay, R.N.R., only son of David Hay, J.P., and Agnes Carr Hay of "Glendale," Aberdeen, Great Britain. Both have a wide circle of friends here. Miss Lindsay-Robertson having resided with her parents in Vancouver from 1912 to 1917, while Lieut. Hay is chief wireless officer of the Aorangi.

Among the visitors at the Island Arts and Crafts exhibition at the Crystal Garden yesterday afternoon were: Mrs. P. Elliott, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mr. F. E. Clark, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. E. Edwards, Miss G. Robertson, Miss Burchell, Mrs. McKay, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Hugu, Mrs. H. Stirling, Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Leather, Miss J. Crease, Mrs. Thompson, Col. Appleton, pupils of St. Margaret's School, Miss Angus, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. T. Gore, Mrs. Love, Mrs. M. J. Alexander, Mrs. C. Whoe, Mr. W. L. Morkill.

In honor of Miss Edith Savage, a November bride-elect, a shower was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macdonald, Avenue 28. The shower was a large basket prettily decorated in green and pink with streamers, were presented to the bride-elect by Miss Elsie Billard and Miss Jessie Anderson. A pleasant evening was spent with cards and music, and after refreshments all joined in dancing to music supplied by Victor Jones' orchestra. Those present were: Miss Anderson, Mrs. Belton, Mrs. Billard, Mrs. Hillard, Tom Gravlin, Mrs. Heming, Mrs. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Victor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Ed. Pomeroy, Miss Savage, Walter Stanger, Miss Talbot, Morris Thomas, Miss Thorne, Miss Watson and Mrs. A. Young.

Miss A. (Minnie) Kelman was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minnie Rudin Street, when over sixty members and friends of the K. & D.O.T.T. were present. The rooms were prettily decorated in blue and white, the lodge colors. Mrs. H. Reid, wife of the Knight of Grand Chair, presented Miss Kelman with a basketful of gifts and conveyed the good wishes of all those present for a long and prosperous married life. Miss Kelman suitably replied and in the absence of the bride-elect, Mr. Kelman, father of the bride-elect, offered the sincere thanks of the couple to all those who had honored them in the shower. The rest of the evening was spent in song and story, the entire company contributing to the programme, which finished up with a set of quadrilles, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander, Mr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessiman, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McBride, Mrs. A. McMillan, Mr. J. McMillan, Mrs. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. S. McVie, Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minnie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minnie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Monkey, Mrs. Naismith, Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Reston, Mrs. Stewart, and the Misses M. Hunter, M. Inkster, B. and M. Minnie, J. Shaw, H. Tasker, S. Reid and M. McIntyre and Messrs. W. Angus, J. Carmichael, H. Bradshaw and J. Griffin.

A very enjoyable time was spent by those attending the card party held by the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association on Monday evening in St. Alban's Hall. Sixteen tables were played, whilst the game chosen. It was decided to hold the next play on Wednesday, October 27, in St. Alban's Hall. And that "500" be the game played. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

The Misses Marion and Dorothy Hargreaves of 1017 Davis Street, entertained at a delightful dance at the Uplands Golf Club last evening, complimentary to their house-guests, Miss Kay Brownjohn and Mr. Arthur Brownjohn. They were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. James Hargreaves and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menendez. Autumn flowers and colored streamers were used to decorate the lounge and supper rooms, and Neary's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The invited guests included the Misses K. Brownjohn, Emily Lemm, Rita Lemm, Dot Cruickshank, Phyllis Mason, Olive Acton, Gwen Wood, Audrey Mills, Violet Guy, Norma and Eleanor Schroeder, Ellen Shaw, Margaret Armstrong, Norma Price, Ruth Price, Alex. Bradshaw, Phyllis May, Gwen, Nell Harper, Betty Batty, Florence O'Brien, Evelyn Harper, Luella Harper, Beth Grimison, Ruth McMillan, Betty McMillan, Helen Whiteley, Helen Ferguson, Mavis McLean, Ruth Reid, Joan Currie, Gertrude Hill, Naomi Taylor, Lorna Harris, Messrs. Arthur Brownjohn, Malcolm Billingsley, Bernie Hunter, Henry Ruttan, Ronald Cook, William Innes, John Flann, Jack Shadbolt, Tom Little, Jack Mercer, Harold and Bernie Killick, Charles Ruttan, Fred Bonnell, Atwill King, Kenneth Boslock, Ned Willis, Tom Whiteley, Ed. Sturrock, Will Sturrock, Harry Batty, Hugh Rider, Charles Sherwood, Bob Shaw, Henry West, Albert Russell, Rennie Butler, Bradley Watson, Graham Harris, Brian Neary, Gilbert McIlroy, Claude Bissell, Mervyn Cavell, Harold Crawford, Ken Clark, Tom Denny, Archie Miller, Harold Johns, Earl Stafford and Charlie Smith.

The Y.W.C.A. subdivision tea and sale of work Thursday proved to be a great success. The Chamber of Commerce auditorium lending itself admirably to the arrangements. Each table represented a different subdivision of the city. The ladies in charge of each table are as follows: Victoria, Mrs. J. Fletcher, hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. E. Hayward, Mrs. Pendray Sr., Mrs. H. Pendray and Mrs. Frank Adams, honorary president of the Y.W.C.A.; Esquimalt table, which was decorated to represent Esquimalt as a naval port, was in charge of Mrs. Collier, Mrs. F. L. Stephenson and Mrs. Grimison. Poul Bay table carried out the entire attractions of that subdivision, even to the miniature Gonzales Observatory made by Mrs. H. D. Patterson. This table was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Watson, Mrs. Colbeck, Mrs. Longstaff and Mrs. Scarrett. Fairfield was represented by a spacious lawn and flowers, the hostesses being Mrs. Geo. Percy and Mrs. Beckwith, others assisting. Oak Bay had a very attractive centerpiece of tulle, oak leaves and flowers, and was in charge of Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. F. C. Nivn, Mrs. R. Perry, Miss Taylor and Miss Dysart. The sale of work by the girls' work committee, also had a great attraction, the table looking very gay with a multitude of beautiful articles. This was under the able charge of Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Lenoy, Mrs. Percy Elliott, Mrs. Willis, Miss Snider, Mrs. Brumpton, all of that committee. Home-cooking was in charge of the membership committee, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Jasper, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Newbury, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Oliver. The guests were received by Mrs. H. H. Smith, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Adams, honorary president. The board of directors wish to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to all who so kindly contributed to the various tables and the sale of work. Mrs. W. C. Hembroff of Craigdarroch Road was the winner of the Afghan donated by Mrs. Henderson's orchestra will play the latest dance hits.

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Housecleaning with Old Dutch brings Healthful Cleanliness.
A natural detergent; no injurious lye, acids or hard grit.
Safe, economical cleaning—use Old Dutch.
Very flat, flaky particles of Old Dutch cleans, erasing dirt, not scratching at it.
Saves money for you—a little of it goes a long way.
Does not clog drain pipes.
In millions of well kept homes Old Dutch does the cleaning.
Recent laboratory tests prove that Old Dutch makes surfaces hygienic and wholesome.
There is nothing else like it.

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Our large store is full of many useful articles appropriate for wedding gifts. Articles of Chinaware, Silverware and Cut Glass, Clocks, Jewelry and Novelties.
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THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS TO SHIP'S SIDE
Leaving Vancouver at 9.00 p.m.
To connect with the following sailings from SAINT JOHN, N.S.
Dec. 7—S.S. "Montroyal" to Liverpool
Dec. 11—S.S. "Metagama" to Liverpool
Dec. 15—S.S. "Montcalm" to Liverpool
Dec. 15—S.S. "Minnedosa" to Southampton

Cars will be attached to Special "Ship-Side" Trains from Winnipeg, to connect with above-named Steamers.
Enquire About Other "Ship-Side" Service
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Ss. PENNLAND, to Plymouth	December 5
Ss. LETITIA, to Glasgow	December 12
Ss. BALTIC, to Liverpool	December: 13
Ss. ANTONIA, to London	December 13

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NATIONAL
RAILWAYS**

NOW

TWO VESSELS LEAVE PORT TO TEST MAP RECEIVERS

New Device of C. Francis Jenkins Eliminates Possibility of Missing Storm Warnings at Sea; Navy Is Conducting Experiments

Radio transmission of weather maps to ships at sea has been inaugurated from the naval radio station NAA, at Arlington, Va., utilizing apparatus designed by C. Francis Jenkins that enables the master of a vessel on the high seas to receive weather charts in the form of a picture.

Up to the present time weather reports have been sent in the Continental Morse code and frequently the ship's operator would miss the most important section of the bulletin. When this occurred it was necessary for the operator to call some other ship in the vicinity, and ask for a repeat message.

Two naval vessels, the cruiser Trenton and the transport Kittery, are equipped with the necessary weather chart receiving apparatus at the present time. It is believed, however, that all ships plying the waters in zones where these signals may be received will hasten to equip their vessels with the necessary receivers.

C. Francis Jenkins, inventor, in describing the equipment used for this work, said:

The weather map is placed on a revolving glass cylinder having light inside. The light passing or shining through the rotating map falls on a light-sensitive cell, whose function is to change the lights and darks of the picture into electric current. The high lights represent a strong current and the absence of

POWERFUL TUBE TRANSMITTERS FOR COAST STATION

Eighty Kilowatt Station Marks Advance in Navy Radio

A transmitter radiating 80,000 watts of electric energy, said to be the largest vacuum tube transmitter in the world, has just been installed in the naval radio station at San Diego, Cal., according to an announcement made by the Radio Division, Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department.

"Super-power, in radio," said radio engineers at the Bureau of Engineering, "as it has become familiar to broadcast listeners, is dwarfed by this 80-kilowatt or 80,000-watt vacuum tube transmitter."

This installation was not designed for telephone use, but will be employed for the radio-telegraph communication using code. Messages may be sent at the rate of 100 words per minute, which is about twice as fast as the average conversational speech.

WILL REPLACE NAVY ARCS

It was pointed out that within a few years the arc transmitters now in use in navy stations will probably be completely eliminated. This equipment is about four times as powerful as any other vacuum tube transmitter in use by the Federal Government, naval radio engineers said. It is

naval radio engineers said. It is capable of radiating about eighty times as much electric energy as the ordinary radio-telephone broadcasting station using 1,000 watts power. The Navy Department will be able to communicate directly with NSS, the radio station at Annapolis, Md.; with the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, and with battleships and destroyers practically

The 80-kilowatt tube transmitter is of the latest type, using a six-phase vacuum tube rectifier to furnish direct current power at 15,000 volts, 7.5 amperes for the plates of the oscillator and amplifier tubes. The rectifier operates from ordinary commercial power.

The alternating current is first stepped up to a high voltage by means of a transformer, and then, passing through the six kenotrons or tubes, is converted to direct-current power. A suitable filter, consisting of condensers and a reactor, is used to smooth out the ripple in the rectified

For the transmitter proper, the master oscillator power amplifier circuit is used in conjunction with a tank circuit to insure the elimination of harmonics from the radiated output. The master oscillator uses a single tube, which generates the radio frequency power. This power is then

frequency power. This power is then fed into the power amplifier, which consists of several pairs of "push-pull" units operating in parallel.

RADIO TRANSMISSION

Engineers at WGY Making Comprehensive Survey of

**Experimental Calls Begin
With Numbers**

Fifteen radio licenses have been issued to the General Electric Company by the Department of Commerce to assist engineers of that company in their comprehensive inquiry into the mysteries of radio transmission.

radio licenses might indicate considerable interference and there might be some atmospheric difficulties in the vicinity of Schenectady if all the transmitters represented by the fifteen licenses were on the air at the same time with voice and code. This is not the case, however, as rarely more than six transmitters

are working at once, and these are so widely spaced that there is no chance of one transmitter encroaching on the air lane of another. Furthermore, all the Schenectady transmitters, no matter in what stage of development they may be, are controlled by crystal quartz which holds them closely to the desired frequency.

The fifteen licenses are used to cover a wide range of wave lengths and widely different types of transmitters. From time to time propagation tests are made, sometimes with the co-operation of listeners in general and more often with the assistance of field representatives.

The licenses are the following stations and wave lengths: 2XAW, 3 to 20 meters; 2XO, 2XAF and 2XAA, 20 to 50 meters; 2XW, 2XV, and

10 to 50 meters; 2XH, 2XK and 2XAC, 50 to 150 meters; 2XAK and 2XAZ, 100 to 200 meters; 2XAG (3 kilowatts), 250 meters; 2XAH, 1,000 to 4,000 meters; 2XI, general exper-

map. This light cell is comparable to a telegraph key which opens and closes an electric current. The key modulated electric current is then put on a broadcasting electric transmitter, which broadcasts the signals.

"They are picked up at receiving stations on land and shipboard. The incoming radio signals operate a fountain pen which traces the report on white paper fastened to the rotating cylinder of the machine. The map is therefore built up by a succession of little dots of ink on the

white paper. I have been working on visual radio for ten years. The reason we prefer pen-and-ink work to photographs in transmitting the charts to sea is that on certain ships there are no photographers and no dark rooms."

HOW MAPS ARE PREPARED

The idea of transmitting a weather map by radio has been received favorably by the Weather Bureau. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, is enthusiastic over the outcome of all ships being able to intercept the signals and change their course accordingly depending on the re-

Accordingly, depending on the reports.

"When the bureau gets the observations we prepare them on a blank map," said Mr. Marvin. "A negative is made of the map and sent over to the naval station at Arlington. Then it is set up and sent out. We have been able to disseminate weather information to the United States by

formation over the United States, but the ships at sea have been unable to get it properly. We first adopted a method of sending coded messages which could be picked up by certain ships. Then we provided some ships with blank maps for the ships to fill in when they got our messages. But it has proved rather difficult to in-

It has proved rather difficult to get experienced persons to make these own charts from the observations we sent them, and now we are transmitting the maps to them by air and they are being automatically received on shipboard.

"It is going to be a tremendous aid to navigation and safety at sea. The mariner now will be in a position to

It is claimed by the inventor that the weather chart signals can be received at distances up to 1,500 miles in daytime, and two or three times as far at night. The signals will be sent through the twenty-kilowatt tube.

The Trenton, which is at Philadelphia, is about to sail for Narragansett Pier, and the Kittery, which is at Norfolk, leaves shortly for the Caribbean Sea. This will afford an opportunity to test the radio weather maps in both northern and southern

mental license; 2XAM, 110 meters; 2XAE, 110 meters. The fifteen license is for broadcasting purposes and is best known to the average radio fan—it is WGY, licensed for 379.5 meters.

Station 2XAF is now being used on 32.79 meters and it was this transmitter which carried the signals to WGY across the Atlantic and the Pacific early this Spring. The same programme, in one evening, was retransmitted in Johannesburg, South Africa, and heard directly in Perth, Australia.

2XAD is now being used for transmission on 20 and 26 meters, a 2XK, heard previously on 109, 140 and 65 meters, is now being operated periodically on 140 meters. 2XAL at one time operated on 1,560 meters later on 1,480, is now transmitting signals on 1,400 meters for rebroadcasting by WCAD of St. Lawrence.

NAMED AFTER WNAC

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Condon, Bartholomew Grove, Mass., name their daughter Winifred Norma A. thea Condon, so her initials will be the same as the call letters of radio station WNAC, Boston.

NOW TWIN STATIONS

A permanent hook-up has been arranged between the Gimbel Brothers stations WGBS, New York, a WIP, Philadelphia. Station WFAT, Atlantic City, may enter the hook-up soon.

BIBLE CLASS A SUCCESS

The success of the first course Bible study from KFUP, St. Louis has encouraged station officials to conduct a second similar course which will meet every Friday evening during October and November.

RADIO IN TURKEY

A radio broadcasting station is being built at Angora, Turkey. It is said that five more stations are planned for that country.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670.
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Autumn Sale of Women's Footwear

Commences Monday Morning With Thousands of Pairs of Stylish Shoes Offering at Very Low Prices

Group 1—Twelve Different Styles All at \$3.95 Pair

They include one and two-strap models in black kid and patent leather with medium and round toe lasts in styles suitable for house and street wear; brown kid and gun-metal calf one-strap slippers in a variety of new styles, all with Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 7. Sale Price, per pair

\$3.95

Group 2—Ten Different Styles, Sale Price, \$5.45 a Pair

In this group are one straps and three eyelet tie shoes in brown kid, black kid and patent leather; also colonial pumps in black satin and street oxfords in black and tan calf. Choice of medium, low and Cuban heels; all sizes, 3 to 7. Sale Price, per pair

\$5.45

Group 3—\$9.00, \$9.50 and \$10.00 Values for \$7.95 a Pair

High-grade Shoes fashioned from the best quality leathers, several different styles to choose from including oxfords, straps and cut-out gore effects. Some in two-tone combinations of the very latest kind. Choice of Cuban, Louis and Spanish heels; sizes 4 to 7. Sale Price, per pair

\$7.95

Some of the Newest Arrivals in Fashionable Silks

<p>Shot Taffeta So rich in finish yet mellow to the touch. Shown in a choice of two-tone effects. Very popular for evening wear; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.69</p> <p>Black Duchesse Satin An outstanding value imported direct from the Swiss looms. Made from dependable silk yarns with superb finish and perfect dye, suitable for dresses, slips and over-blouses; 36 inches wide. Per yard, at \$1.98</p> <p>Crepe Fantaisie A heavy silky crepe with charming metal work in silver shade. The most desirable and fashionable novelty silk for strictly-evening wear. Colors include peach, periwinkle, jade, cyclamen and black; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$3.95</p>	<p>Taffeta Faconne A soft, mellow taffeta in all-over brocaded designs. Shown in shades of peach, sky, maize, Nile and orchid. Very correct for party and evening dresses; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$2.95</p> <p>Embroidered Taffeta Delightfully quaint and different, this taffeta features a dainty embroidered flower in contrasting colors. The vogue of the season for smart party or evening frocks. Colors include pink, canary, peach, sky, black, navy and ivory; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$3.95</p>
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—Main Floor, H.B.C.

There's Real Enjoyment in Radio

No dull evenings when you have a radio in your home. It's so easy to have one, too. Just a small payment down and the balance in monthly amounts.

THE MAGNOVOX

—is a real radio investment and is unsurpassed for ease of tuning and for sweetness of tone. Price only **\$105.00**
Completely installed with aerial and everything complete. All ready to tune in **\$222.00**
We also carry the famous Stewart-Warner Receiving Sets, as well as De Forest Crossley. Come in and see our displays. We will gladly give you a free demonstration in your home. Just phone our Radio Department, 1670, and our representative will call.

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Service and Satisfaction Buy An Imperial Range

16-inch Oven Imperial Range
Fitted with high warming closet, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enameled oven door thermometer, nickel plated towel rail and heavy nickel plated base. Price **\$59.00**

Same as above, with tile back. Price at **\$69.00**

18-inch Oven Imperial Range
With plain back, similar to 16-inch oven range. Price **\$64.00**
18-inch Oven Range, with tile back and handsome nickel plated fittings. Price **\$74.00**
Waterfronts \$5.00 extra

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Auction Bridge

Demonstrated Lecture Monday Afternoon by
R. F. Foster
the eminent authority on all card games
VICTORIAN RESTAURANT
Fourth Floor
Commencing at 3 o'clock

Tickets \$1.00 Each. May be obtained at the Information Bureau, Mezzanine Floor

TICKET HOLDERS KINDLY NOTICE

In order to derive the greatest possible enjoyment and benefit from Mr. Foster's lecture and lessons, please take your place at the tables not later than three o'clock.

For Bridge Players

<p>Playing Cards Ivory finish. Per pack. 35¢ and 50¢ Linen finish. Per pack at 75¢ Linen finish with gilt edge and fancy back. Per pack \$1.10 Ivory finish with Union Jack back. Per pack \$1.50</p> <p>Bicycle Bridge Sets Containing two packs linen finished cards, red or blue backs. Per set \$1.50</p> <p>Bridge Scoring Sets Containing a book with padded cover, pencil and three refill blocks, ruled and perforated. Choose from navy, green, black and tan. Prices 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25</p>	<p>Bridge Pencils Novelty styles. Prices 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢</p> <p>Congress Bridge Sets Containing two packs linen finished cards, gilt edge and fancy backs. Per set \$2.00</p> <p>Decorated Bridge Sets Containing four pads, novel and comic designs. Per set 75¢</p> <p>Bridge Score Pads With new 1926 rules. Price 15¢</p> <p>Bridge Tally Cards Assorted styles, single. Per dozen 25¢ Double, per dozen 35¢ and 45¢</p> <p>Foster's Bridge Tactics With 1926 laws. Per copy \$2.00</p>
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—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Low Prices on Bird Cages and Stands

<p>Bright Wire Bird Cages Square shape, very roomy, fitted with four perches and open feed cups, removable and trays. Four sizes. Price \$1.79, \$2.00, \$2.29 and \$2.59</p> <p>White Japanned Cages Fitted with square shape perches and clear glass feed cups, made in four sizes. Prices, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95</p> <p>Round Brass Bird Cages With extended base and seed screen, fitted with open cups. Prices at \$3.95 and \$4.50</p> <p>Round Brass Bird Cages In gunmetal finish, fitted with white enamel sand tray and seed screen. Prices, \$4.75 and \$5.50</p>	<p>Round Japanned Bird Cages Fitted with screen seed protector and opal feed cups, made with pedestal base. Prices \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95</p> <p>Round Brass Bird Cages With base and fitted with sand drawer and seed screen. Prices at \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95</p> <p>Square Brass Bird Cages With cut glass sides, very handsome designs, ranging in prices from \$6.95 to \$9.95</p> <p>Bird Cage Spring Price 20¢</p> <p>Bird Baths To fit on outside of cage. Price 59¢</p> <p>Bird Cage Stands Brass stands about six feet high with heavy base and in two styles. Prices \$4.95 and at \$6.95</p>
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—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Special Bargain in Reading Glasses

From an eastern manufacturer we have just purchased a large number of medium shell frames, metal lined, at a special price concession and we are offering them to you

Eczema Sufferer Suddenly Recovers

Mrs. Moses Des Roches, Central Bellevue, P. E. I., says, "I had eczema on my head since a baby; tried everything but nothing seemed to help it until I used Ovelmo which quickly rid me of it. Now my hair is growing again and I feel fine." This is another one of the 35,000 letters from people who say Ovelmo completely rid them of skin trouble. Try this thorough internal and external treatment. It stops itching right off, soothes, heals, clears the skin, improves digestion, purifies the blood. Ask your druggist. Results or money back. Get it today.

OVELMO STOPS ECZEMA

CALIFORNIA WOMEN SNUBBED BY QUEEN

Clubwomen Resent Blame For State's Exclusion From Itinerary

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—California women have been snubbed by Queen Marie of Rumania. So clubwomen declared here last night after reading with surprise press dispatches in which the blame for the exclusion of California from the Queen's itinerary was placed partly on the shoulders of the women of this state.

Officials of the larger women's organizations said that they had not even heard of the Queen's reception which California women are said to have declined to attend at the same time, they said that several invitations extended to the Queen by San Francisco women have so far remained unanswered.

Steuenville, Ohio, Oct. 22.—An attempt to force a motion picture on the Queen Marie of Rumania, who was visiting here, failed, because the Queen refused to see the film.

DETROIT CONTROVERSY

Detroit, Oct. 23.—A controversy developed over the Queen Marie of Rumania during her visit here November 20-22 between Mayor John W. Smith, in charge of the city's reception committee, and members of the Twentieth Century Club, a woman's organization.

Mayor Smith declared that the city will have a royal suite in a hotel here. Members of the Twentieth Century Club said they will have a royal suite prepared in another hotel and will make an effort to entertain her despite the injunction of the mayor that he does not intend to change his original programme.

New York, Oct. 23.—The New York World says many persons prominent in New York society have repudiated the use of their names as patrons and patronesses of the benefit performance Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House to honor Queen Marie of Rumania.

Mayor James J. Walker, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt are among those named by the World who declined to be associated with the benefit.

Governor Smith, The World says, declined to have his name used, but later, at the request of Mrs. Oliver Hartman, acting as city chairman of the Mothers' Memorial Association, the organization which is arranging the entertainment, his name might be used on the programme.

ART OBJECTS OF B.C. INDIANS FOR MUSEUMS

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—An appeal to the residents of British Columbia to preserve for British Columbia museums the art objects of the rapidly disappearing art of the West Coast Indians was the keynote of a lecture at the University of British Columbia Thursday by Dr. Charles Marston Barbeau, ethnologist of the department of anthropology of the Victoria Memorial Museum in Ottawa.

While the museums of Great Britain and the United States were rich in the native art of West Coast Indians, British Columbia could boast of but one fine collection at Victoria, made possible by the efforts of Dr. Newcombe, said the lecturer. The other collection in Canada was in the Ottawa Museum, but it did not compare with the collections of new York and Chicago museums.

Kumtuku Club—The Kumtuku Club will hold its fortnightly supper next Monday evening at 6.15, Miss Jean Brown of Ottawa, head of the Junior Red Cross in Canada, will speak. All members are urged to attend.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

1087 THE PRINCE

U.S. COURT HEARS HOW LAND OPERATOR TELLS OF HOW SMUGGLERS USED HIS PROPERTY AT MOSS LANDING

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—William Sandholt, wealthy land operator, told a jury in the United States District Court yesterday that he knew rum runners were landing liquor on his property at Moss Landing, in Monterey County, last year, but that he refrained from reporting it to the authorities because he feared reprisals.

Sandholt was the stand as a witness for the government in the trial of twelve men charged with conspiring to violate the Volstead Act. The trial is being held at the federal court house in San Francisco.

Sandholt testified that Charles Blew, one of the defendants, had tried to interest him in a transaction whereby Sandholt would enter into a lease of \$400 a month for the use of his property, having an extensive shore line, and would be given a "guarantee" of \$2,500 as an assurance his land would be used for legitimate purposes.

Sandholt said he refused the offer when he had reason to believe his land was to be used for unlawful purposes and that he had remained silent because he feared certain reprisals might be taken against him.

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N.Y.K. LINE NOT CURE FLEET ON TRANS-PACIFIC RUN

Asuka and Atago Maru Being Withdrawn, Due to Inadequate Lumber Space

That the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japan Mail Steamship Company, has no intention of curtailing its service out of Victoria to Seattle and Puget Sound ports to the Orient, was the assertion made to-day by A. H. Hebb, Victoria agent, in reply to rumors connected with the approaching withdrawal of the motorships Atago Maru and Asuka Maru.

These vessels, according to Mr. Hebb, have been found to be inadequate in the handling of lumber cargoes, particularly long pieces, so the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to transfer these two ships to other services and replace them with the steamships Toyama and Tokiwa Maru, both formerly operated in this trans-Pacific service.

The Toyama Maru will call here in place of the Atago Maru, December 13, while the Tokiwa Maru will replace the Asuka Maru in January.

The latter vessel, with a cargo comprising a big shipment of silk, will arrive here on her voyage in this service next Wednesday night. The vessel is a big ship, 1,100 tons, and will carry a large shipment of the manufactured product.

LAUREL, San Francisco for Portland, 51 miles from San Francisco. ARABIA MARU, Portland for Yokohama, 1,234 miles from Portland. ASUKA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,532 miles from Victoria. KUREHA MARU, Aberdeen for Yokohama, 4,840 N.

YONAN MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 1,325 miles from Victoria. WAITEMATA, San Francisco New Zealand, 3,367 miles from Cape Flattery.

October 23, 8 a.m.—Weather: Estevan—Overcast; southeast; twelve miles; 29.54; 54; moderate swell. Pachena—Overcast; east; 30.00; 53; light swell.

Alert Bay—Cloudy; southeast; fresh; 29.58; 52; sea moderate.

Rummage Sale—A rummage sale will be held on Friday afternoon, November 5, in aid of the funds of the Esquimalt Branch of the Red Cross Society. The sale will be held in the Esquimalt Branch of the Red Cross Society.

London, Oct. 23.—The Imperial Conference spent its sessions yesterday discussing ways and means of stimulating Empire trade. A general view of the situation of great Britain submitted by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, and other members of the Empire, was the subject of the conference.

Premier King's view of plans for the extension and maintenance of Canadian export to Great Britain and other portions of the Empire, was the subject of the conference.

Canadian Prime Minister also commented on the use of moving picture films, the question of which had been discussed at the conference by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

Mr. King thought the use of United States films in Empire countries would lessen with time, and that British and other portions of the Empire were increasingly popular.

Premier Stanley Bruce proposed what would amount to an industrial census of the Empire. His idea was that inquiry should be made as to where the Empire products originate and where they are sold.

POSITION OF ROBOBOHS Premier J. B. M. Hertzog spoke of the Robobohs, a Hottentot tribe in South-West Africa which claims to be independent.

"They were on the point of committing acts of violence," he said, "but I have been able to bring them to a sense of their position and they are now very much improved."

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CABLESHIP DOMINIA LEAVING FOR BANFIELD BASE

To-morrow morning between 9 and 10 o'clock the cableship Domincia, under the command of Y. quimall Harbor bound for Banfield, where she will commence the duplication of the Pacific cable from Banfield to Fanning Island in a few days.

Yarrows stated this morning that they would complete repairs on the vessel late this afternoon or to-night.

The Domincia arrived here last Monday direct from the Old Country and since her week's stay hundreds of Victorians have inspected the cableship.

Among the passengers to sail on the Yokohama will be: S. Yamada, a resident of Tokyo; O. T. T. of Manila, T. Morisada of New York, Capt. M. Morisada of the "K" Steamship Line and Kaga Makamura of Chicago.

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YOKOHAMA MARU SAILS NEXT WEEK

N.Y.K. Steamship Will Take Big Shipment of Cotton and Good Passenger List

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Yokohama Maru, at present loading in Seattle, will sail for the Orient next Wednesday afternoon with a big list of passengers and the usual capacity cargo of freight. The Yokohama will arrive here at 4 o'clock from Seattle, leaving again about an hour later.

Included in the vessel's cargo will be a heavy shipment of cotton, a commodity which is being moved to the Orient in larger quantities, it being estimated that 20,000 bales have been shipped in October from the Pacific Coast.

Among the passengers to sail on the Yokohama will be: S. Yamada, a resident of Tokyo; O. T. T. of Manila, T. Morisada of New York, Capt. M. Morisada of the "K" Steamship Line and Kaga Makamura of Chicago.

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Japanese Freighter Undergoing Survey; Salvage King Back

To-day the salvaged Japanese freighter Kaiky Maru, being surveyed on the Burrard drydock in Vancouver. The surveying of the vessel will take considerable time and will in all probability not be finished until late to-morrow or Monday.

Officials of Yarrows Limited and the Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria's two prominent ship repairers, state this morning that their representatives are in Vancouver and will submit tenders for the repair contract on the Japanese ship.

This morning the Pacific Salvage Company's steamship Salvage King returned to her base in the Inner Harbor after completing one of the most difficult pieces of work ever attempted by the Victoria company. The Salvage Queen arrived back in Victoria earlier in the week.

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Jelly Beans Per lb. 15c	Good Apples 8 lbs. 25c	Cigarettes Players' 20's 30c
	New Cranberries Per lb. 15c	
	Welch's Grape Juice Quart bottles 59c	


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Young & Pottinger

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Good Fir Wood, per half load, \$2.25
Kindling Wood, per cord load, \$5.75

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PRODUCERS SAND & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

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Largest Capacity in Canada
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Victoria Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. will hold a Halloween dance on Monday, October 25, at the K. of P. Hall. The orchestra will play for dancing.

Tuberculous Veterans Post of the British Empire Service League will hold an important general meeting Monday, October 25, at 7.45 p.m., in their clubrooms, No. 22 P. R. Brown Block, Broad Street.

John Jones, able seaman, charged with attempted rape, was discharged by Magistrate George Jay this morning. His Honor concluded that there was insufficient evidence to warrant sending the defendant up for trial.

Caroline Powell was fined \$5 in the city police court this morning for failing to have a rear light burning on her automobile. F. M. Lake, Mrs. J. F. Cameron and F. Y. Chokeley were each fined \$1 for parking longer than an hour in a restricted area.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold a general meeting on Tuesday evening in the board room, Courtney Street, to make final arrangements for the Halloween dance to be held in the clubrooms on Saturday, October 30.

The West End Players will hold a masquerade dance on Tuesday evening next in the A.O.F. Hall, when Hunt's orchestra will play from 8.30 to 12. Seven prizes are offered to the best dressed, best sustained character and most comic lady and gentleman, and one extra prize.

Through the generosity of R. F. Taylor, of the firm of Cathells and Sorenson, the school children of Victoria were treated to an apple day. The firm of A. P. Slade and Company received an order for ten boxes of McIntosh Reds to be delivered to ten different schools.

Arrangements have been completed for the series of lectures to be delivered this season under the auspices of the University Extension Association. The first lecture will be delivered on Thursday, November 11, by Professor Keely, the subject being "The Rise and Fall of Babylon." The full schedule of lectures will be published during the next few days, and membership cards will be available at the Public Library.

Having received an invitation from the Trades and Labor Council and People's Lecture Forum Committee, the party left today for a motor drive on the Island Highway. The party consisted of the following: Mrs. Clayton and her family, representing the People's Lecture Forum; E. S. Woodward, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, and S. Howard, president of the Trades and Labor Council.

Three thousand dollars damages on a claim of \$5,000 was awarded by Justice D. A. McDonald in the Supreme Court yesterday in favor of John Quin, wood merchant, 809 Johnson Street, against the Island and Barge Company Limited. Loss of wages and profits through non-delivery of motor trucks and other equipments at Quin's wharf, Port Renfrew, was the basis of the claim. The score carrying the goods was towed to Port Renfrew and the main point in dispute was upon whom rested the responsibility when the score broke from the wharf in a storm.

Court Victoria A.O.F.—Court Victoria held its regular business meeting on Wednesday, October 20, when a large attendance of members were present, including visitors from various other courts in the city. Four candidates were initiated, and it is expected that a large number will join Robin Hood and his merry band on next meeting night, which will be on November 3, 1926. At the conclusion of the meeting the lodge gave another of its popular invitation dances in the ballroom, which was thoroughly enjoyed by over 150 couples, to the strain of Court Victoria's four-piece orchestra. Brother R. M. Williams acted as M.C.

GOVERNMENT SILENT ON VALHALLA ISSUE

After a conference with promoters of the celebrated Valhalla cemetery scheme yesterday, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, declined to discuss the progress of these negotiations. According to an announcement made by an order of the Board of Health, the promoters are willing to accept \$15,000 to recoup them for these expenditures, it was stated. Mr. Pattullo declined to confirm this offer or to deny it.

A few drops well rubbed in bring prompt relief



For Rheumatic Pain

Absorbine Jr.

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists \$1.25

HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

SCOTTISH COLLEGE HEAD COMING

Dr. John Allison, for twenty years headmaster of George Watson's College, Edinburgh, Scotland, will arrive at the Empress Hotel Sunday morning on his tour of the west. He has sent word ahead that he would like to meet any old Watsonians here at 2 o'clock Sunday at the hotel. He is leaving in the afternoon for Seattle to call on the President Madison for the Orient.

FISH EXPERTS HERE

Two of Canada's fisheries experts, are here today. They are J. A. Rodd of Ottawa, chief inspector of hatcheries, and J. A. Motherwell of New Westminster, Dominion fisheries inspector for B.C. Mrs. Rodd and Mrs. Motherwell are with them at the Empress Hotel. They have been having a talk here with John P. Babcock, commissioner of fisheries for B.C.

EX-SERVICE MEN DISCUSS SOCIALS

Meeting Next Wednesday to Arrange For Joint Gatherings of Organizations

A meeting of great importance to ex-service men will take place next Wednesday, when delegates from ex-service organizations will meet in the clubrooms of the Canadian Legion branch, 625 Courtney Street, at 8 p.m., to arrange for joint gatherings of all comrades, irrespective of associations, during the winter months. The suggestions to be considered include joint meetings once a month, open to all organizations and unattached men when a few short speeches will be given by representatives of the different bodies on matters of importance to ex-service men, followed by a lecture from some outstanding lady or gentleman on some interesting subject; joint smoking concerts, socials arranged by combined women's auxiliaries, annual sports and picnic, and combined effort on behalf of some local charity. It is hoped that all organizations will send one delegate, any organization unwillingly omitted in the invitation sent out, is asked to give notice as an official invitation to participate in the deliberations.

PREMIER KING FEELS LACK OF A WIFE

Tells International Council of Women He Misses Mrs. King

London, Oct. 23 (By cable from George Hambleton, Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press).—Premier King apparently is regretting his lack of a wife. "I never missed Mrs. King so much in my life," he confessed at a meeting of the International Council of Women here.

Lady Aberdeen, who presided at the meeting, said Mr. King might feel that he was being trapped, but the women looked upon him as the patron saint of the father of the family of them all.

OBITUARY

There passed away Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Cook of 1248 St. David Street, Oak Bay. The late Mr. Cook was fifty-two years of age and was born in Ontario. Before coming to this city a year ago he resided in Dundee, Manitoba. He is survived by his widow, also a sister, Mrs. N. G. Winfield, and three brothers, Arthur Cook and Stuart Cook, both of Dundee, and Fred Cook of Edmonton. The remains are being kept at Hayward's Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday at 2 o'clock the Rev. W. A. Guy officiating. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Schubert Club to Sing Next Month

Under the leadership of their conductor, Mr. Fred King the members of the Schubert Club are diligently rehearsing for the coming season. Augmented by several new voices the limit of the club membership has been extended to thirty, and some very interesting new numbers have been added to their already extensive library.

Although "just entering" on their third season, the club have already made for themselves an enviable reputation and the enthusiasm of the members promises even a higher standard for this season.

The club will be heard for the first time on the programme presented by the Victoria Musical Festival Association on November 2.

Their first concert will be given early in January.

STEEL DISCUSSION

London, Oct. 23.—Criticism of Spain by British newspapers for having virtually placed a ban on British iron and steel has brought a statement from the Spanish Ambassador indicating Spain might be willing to modify her position.

To speak in Victoria—West—Mrs. Pillar of Vancouver, Provincial President of the Women's Missionary Society, will speak in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, West, on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

To Aid Solarium.—At the last meeting of the Ladies of the Royal Temple, held at their club quarters Tuesday evening arrangements were made for a bridge tea in aid of the solarium, to be held in the afternoon of November 2 at the 21k's rooms, Douglas Street. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to telephone 3343 or 1066 or 1760 Y.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mrs. Poulough Pogue, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutledge and Mrs. E. Johnson came over from Vancouver this morning for a week-end stay at the Empress Hotel.

Madame Dussau and Mrs. A. M. Russell of Toronto are at the Empress Hotel to-day accompanied by Mrs. Harold Robertson of Vancouver. Other people from the north include Jean E. Brown of Toronto, Mrs. J. M. Whiting of Kingston.

From the South there is a party consisting of Hector D. MacKinnon, Donald MacKinnon, Mrs. Hector D. MacKinnon and Mrs. H. D. Klotz, all of La Jolla, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and their child and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker are over from Seattle and are at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Copland and their son came from Deep Cove yesterday and are occupying a suite at the Empress Hotel.

SAANICH LIBERALS HELD FINE SOCIAL

Marigold Hall was filled to capacity when Saanich Liberals gathered together for a social evening and 500 yard party last night. Robert Brydon officiated as chairman, and master of ceremonies and carried out his duties in a most capable manner. Norman W. Whitaker, adopted Liberal candidate, briefly addressed the meeting, urging the desirability of social gatherings for the purpose of those holding Liberal views getting together and becoming better acquainted.

After cards, refreshments were served. The Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, presented prizes to the following: Ladies: first, Mrs. Williams; second, Mrs. Wilkinson; third, Mrs. Nelson; girls, first, C. Jenkinson; second, R. G. Murray; third, F. Hooper. The Minister said that he felt that anything in the way of a speech was not appropriate. He expressed pleasure at being present at the social and members of the Government felt that perhaps in the past they had not got out enough among the people, and explained the many problems of administration and policy which engaged their attention. He intimated it was the intention of the members of the cabinet in the future to go out and see the electorate more detailed information on all phases of the public affairs.

Dr. Sutherland gave some very interesting information in a brief way pertaining to his own department. The Minister was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his address.

The tombola prize was won by C. H. O'Halloran. Mr. O'Halloran, who had been in the room for some time, was asked to auctioneer with some cakes, and the proceeds, which amounted to \$15, were donated to the Solarium Fund. A. W. Arnesen, who had been in the room for some time, was asked to auctioneer with some cakes, and the proceeds, which amounted to \$15, were donated to the Solarium Fund.

OLSON SAW FIGHT ON SIX WEEKS' TOUR

"It was a strange thing that out of 132,000 persons attending the big fight at Philadelphia I should have run into another Victorian, Lester Patrick," said H. B. Olson, head of the Grey Line sightseeing line here and of the Empress taxi and motor interests, on his return to day from a six weeks' tour of the East and South.

"Dempsey did all the leading in the fight and was crowding Tunney to the last round, but Dempsey seemed to me a little overdone," Olson said. "Only three times in the fight did Dempsey appear as I thought he was going to. The impression throughout the fight was that Dempsey had been in the form in which he went into some of his other big fights, Tunney would not have lasted."

Resides attending the Sesqui-centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, Mr. Olson attended meetings in New York, Boston, Cleveland and Los Angeles. At Cleveland he was a member of the Cleveland railway convention and the motor bus show.

"I find that in about half the cities of the East now the sightseeing companies are being operated by the railroads," Mr. Olson said. "In Colorado Springs and other places the Grey Line is now operated by the railroads. The buses are modern in every way. At the Cleveland show I saw one electric trolley which I saw as any railway coach. They even served buffet lunches on it."

He attended the seven-day convention at Los Angeles of the Grey Line, which was attended by thirty-two members of the forty cities where the Grey Line operates.

The Grey Line is getting to be a national organization, taking in all the principal cities of United States and Canada," Mr. Olson went on. "At the convention applications were received for membership from fifteen other cities."

At Los Angeles, the Yellow Coach Company put one of its latest buses at the disposal of the delegation. The bus was sent to Tia Juana on a two-day trip.

Court Maple Leaf.—On Monday the ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will hold their regular meeting, at which will be held a social dance and refreshments, to which all Foresters and friends are invited.

A.O.F. Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of Court Columbia No. 534 A.O.F. will be held in the hall, 1230 Government Street, on Wednesday evening, October 27. All unaffiliated and visiting Canadian Foresters will be cordially welcomed.

PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court this week, include the following estates:

Edward Drummond-Hay, who died at Esquimalt on August 8, 1926, estate \$6,478; Hugh Moore, who died at Sidney on July 14, 1926, estate \$1,000; and Loretta Kate Griffiths, who died at Victoria on June 4, 1917, estate \$9,116.

BISHOP ROWE TELLS OF WORK IN ALASKA

Columbia W.A. Had Full and Interesting Agenda Yesterday

At the monthly meeting of Columbia W.A. held yesterday at the Cathedral Memorial Hall, Mrs. Dickson, first vice-president, took the chair at 11 a.m., Mrs. Quainton, president of Christ Church Cathedral W.A., welcoming the members in the name of her branch. A greeting was given a visitor, Mrs. P. A. Johnston of Inyan Valley, North Vancouver.

Several appeals came before the meeting, one for a radio set for a crippled boy, which was unanimously voted to be supplied from the extra cent a day fund. Another was from the Rev. Alan Green, for help towards the new engine for his boat and the Rev. John Antle in need of a moving picture machine which will cost \$340. He says: "The purchase of such a machine would be the means of bringing interest and cheer to a lot of invalid and lonely little ones." Another request was for a gramophone for the Alert Bay Hospital to take the place of the old one damaged in the fire; the patients miss the music very much. Could someone spare a gramophone and supply this need?

GALL-CURCI TO BE ACCOMPANIED HERE BY HER HUSBAND

Brilliant Programme For Wednesday: Stage Seat Sale

Amelita Gall-Curci, who is to sing at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday, October 27, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club, will be accompanied at the piano by her husband, Homer Samuels, while Manuel Beneguer will play flute, ligato and a group of solo numbers.

STAGE SEATS FOR SALE

In response to an invitation asking Madame Gall-Curci to accept a reception in her honor while here, she replied: "Regret exceedingly strenuous season ahead of me renders it impossible for me to accept your kind invitation for reception during my stay in Victoria, but I will gladly meet members of your branch in dressing-rooms right after concert."

A limited number of stage seats will be on sale at Fletcher's Music Store at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. So great has been the demand for seats that the club endeavored to arrange a battine, but failed.

FINE PROGRAMME

The programme for next Wednesday evening will be as follows:

1. "Star Viciosa" (1615-1612) Rosa
2. "Chi vuol la zingarella" (1741-1816) Paisiello
3. Recitative, "E Romanza" from "Dinorah" (1815-1812) Meyerbeer
4. "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" (with flute) Bishop
5. "No quiero casarme" (Spanish Folk-song) Rabey
6. "Polonaise" from "Mignon" Thomas
7. "Prelude Ecce Homo" Debussy
8. "Goliwog's Cakewalk" Debussy
9. "Pierrot" Samuels
10. "Deep in My Heart a Lute" Alyward
11. "The Second Minuet" Resly
12. Mad scene from "Hamlet" (with flute) Samuels

A Steinway piano will be used.

Typographical W.A.—A good company of members was present at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the local branch of the International Typographical Union held on Thursday afternoon at the Campbell Building. Mrs. S. V. Bowers presided.

There was attended, including satisfactory reports from the various active committees. A letter of thanks from Mrs. W. E. Skett for kindness during her recent indisposition was received, and the best wishes of the auxiliary for her complete convalescence have been conveyed to her. The auxiliary is indebted to Mrs. A. W. Stokes for the kind offer of her home at 725 Pine Street for a social gathering on Saturday, November 13.



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Compare the Gerhard Heintzman with any other piano at \$100—and more—higher in price and you will realize the extraordinary value we are offering. Compare the case, design, finish, quality of action and tone beauty. Remember, also, the Gerhard Heintzman has been recognized as one of Canada's finest pianos for more than fifty years.

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Is the only appropriate phrase to use in connection with

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which have been used in the home, in sanitariums and convalescent hospitals for years.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

"The Wonders of Light"

Illustrated with Lantern Slides showing the marvelous health properties of Light, its astounding preventive and curative powers.

Physio-Therapy Clinic

Jones Bld'g, Fort St.

Monday, October 25, at 8 P. M.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane, one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of Great Britain, recently said:

Many of the leading medical men of Great Britain, men whose names are famous throughout the world, are throwing their brains and energy into a great effort to make their country a healthy nation. They are employing not drugs, not operations, but the simple facts of health which have been known to physical culturists for years. They preach their faith in fresh air and exercise, fresh fruit and vegetables—to Nature's food and methods.

This lecture is along the lines of the great surgeon's pronouncement. It shows the results of light as now used in the leading health institutions of Great Britain and Europe, with the full support and approval of the leading physicians.

DON'T MISS THIS LECTURE

No Admission Charge Public Invited

This lecture is one of a course of lectures under the auspices of the Associated Nature Cure and Physio-Therapy Institutes to educate the public on the Laws of Health.

Associated Nature Cure and Physio-Therapy Institutes

Jones Building, Fort Street

In The Automobile World

OAKLAND SEDAN MADE LONG TOUR

Former Goldfields of California Traveled Through by Large Touring Party

"In the days of old, in the days of gold, in the days of '49,"

These words, written many years ago, by Charles Bensen, though his name is now a name of the past, are still remembered by the people of the Mother Lode country.

Mention "In the days of old—" to any Californian and he will be able to fill out the other phrases for you. Yet strange to say very few people know their author.

When Rhodes, or Bensen, began his work half a century or more ago, Sonora, San Andreas, Mokelumne Hill, Jackson, Sutter Creek, Amador, Plymouth, El Dorado and Placerville, formerly "Hangtown," were all flourishing towns, for they were in the heart of the Mother Lode country. But when the gold "petered out" and when it no longer became profitable to operate the mines, many of these towns became mere relics of days long gone by.

After the mines closed down, the population left for more profitable locations. But residents did not bother to remove the buildings. As a consequence many of these historic structures with their iron shutters and windows still remain, quaint reminders of former prosperity.

This is the country of Bret Harte, of Mark Twain and of Horace Greeley. And to-day if one spends a little time in this country, as did a party in a greater Oakland Six Sedan recently, much of the early romantic history of California can be learned. Enough of the old residents remain in a few of the communities who can relate tales of long ago, of desperate gun battles between "bad men," of the little mannerisms of Bret Harte and Mark Twain that will make you want to stay a while longer and turn back the pages of history to the days of old and immediately following the Gold Rush.

C. A. Ferguson, of the National Automobile Club some time ago plotted a route of the Mother Lode country in which he gave the mileage beginning at Mariposa and ending at Sierra City, a distance of 246 miles. However, the territory included in the Bret Harte country is not nearly so large and is ideal for an easy motor trip into the country of long ago.

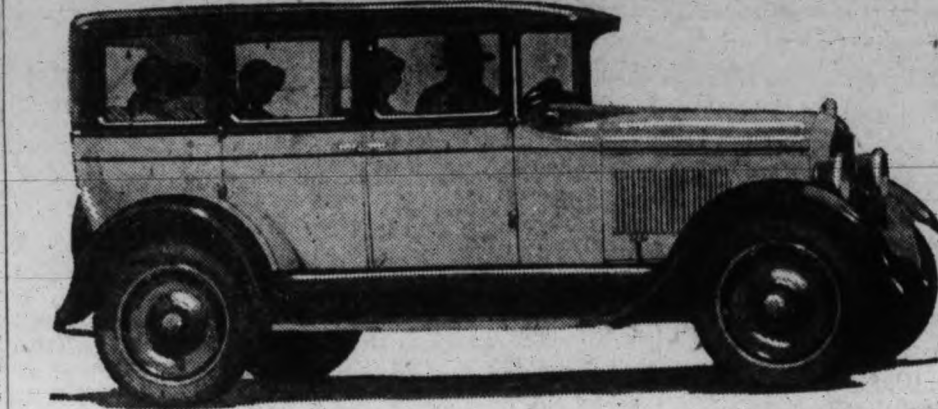
Sonora is far from being a "Ghost Town." In fact, it supports three weekly newspapers and a number of other thriving business houses. "In a word it is the connecting link between the present and past for it is the touch of modernity there is much of the 'days of old' about it, as many relics show.

From Sonora a road leads to Springfield and thence to Columbia, a distance of four and a half miles, according to the National Auto Club. Columbia was at one time one of the largest cities on the Coast and even aspired to become the capital of California. To-day many of its then leading stores are iron shutters and stand as grim monuments of its prosperous past.

Mark Twain laid the scene of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" in San Andreas. The incident which inspired the story occurred in the bar of the Metropolitan Hotel. This hostelry is still standing. The town has an "old world" air about it with narrow streets lined with old buildings. Among these is the "Old Friedberger Building," dating back to the "days of '49."

Placerville was formerly known as "Hangtown" in commemoration of

PAIGE PRESENTS NEW FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



A skillful use of sweeping curves in combination with the artfully arranged two-tone color scheme gives the new Paige four-door sedan an ultra-modern appearance. The colors are Pilgrim and Plymouth gray, with cream stripes. Upholstery is in gray mohair, and all the interior is in gray or walnut. The all-wood steering wheel, the garnish moldings, the instrument board, door panels, and other trim are in walnut finish, while the hard-ware is in silver effect.

the hanging of several "bad men" on a tree, "Hangtown" was the destination of Horace Greeley, who was driven into town by "Hank" Monk, the stage driver, at breakneck speed. Monk was the original of one of the characters in "Roughing It," by Twain.

The Carly House where Greeley, then a candidate for the Presidency, lodged in 1859, and from the veranda of which he addressed the miners, is now known as the Placerville Hotel. Melones or Slumgullion received its name because in the early days the mines yielded coarse gold formed like melon seeds, called "Melones" by the Mexicans. Between Melones and Tuttle town a road leads up to the Stanislaus River, the supposed site of the "Roaring Camp" and farther on, on the south bank, is Red Bluff, according to Bret Harte in his tale, "The Luck of Roaring Camp."

At Springfield two tall and stately poplar trees stand—both dead, symbols of the once thriving gold mining camp of Springfield, for like the trees the camp itself is dead for long, many years.

But Springfield is not alone in its abandonment, for many other mining towns in the state are in similar circumstances. Once they were filled with the hectic life of the "rough and ready" gold miners of the days when "gold was king." Thus the two dead poplars of Springfield symbolize a condition that is found in many sections of what is known as the "Mother Lode" country.

STRANGE
Customer—You may remember that you sold me a car recently.
Salesman—Oh, yes.
Customer—Well, I want to get another to go with these mudguards—
"Life."

TYPICAL
"This car has four-wheel brakes," began the salesman.
"Applesauce!" snorted the flaming youth. "Show me one with four accelerators and no brakes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

\$5,000,000 PLANT IS BUICK EXPANSION

Great Demand For Cars Forces Company to Increase Manufacturing Units

With a marked increase in the demand for cars, the Buick Motor Company again has found it necessary to increase the production capacity of its plant units. This is the second expansion of the Buick company within the past twelve months.

The last addition to the Buick factory is to be a \$5,000,000 gray iron foundry with a capacity of 500 tons, which has been taxed heavily to furnish enough castings for the present production schedule of over 1,200 cars a day.

Just prior to the introduction of the 1927 model the Buick Motor Company completed a \$2,000,000 expansion programme which increased production facilities from 1,000 to 1,200 cars a day. With the announcement of the new model, however, even this production has been found inadequate to take care of the demand for cars.

The new Buick foundry will cover about twelve acres of ground and will be one of the largest and best equipped gray iron foundries in the world. It will employ 1,700 men. Harry H. Bassett, Buick president, and general manager, says that the new unit will be in operation about next June.

Among the other new Buick units recently completed is a building which houses the crankshaft division. It is in this building that the new Buick crankshaft, counter-balanced, and equipped with the torsion bar, is built. This crankshaft is one of the most vital factors in the smooth performance of the 1927 Buick. It is produced with the aid of the most accurate and advanced equipment, known to automotive science.

An addition to the present engine plant also has been completed recently. This plant houses the assembly operations on the Buick poppet valve-in-head engine and also the finishing operation of many important engine parts. It also is the home of the new block test, the silent room test and other inspection requirements which insure quiet and smoothness in the finished engines.

dealers have a right to expect satisfactory volume during Fall and Winter months.

"Regarding the Willys-Knight '70' four-door sedan, we have lived from hand to mouth for weeks, wiring the factory constantly for additional shipments of that type, with the demand tremendously exceeding our production possibilities.

"We believe this analysis of the situation is important to the public as a barometer of conditions, and while we are not in a position to tell exactly what is happening with our competitors, we have no doubt that some of them at least are enjoying the same satisfactory volume of business, a volume that we are sure will continue right through the Fall and Winter months."

OCTOBER BAD MONTH FOR CAR ACCIDENTS

Fall Weather and Darkness Constitute Gravest Danger

October is the peak month for driving accidents with November a close second. At first thought this fact is rather surprising.

There are several reasons for this, fatigue, poor condition of equipment, over confidence, treacherous pavements, faster driving and more driving after dark. The majority of cars are thoroughly overhauled in the Spring. Drivers have their machines carefully tuned up and put into the best of condition. Perhaps a full new set of tires is included.

In the Fall also the pavements are often in treacherous condition. There are summer rains, the seeds and leaves from trees and plants are blown on to the road and are ground into a slime which makes the pavement extremely dangerous, especially when wet by rains.

Owing to the fact that days are shorter in the Fall, drivers are inclined to go much faster in an attempt to cover the same distance as they have been covering during the long days of Summer. Furthermore, the shorter days call for more driving after dark.

Experience has shown that the first hours of darkness are the most prolific of accidents. Drivers not only are inclined to go faster under these conditions, but many of them have become over confident owing to a long season of driving without an accident.

To make Fall driving safe it is necessary to exercise a greater degree of care than at any other time in the year, the car should be given careful attention, the engine kept in the very best of condition, the ignition system and special attention given to the brakes. In other words, the car should be kept in as good condition as it was at the beginning of the season.

This may mean putting the car into the garage, it may mean a few days of driving lost, but it may also mean a few lives saved.

Motorist Code

Courtesy keeps many a motorist out of a trip to a hospital, court, or jail.

If another motorist starts an argument, reply with a smile.

Make frequent inspection of automobile brakes, batteries, headlights and other equipment.

There are still some chauffeurs who have yet to learn that gas and booze won't mix.

Never allow any one who does not possess a driver's license to run your car.

Automobile models may come and go, but the back seat driver seems to continue riding.

The expert driver is also a careful motorist.

Of course, it is always the other motorist who is a fool. Continue to drive carefully.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB GIVES FINE SERVICE

Club Renders Assistance to Motorist When He Needs it Most

Service that will re-establish a car owner's faith in his greatest pleasure, use of his car, should be the goal of every agency related to motordom and it is the duty of the motorist to see that no unfair advantage is taken of this attitude on the part of manufacturers, service stations, garages and automobile clubs.

This is the opinion of R. R. Webb, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, who declares that "unlimited service except in cases where imposition is patent" is the goal toward which the club and all other clubs similarly affiliated with the American Automobile Association, is aiming.

"The automobile has become the greatest agent of pleasure in our country," says Mr. Webb, "but when it runs out of gas, or a tire blows out when one is dressed in one's best clothes, or one gets stuck in a mud hole, or a similar minor misfortune occurs, the car ceases utterly to have any association with one's happiness.

Here is where the automobile club steps into the picture. These are the moments when a motorist needs help most for, under such circumstances, he is fitted least to help himself. A telephone call brings him gas without the necessity of a long walk, making a deposit on a container, catching a ride or walking back to the stalled car, carrying an awkward can and then, turning around to return to the filling station.

"Often a motorist is in a dilemma as to whether it is best to take a chance on ruining an expensive suit

by changing a tire or to ruin an expensive tire by driving on a flat tire to the nearest service station or garage. Another case where a telephone call supplies a simple answer. "These are trying moments for a motorist and it is the aim of the automobile club to make them less popular by the automobile is growing because service of this type is growing more efficient and tremendous gains in club membership are the reasons for this more extensive and effective service."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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Pedestrians are the ones who need the automobile insurance.

CHILDREN MENACE TO THE MOTORIST

Solution Must be Found to Provide Safety For Younger Folk, Auto Club States

Reopening of the schools in all parts of the country has brought to face with a seasonal traffic hazard that calls imperatively for a solution. This is the opinion of R. R. Webb, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, who declares that the practice of school children of crowding out into the streets and highways seeking lifts from passing motorists constitutes one of the gravest of traffic dangers.

"Thousands of children are resorting to this dangerous practice and a serious effort is being made by the Automobile Club of British Columbia to find a solution for the problem thus created," says Mr. Webb. "Through more than 800 affiliated clubs in all parts of the country an appeal is being made to motorists and parents to do everything in their power to discourage children from endangering their lives and the lives of others in this way.

"It may seem heartless to pass by a child when one has room in one's car for four or five additional passengers, but that is only the superficial view of the question in the opinion of traffic officials. Motorists must realize that they are liable for any injury that may come to a child thus given a lift and unless they are capable of driving and at the same time keeping a close watch on their wards, it is far better to refuse them a ride.

"Parents should be willing to co-operate in ending this practice. They

should make it their duty to impress their children with the dangers of such a practice. "Teachers, too, can give invaluable assistance in discouraging their pupils from taking such risks. "Those who give the matter careful thought will realize that the interests of safety demand a quick and sure solution of this problem."

DRIVES EIGHT YEARS WITHOUT LICENSE

Marysville, Calif., Oct. 22.—Although he has driven automobiles and trucks for eight years, Dr. Pagnola told the police court here that he did not know an operator's license was necessary. He thought a certificate was all that was required. Pagnola was facing a charge of reckless driving.

Final Clean-up

The balance of our stock recently purchased from the insurance company following the fire at our Vancouver warehouse, must be sold prior to our inventory taking at the end of this month.

Tires and Tubes at prices never dreamed of. Buy from Red and save the difference.

Red's Service Station

832 Yates St. Victoria, B.C.

Have YOU seen this charming new car



4-DOOR SEDAN

More charming than ever before, this latest model of "The Most Beautiful Car in America" is style itself. Mounted on the extremely popular Paige Brougham chassis, this new 4-door Sedan presents the latest note in motor car smartness!

This newest Paige is for those people of good taste who love individuality in their personal possessions. For those who appreciate such visible niceties as skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panelling, clustered instruments, cleverly-placed arm rests, twin smoking sets, corner lights, quiet but luxurious upholstery—but who demand, too, those unseen appointments of quality such as silent and utterly dependable power, quiet bodies, nested springs, sturdy, long-wearing chassis.

Come see this charming car—soon. You will find it most satisfyingly complete.

Mechanically, this newest Paige is even more dependable than the sturdy Paiges of old. It is complete with such advanced features as: Improved Crankshaft—Silent Chain timing, with automatic take-up—Thermostat—Air Cleaner—Mist Oil Lubricated Universal Springs—54 inches long—15 inch wheelbase—Shock Absorbers—Ball-bearings—Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes.

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BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd. 955 View Street Phone 2058 Distributors NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC	SEE TIMES CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR USED CAR BARGAINS

WILLYS-OVERLAND REPORTS HEAVY SALES

Fall and Winter Seasons Offer Splendid Opportunity For Business

"It is the rather antiquated belief that Fall and Winter, being the slack seasons of the year for selling new automobiles, dealers have no right to expect the same volume of business as during Spring and Summer, and hence relax their efforts," says Thos. Plimley and Co., Victoria dealers for Willys-Overland automobiles.

"There is no justification for that attitude on the part of retail salesmen or dealers, and the dealers who allow that thought to permeate their organizations are naturally the ones who lose the volume to which they are entitled to more aggressive and up-to-date dealer organizations. It is our contention that a great many prospective purchasers of new automobiles delay their purchases until late in the season, taking advantage of any price reductions that can only result in the properly priced standardized lines from the lower costs that automatically result from tremendous production.

"Our six-cylinder Overland and the Whippet clearly illustrate the points that we wish to convey.

"When the Whippet was introduced, we believed that the car was priced as low as it would be possible for us to produce it, even anticipating tremendous production of Whippets estimated a few months ago at about 400 cars per day, the demand justified production far in excess of that quantity with peak production on that particular car now being 600 cars per day with additional facilities being created in our factory to as being produced 1,000 Whippets per day before January 1.

"Therefore, we now offer to the public a completely equipped six-cylinder closed car at the previously unheard of prices.

"Do these facts indicate that the

In The Automobile World

HANDSOME SEDAN PRODUCED BY PAIGE

Artfully Arranged Two-tone
Color Scheme Gives Model
Ultra-modern Appearance

A new Paige, the 6-65 four-door sedan, a five-passenger car of striking appearance and unusually complete appointments, has been brought out by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Heretofore only one model, the popular two-door Paige brougham, has appeared on this chassis.

The new 6-65 sedan marks a distinct advance in style. Contour, color, and trim have been combined by the makers to produce an ensemble that is at once strikingly modern looking and unusually spacious and comfortable.

Particularly noteworthy is the appearance of length, skillfully attained through the artful combination of long and sweeping curves with low-

lung-masses and carefully balanced colors. The roof line, for instance, is one continuous curve, starting at the front edge of the integral visor, sweeping over the top, and joined into the back through the carefully rounded ball corners and curved edges.

Throughout the car, the curved line is used effectively. The corners of the window frames are rounded off, and the tops of the windows follow the curve of the roof. Crowned fenders curve gracefully to meet the running board and add to the apparent length of the car.

The general color effect is in grey or bright tones, offering a pleasing contrast to the black fenders and polished nickel trim. Below the double belt moulding Plymouth grey is used; between the mouldings and over the hood Pilgrim grey appears. A cream stripe parallels each moulding. The season's trend is shown in the tinted window reveals, which are in Pilgrim grey.

The interior is fully as appealing as the exterior. The upholstery is in grey mohair, all the interior fabrics harmonizing with the greys of the body. Furthermore, complete interior harmony is attained through the use of but two tones—the grey of

the fabrics and the walnut of the trim, carried out even to the steering wheel, which is of all-wood construction. The instrument board, of new design, is in walnut finish, as are also the garnish mouldings and door panels, with inlaid effect.

The rear and quarter windows are equipped with sun shades, and the rear doors have shirred pockets, with sloping tops for convenient access. Equipment is unusually complete. There are two corner lights, two smoking sets and entrance grips in the tonneau. Instruments are arranged in a new ornamental grouping, indirectly lighted. They include an electric clock and a gasoline gauge.

Other equipment includes four shock absorbers, coincidental ignition and steering lock, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, combination stop and tail light, lock in right front door, remote control door handles, cowl ventilator, light control in centre of steering wheel, integral sun visor, and cowl lights.

Tires of 31x5.25. Artillery type wood wheels are standard, but steel wheels may be obtained at slightly higher prices.

TAKE PRECAUTION

Comfort in driving is largely a matter of knowing where and when to expect danger. Some drivers take precautions which are quite unnecessary, while others get into trouble by not taking the right precautions at the right time. When about to overtake another car it is important to glance into the rear-view mirror to see whether anyone behind is trying to pass. If several cars have passed from the opposite direction, however, you do not need to glance behind. It is obvious under these conditions no one could be swinging over to the opposite side of the road in an effort to overtake you.

Installing new oversize pistons in a car is the sort of job a motorist needs to tackle carefully. If six new pistons are needed—he should have his choice of at least twelve, weighing them one at a time in order to find six that will not be likely to throw his motor out of balance. The same rule applies to connecting rods if they are installed. Many a reboring job turns out a failure because the new parts installed are not of equal weight.

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW AND FINER "70"

New Low Smart Body Lines,
Striking Color Combinations,
in New Models

With striking new body designs and new smaller wheels, both of which will likely establish new vogues in motor car appearance and design, Chrysler to-day announces a new Chrysler "70," at considerably lower prices. It will be remembered that it was the "70" which, three years ago, established this company in its dominant position in the automotive industry.

STRIKING NEW BODIES

The style, beauty and smartness of the new models is due not only to entirely new lines of body but to an entirely new conception of color distribution and contrast in harmonies designed by artist as well as engineer. On the closed jobs the new "Town Car Front" and "Cadet" visor lend the distinction and snap from which their names are derived. The two-tone motif, originally pioneered by Chrysler, has been replaced by the new and more expressive combinations.

Each of the new models has its own claim to distinction; the Phaeton, it is predicted, as a result of its new rigid curtain construction and like innovations, will reconstitute the vogue of open car driving—just as the roadster three years ago brought back the waning popularity of this type of car. This roadster design is continued plus the addition of a rumble seat and other refinements.

The exquisite body beauty of the new finer "70" closed cars—led by the smart new brougham with its trunk and two-door roominess and followed by the first new coupe and the distinctive royal and crown sedans; all with their sweeping new contours, from the new higher radiators, "Town Car Front" and "Cadet" visors to the graceful rear panels—can only be summed up in the expression—"Chrysler has done it again."

Entirely new departures are the painting of the running board splash

aprons on the open models to match the body color and the "Cadet" visor of the brougham, also to match. Another harmonious effect in design has been created by the elimination of all cowl lights—affording a sheer unbroken line.

MANY INNOVATIONS

The new smaller 15-inch base wheels coupled with larger balloon tires are directly responsible for a pleasing change in motor car appearance—resulting in new low and graceful lines of striking effect.

Changes which will be immediately noted are, in order, the low hung powerful appearance; the new small wheels of the 15-inch base type; larger balloon tires; striking new body lines and color combinations; larger heavier radiators; the "Cadet" visor, combined with the "Town Car Front" on the closed models, special head lamps and the new attractive instrument board, which now includes an electric clock. Gear shift and emergency brake handles are nickel-plated, adding to the interior appearance and a new ninety-mile-an-hour speedometer replaces the former seventy-five-mile maximum type.

The closed cars are beautifully upholstered in special mohair velvet in colors harmonizing with the exterior. Seats are heavily cushioned, arm rests are built into the rear-side walls, shirred pockets in both the rear and front doors, vanity case and smoking receptacle are standard. And the brougham carries a special trunk as regular equipment.

The new finer "70" is simply the latest triumph of the Chrysler policy of standardized quality—which alone has made possible such cars at such prices.

One of the chief troubles encountered in the use of carbon removers is that the experiment is not followed by the proper use of the car. Many motorists have used gas dopes only to discontinue them later because the carbon deposits, in being distributed, usually lodged under the valve heads. One of the manufacturers of gasoline adulterants recommends racing the engine a little each day to blow the carbon deposits out the exhaust. This obviates the disadvantage mentioned. But a still better method is to take a long, hard ride so that the engine can blow out the carbon as it goes.

UNIQUE TEST USED BY FORD COMPANY

Probably the most unique test used in the manufacture of automobiles is the cushion rubbing test employed by the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited. To carry out the test two cushions are rubbed together more than a hundred thousand times, and if, after this grueling try out, they show the least signs of wear, the material from which they are made is rejected.

The apparatus for carrying out the test consists of two clamps into which automobile seats are placed, face to face. A pressure is exerted upon the cushions more than equivalent to the weight of an average man. A motor attached to a special gear rubs the surfaces together at the rate of 120 rubs a minute. This is continued for sixteen hours, after which the seats are removed for inspection. This frictional test is equal to approximately eighty years of average wear.

In a special test recently conducted, two seats were rubbed together a million times. Some idea of the durability of the material can be gained from the fact that at the conclusion of the tests the cushions showed only a slight lustre.

Few owners realize how great a part inspection plays in the manufacture of the modern automobile. Not only is upholstery material submitted to a rigid examination but every part incorporated in the chassis and body is passed by skilled inspectors. At Ford, Ontario, a modern laboratory is maintained for testing materials and employment is given to some of the foremost analytical chemists in the Dominion.

FOILED!

Policeman—You can't park here. Come along, you're under arrest.
Prisoner—Wait a minute, old-timer. Didn't I meet you at the policeman's ball last night?
Policeman—The policeman's ball ain't till to-morrow night. Come along.—Boston Globe.

Sieberling Tire Agency Opened up On Douglas St.

H. Slioman and F. C. Platt, two well-known automobile tire men have opened up a Sieberling Tire Agency in Victoria, their store being located at 1702 Douglas Street.

The new agency has secured a fine stock of tires and tubes, with further stocks on the way. All the latest improved tire equipment for repairing has been installed to take care of the tire troubles of the motorist.

The new five-story concrete addition to the plant of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. contains approximately 45,000 square feet of floor space and will provide manufacturing space for their new product—Philco Radio "A" and "B" Socket Powers, designed to change alternating current into direct current necessary for radio.

TIRE TIP

The pressure of tires should be tested at frequent intervals at this season of the year, when sudden changes in temperature may be expected. This rule applies especially if the car is equipped with balloons. Tires are well made, but they must receive care, especially when there is a sudden change from cold to hot weather.

The variations in the efficiency of the brakes when on a long trip is due to several things, but the condition of the brake lining is perhaps most important. Sometimes the lining will become polished, in which case the brakes will not be very efficient. In other instances the lining may be "roughened up," in which case the brakes will suddenly begin to be more effective. Generally speaking, the dragging of the brakes or long application of them down long grades will cause the lining to become polished, whereas a few sudden applications of the brakes will rough up the lining. Road dust and water will later these conditions.

Seiberling Tires

Backed by 25 Years of Experience

Now Sold in Victoria By

Seiberling Tire Agency

PLATT & SLOMAN

1702 Douglas Street (Opposite Hudson's Bay), Phone 3111

Auto and Marine Engine Cylinder

REGRINDING

PISTONS, RINGS AND WRIST PINS FITTED

Accuracy Guaranteed

G. B. MURDIE & CO.

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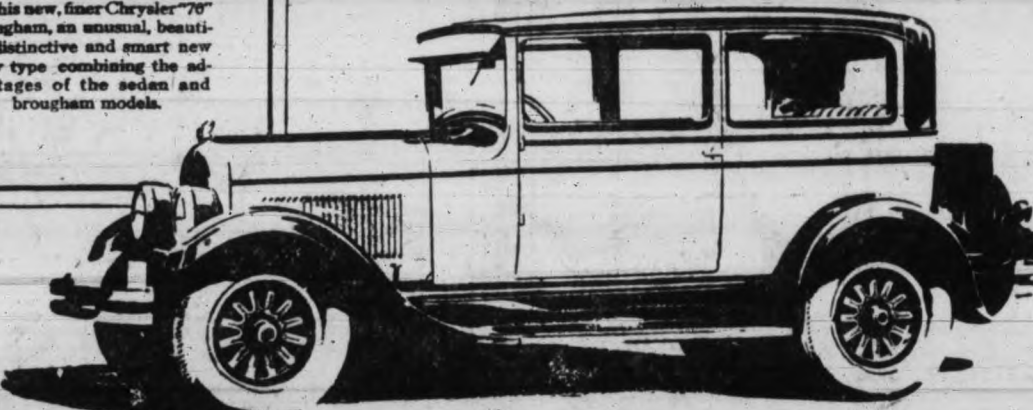
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New Lower Prices
as significant as its
New Beauty

\$2225

(Fully Equipped)
F. A. B. Windsor, Ontario

for this new, finer Chrysler "70" Brougham, an unusual, beautiful distinctive and smart new body type combining the advantages of the sedan and brougham models.



HUNDREDS of thousands the country over paid tribute to the new, finer Chrysler "70" during the past week.

They acclaimed it as intensifying and surpassing the Chrysler thrill of three record-breaking years with fresh standards of appearance and performance—at prices as significant as its brilliant new beauty.

Newer, more exquisitely graceful bodies—newer, more distinctive silhouette, set off with an exclusive style of military front with cadet sun visor—newer luxury of riding comfort—newer, greater riding and

handling ease—newer richness of upholstery—newer, finer hardware and fittings—newer refinements in controls and lighting—newer, more attractive color blendings far in advance of current harmonies.

And with this newer appearance, joined to proved and unmatched superiority of Chrysler performance, dependability, economy and long life, it is inevitable that the new, finer Chrysler "70" will exert, in more marked degree, the influence which for the first three years has meant nothing but Chrysler.

Come in today. See this new Chrysler beauty. Experience this new Chrysler comfort, which not only creates a distinct departure in design that forecasts the new vogue in motor car engineering and practice, but whose prices also set a new measure of value for an entire industry to follow.

New Lower Prices

Roadster	\$2180
Brougham	2225
Royal Coupe	2250
Royal Sedan	2325
Crown Sedan	2610
Phaeton, \$2030; Sport Phaeton, \$2150	

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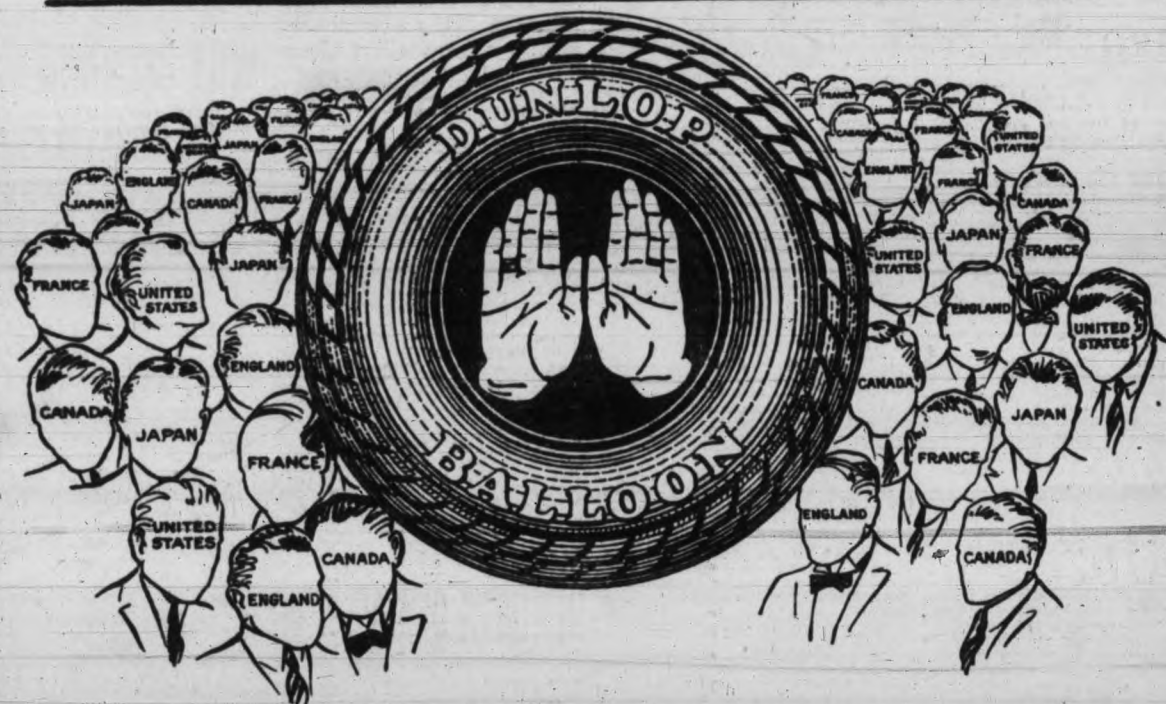
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

Wester Players Report to New Clubs

Most Hockey Stars To Bid For Fame In U. S.

Players Who Have Thrilled Western Fans for Years Will Help Put Over Canada's Winter Sport in Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston; Disposition of Players Announced, Chicago and Boston Looming Up as Powerful Squads

Practically all the high, as well as the low-salaried babies that played hockey in the Western League last year will be dolled up in knee-breeches and high-collared jerseys of the National Hockey League this season. Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Calgary and Edmonton made successful deals whereby their players passed on to the main eastern league. Saskatoon made a number of deals on their own, but several of their players have not been placed as yet, and may have to play in the Western League this year.

Frank Patrick, who swung the biggest deal in the history of hockey, saw to it that the N.H.L. swallowed all the players that he went east with. It took several months to complete the deal, but in the end the players from five of the six western clubs were absorbed and are now ready to report to their new bosses.

WHERE THEY HAVE GONE

Although Coast hockey fans will not have the privilege of watching the stars who have thrilled them for many seasons past, they will follow the path of the Western boys in their new surroundings. It will, therefore, be of interest to them to know just where all the players will be appearing. Here is how the players were disposed of:

VANCOUVER

Hughie Lehman, goalkeeper, Mickey MacKay, left wing, and Jack Connolly, sub, go to Chicago.

Amby Moran, left defence, reports to Boston.

Frank Boucher and Waite, forwards, and Reg Mackey, right defence, go to the New York Rangers.

Ty Arbor, right wing, reports to Pittsburgh.

Helgy Bostrum, defence, goes to Minneapolis in the Central League.

Reinikka, forward, unplaced.

EDMONTON

Duke Keats, centre, Eddie Shore, right defence, go to Boston.

Herb Stuns, goal, and "Spunk" Sparrow, and Johnny Shepherd, forwards, go to Detroit.

Lloyd McIntyre, forward, sold to Detroit, but will remain with the Edmonton team in the Western League for a year's season.

Art Gagne, right wing, goes to the Canadiens.

Goldworthy, forward, reports to New York Rangers.

Barney Stanley, Ernie Anderson and Bobby Benson have not been placed.

CALGARY

"Red" Dutton, right defence, goes to the Montreal Maroons.

Herb Gardiner, left defence, goes to Canadiens.

Art Duncan, right defence, goes to Detroit as playing manager.

Archie Briden and Harry Oliver, forwards, report to Boston.

Reg MacFarlane and Cully Wilson, forwards, report to Chicago.

Hal Winkler, goal, and Eddie Oatman, forward, are unplaced.

VICTORIA

Gordon Fraser, right defence, goes to Chicago.

Happy Holmes, Clem Loughlin, "Slim" Halderon, Frank Foyston, Jack Walker, Frank Fredrickson, Harry Meeking, Harold Hart, and Russell Oatman, all report to Detroit.

PORTLAND

Percy Traub, Bob Trapp, Dick Irvine, George Hay, "Rabbit" McVeigh, Dutkowski, Townsend and Doraty all go to Chicago.

SASKATOON

George Hainsworth, goal, goes to either Toronto St. Pats or Canadiens; decision yet to be made.

Bill Cook and Bunny Cook, forwards, awarded to the New York Rangers.

Leo Berrigault, defence; Corbett, Denny and Laurie Scott report to Toronto St. Pats.

BOSTON BENEFITS

Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins, seem to have picked off some good plans for himself. Last year he had what was regarded as the best team in the N.H.L. at the close of the season. The club got off to a terrible start, but halfway through the season hit its stride and won eight straight games and was just nosed out of the play-off. It was openly admitted that had Boston been able to make even third place in the year, they would have beaten out the Montreal Maroons and have won the right to play the Victoria Cougars in the world's series.

Added to his powerful club of last year Ross will start off this season with Duke Keats, the best puck-passer in the business, Eddie Shore, the most colorful and dangerous defence man that has come to the front in many years; Harry Oliver, a most brilliant shot and useful centre-forward, and Archie Briden, a hard skater.

PETE LANDS A JOB

Pete Muldoon picked off a good job for himself in getting the Chicago club as his personal pride. Pete, who managed the Seattle and Portland clubs in the West, is to direct Chicago this year, and he has a mighty strong-looking club. In addition to all the Portland players who led the Western League most of the way last season, he has to direct Chicago in goal. Lehman will give that man in goal. Lehman, the fast club strength it required. Portland always had a weakness in goal. In addition Muldoon gets Mickey

Pyle Touted as Another Tex Rickard

Former Manager of Little Movie House Forging Ahead as Sports Promoter



Another Tex Rickard!

That's what the boys down front are beginning to call Mr. "Collect-the-Coin" Pyle, the talkative fellow whose main business is getting amateur athletes to turn professional in these days when the dollar sign means considerably more than a trunkload of championship banners, medals and what have you.

The astute Mr. Pyle, as you know, has stepped to the front with rapid strides. Moreover, he's increasing his pace as he goes along. Further, there's no telling just where he'll stop.

Less than twelve months ago this Mr. Pyle was only an "everyday" chap tucked away from the world in an obscure Illinois town. His job? He was manager of a little movie house.

MUCH IN THE HEADLINES

Then came the final game of the Western Conference season. It likewise was the last college brush for "Red" Grange, the crimson crack. All season rumors had it Grange would turn pro. "Red" status was to be announced after the contest. It was.

Grange took the leap. His manager was C. C. Pyle. That was the first the world at large had ever heard of Mr. Pyle. Since then the one-time boss of the little Illinois picture theatre has been much in the headlines.

His exploits have kept the gang busy. Following the signing of Grange, Pyle tossed him into the movies. Grange played the hero in one of the best college films produced in a long time.

NEVER SATISFIED

Pyle then set to work on a real pro football organization, patterned somewhat after that of the major league baseball circuits. It's going big.

Next Pyle started the world by enticing the famous Suzanne Lenglen, premier woman tennis player of the universe, into leaving the amateur ranks. But Mr. Pyle must have more than one trick up his sleeve, so he promptly signed Mary K. Browne, former American champion, and still one of the outstanding players in this country.

Pyle still wasn't satisfied, so he buzzed around a bit more until to-day he has a real tennis professional troupe composed of Lenglen, Browne, Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey, Paul Feret and Harvey Snodgrass.

Pyle didn't get Snodgrass from the amateur fold, by the way, Harvey having turned pro about a year ago. The troupe is now touring the continent, making all the principal towns. It is drawing well, too. On the opening night in Madison Square Garden some 15,000 fans were on hand. Who would have ventured the prediction six months ago that such a turnout would attend an indoor tennis match? Pyle expects to collect \$700,000 and spend about \$175,000.

Nor is that all. Now the far-seeing Mr. Pyle is planning an open net tournament in which players from all over the world can compete for prizes totaling from \$35,000 to \$50,000, the affair to be staged either in New York or Los Angeles some time next February.

TEX STARTED IN 1905

Another Tex Rickard? Maybe so. Rickard, of course, has a big start on Pyle. Tex first leaped to fame as a promoter in 1905, when he staged the memorable Nelson-Gans forty-two-round lightweight championship battle at Goldfield, Nev. Since then he has put on virtually all the big fights, his latest and most successful being the Tunney-Dempsey jamboree at Philly, which drew about 130,000 people.

Pyle is some twenty years behind "Take-a-Chance" Tex. But he's coming fast. From manager of a little picture house to the fellow behind such celebrated stars as Grange, Lenglen, Richards, Browne and so on—not to mention other various programmes he has up his sleeve—is no small hop in less than a year's time.

For a while the multitude was inclined to give "Collect-the-Coin" Pyle the merry guffaw in loud, hilarious tones. But Pyle merely let the folks laugh it off and now seems fairly well on his way to a sports promoter de luxe, as they say in social circles.

Oak Bay Caddies' Competition Next Saturday Morning

Winner Will Receive Milbank Cup, Miniature and Money Prize

The Victoria Golf Club's annual caddies' competition will be held at Oak Bay on Saturday, October 30, starting at 9 a.m. The competition will consist of eighteen holes medal play, and full handicaps will be allowed.

The winner will receive the Milbank Cup and will hold it for one year, or until the competition is next played. He will also receive a miniature, presented by Mrs. Milbank, which he will retain. There will also be a money prize. There will be a number of other money prizes, and there are to be special prizes awarded for best scores at hidden holes.

Caddies are requested to hand in their entries as soon as possible to Phil Taylor, who is arranging the handicaps and who will have charge of the competition.

A number of the lady members of the club have offered to score for the boys, but more will be required, and those wishing to assist will oblige by

B.C. At Last Represented In W.C.R.U.; Alberta Champs To Play In Mainland City

Winnipeg, Oct. 23—For the first time in history British Columbia will be represented in the Western Canada Rugby Union inter-provincial play-off this year, according to announcement made by Secretary Arnold Dowd here to-day.

In the play-off, British Columbia champions will meet Alberta in Vancouver and Manitoba will play Saskatchewan on the home grounds of the Saskatchewan champions. These games likely will be played on Thanksgiving Day, November 8. No date for the Western Canada championship game has been announced and it will not be decided until the results of the play-off series are known.

In Alberta, the University of Alberta team of Edmonton already has been declared champions. The question of finances crops up in the Alberta-British Columbia series, but a satisfactory solution is expected.

In the junior series, there are three entries and Manitoba gets the bye. Saskatchewan goes to Alberta on either November 8 to 13, while Manitoba will meet the winner of the above series.

Notifying Mrs. L. E. Pierce, ladies' honorary secretary.

The drawing will be made on Thursday and the result, together with the starting times, will be announced on Friday.

The competition was won last year by West Nelson with a net score of 81. L. Carver was second with a net score of 82, and H. Brynjolfson and L. Backler tied for third place with scores of 82 net. Nelson's handicap was two, Carver's handicap was

three, Brynjolfson was scratch and Backler was ten.

New York, Oct. 23—Monte Nunn, of Nebraska, last night won from Carl Carter in the seventh round of a ten-round heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden, when the Cuban fighter was disqualified by the referee for failing to put forth his best efforts.

Basketball Teams Play First Games Of Season To-night

Sunday School League to Hoist Curtain on What is Expected to be Big Year

Intermediate "A" Teams Will Furnish Most Excitement This Season

To-night 1926-27 basketball season will be ushered in, when eight Sunday school teams will be seen in action at the Memorial Hall gymnasium.

The youngsters will have the floor to-night, there being one Junior and three intermediate games. The intermediate "A" League composed of young men under twenty-one years of age, should prove the fastest of this season. Two of these teams are scheduled to play to-night when the Andreans from St. Andrew's meet Christ Church. This should be the feature game of the evening.

To-night's games:

6.30 p.m.—Junior Girls, Wahelos (Centennial) vs. Sunshine.

7.15 p.m.—Intermediate "B" Boys, Capitals vs. Ramblers (Centennial).

8.00 p.m.—Intermediate Girls, Fairfield vs. Oak Bay United.

9.00 p.m.—Intermediate "A," Andreans vs. Christ Church.

FICKLE FANS GIVE DEMPSEY A BETTER HAND THAN TUNNEY

New York, Oct. 23—Fickleness of a sport-following public was shown at Madison Square Garden last night when Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, and Jack Dempsey, from whom he won the title, were presented with belts emblematic of the championship by the boxing writers' association of Greater New York.

Two months ago when Dempsey attended a boxing show at the Garden he was booed and hissed by the crowd. But last night the former champion's reception was more enthusiastic than that of the champion.

Whether or not the City Basketball League will be able to function this year with as much success as it did last season will be decided at the annual meeting of the league to be held in the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The present outlook for the City Basketball League, this year, is anything but pleasant. An important question to be dealt with at the meeting will be that of floor space for games. League officials have experienced much difficulty this year in procuring a suitable floor for the games and until this is done the league will necessarily have to remain at a standstill.

Another item of considerable importance to be discussed will be that of affiliation with the British Columbia Basketball Association. The Sunday School League, which gets away to a start to-night, has already taken the step and affiliated with the B.C.B.A. This means that if the City League affiliates with the B.C. body, players who are entered in the Sunday School League will not be able to also play in the City League, whereas if the league does not attach itself to the provincial association they will be prevented from participating in the play-offs for the B.C. title. This matter will be threshed out.

All teams intending to enter this year are requested to have delegates present at the meeting and all last year's officers are specially asked to attend.

FRANK NIGHBOR SIGNS

Ottawa, Oct. 23—Frank Nighbor, centre of the Ottawa Hockey Club, signed his contract with the Senators yesterday. This will be his twelfth consecutive season with the local N.H.L. Club.

Outlook of City and District Loop Not Bright; Several Obstacles to be Cleared.

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Death Great Shock



Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23—News of the sudden death of Harry Greb, the boxer left here last Wednesday claiming to be in good health and expressing a desire to go into training for another siege in the ring.

Greb, the only boxing champion ever turned out by this city, was the idol of sports followers.

Greb spent thirteen years of intense activity in the squared arena. Born thirty-two years ago in Pittsburgh, he first donned the gloves as a prelude to a career in the ring.

From that time on until recent months he had fought some 300 battles, won two titles and suffered but one knockout. His record up to the close of 1925 showed forty-four knockouts, forty-two wins on decisions, four decisions lost and two draws.

His other bouts were no-decision engagements. During the war he served as a naval boxing instructor.

BEAT GENE TUNNEY

Harry Greb, in his fight to the top, frequently giving more than a fifty-pound advantage to his opponent, he won the American light-heavyweight title from Gene Tunney in 1922, but lost it to the same boxer the following year.

He began his drive for the middleweight championship, and despite predictions of experts that he could not make the weight, Greb trained down to Johnny Wilson's size, and in 1923 won Wilson's crown.

During the middleweight reign he fought and won many battles, including one with Mickey Walker.

He held his title until recently, when Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro, dethroned him and then beat him in a return bout.

The exception of Jack Dempsey, Greb fought practically every leading light-heavyweight and heavyweight of the day.

His peculiar style in the ring—constant bouncing and windmilling of his gloved fists—caused opponents no end of trouble.

They could not fathom this fast-moving athlete. Greb's only trouble was his dislike for the training grind, and his managers found it hard at times to keep Greb busy on the road and in the gym just prior to important battles.

Greb is survived by a young daughter, Dorothy Mildred; his parents and three sisters.

His estate is estimated by friends at about \$200,000.

Eagles Winners In Opening City Bowling Match

Take Two Out of Three Games From Colonist; Mayor Pendray Bowls First Ball

The Eagles took the first game in the City Bowling League, which got under way last night. Their victims were the Colonist, from whom they took two out of three games for a total score of 2,340 to 2,290.

Scores were generally fair but none of the bowlers managed to get to the 200 mark and no 500 totals were registered.

Mayor Pendray and Alderman W. Cullen started the proceedings. The Mayor making a strike with his first ball. Alderman Cullen followed with a spare. The city officials were introduced to the large gallery by Harry Buckle, president of the City and Commercial Bowling Leagues.

To-night the Night Owls and James Island will play.

The scores of last night's match were as follows:

Colonist

Chislett 144 168 149 461

Motson 141 135 148 424

MacDonald 140 120 146 406

Hawkins 161 153 158 472

Totals 716 742 742 2,200

Eagles

Fairall 160 176 155 491

Moore 161 173 148 482

Potts 160 171 178 489

Bel 152 123 135 410

Totals 756 767 737 2,260

DUNDEE EXONERATED

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 23—Johnny Dundee, veteran New York fighter, was exonerated by William Santon, boxing commissioner, of entering his recent bout in which he lost to Ted Morgan, junior lightweight champion, with a broken arm. Santon's decision followed a hearing at which X-ray photographs of Dundee's arm showing a fracture, were introduced. Dundee's share of the purse was held up pending the decision.

FATHER OUT BUT SON IN

Chicago, Oct. 23—Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, was freed of charges of violation of the prohibition law in federal district court yesterday, but his son, Johnny Jr., was held to the grand jury under bond of \$2,000 on a similar charge.

Did you know that the new series of automobile sells in Victoria for \$2,185?

Youthful Roller Hockey Aces Are Tuning For Start

Boys Are Digging up Sticks and Old Pucks and Practicing on Pavement

League Will Get Off to Start Probably Next Month With New Departures

Nothing daunted by the fact that there will be no professional ice hockey in town this Winter the youthful roller hockeyists who get most of their training on street pavements and sidewalks, are already preparing for a bumper season.

They are getting their skates well oiled, digging out old hockey sticks and wooden "pucks" and on many of the streets in the outlying districts are practicing shots on goal and dribbling the puck so that they may be ready when the Victoria and District Roller Hockey League calls for entries next month.

Roller hockey promises to take a great step forward this Winter. There were 400 youths connected or playing with the league last year but Secretary W. H. Davies predicts even a bigger organization this year. It has been the policy of the league in the past to eliminate the boys of tender ages who have a tendency to too much rough and tumble hockey. This year, however, these boys will be welcomed with open arms and organized into fresh teams.

NEW DEPARTURES

Mr. Davies says that the league intends if possible to introduce new features. Not only may there be different wheel hockey teams, but boxing, basketball and other Winter sports may be introduced by the league for the boys' benefit.

The inter-city championships with Seattle have done a lot to stimulate interest in roller hockey. The boys fight until ready to drop in order to bring their team through the season on top so that they can make a trip to the Sound city.

START NEXT MONTH

The league will probably get under way during the latter part of next month. Mr. Davies intends to call for entries some time early in the month and when the teams have all sent in their entries, the schedule will be drawn up and the league started.

Those who had teams entered last year or who wish to get in on the fun this season are advised to collect players as soon as possible and whip them into shape.

Games will again be played in the V.I.A. gymnasium, this being the only building available.

But whether the teams play in regular league or not there will be plenty of independents in roller hockey, who get a great kick out of games after school hours.

Mrs. Goward Crowned Queen of Class "B" Golfers at Oak Bay

Mrs. A. T. Goward won the "B" class women's championship of the Victoria Golf Club for the first time it has been at stake at the Oak Bay links yesterday afternoon when she defeated Mrs. Howell by 2 up and 1 to play after a very keen match.

Entail Stuff Overworked In Ring

Dempsey's Persecution Emphasized by Edgren

Man Who Lost Heavyweight Crown to Tunney Fought Under Greater Handicap Than Any Defending Champion in Ring History; Mike Gibbons, Firpo, Johnson and Tommy West Among Victims; Gamblers Fake Telegrams to Worry Fighters in Training

By ROBERT EDGREN

Jack Dempsey may fight his way back to another match with Gene Tunney. Dempsey says that Tunney is a far better fighter than the public thinks, that Gene has a great punch and is a masterly boxer, and that Tunney's first right hand punch on the chin dazed and weakened him to such an extent that he couldn't come back. But Dempsey, while he flatly refused to make excuses for his inability to "get going" in the Tunney fight, believes that under different conditions he could do much better and perhaps regain the championship.

Dempsey, after a preparatory campaign of three or four fights, might possibly beat Tunney, or he might be beaten again, and retire, and that he had drifted from the championship class.

TRIED EVERYTHING

There is no doubt that Dempsey fought under a greater handicap than any other defending champion in ring history. For two months before the bout he was harassed by lawyers and press-servers, and the attacks were redoubled during the last week of his training. Everything he possessed or had coming through the fight was taken away. An attempt was made even to take away his punching bag, boxing gloves and training paraphernalia in that last week. Waterway may be said of other attachments on property, this was plain persecution by an enemy trying to bring about Dempsey's defeat, for training clothes had no market value. There were threats that gunmen would "get" Dempsey in his camp. He sent his wife to California, and the day before the fight a telegram to Dempsey said a shot had been fired at her through a window of his home in Los Angeles. It was a fake dispatch intended to worry Dempsey. Other threatening telegrams and letters were kept away from Dempsey, but he knew that all worrying details were being suppressed as much as possible, and probably suspected more trouble than actually existed.

SHOULD CENTRE MIND ON TRAINING

A man training for a crucial athletic contest must centre his mind on his work to reach good condition both in mind and body. Dempsey's physical condition was shown in the way he took Tunney's hardest blow flush on the chin or in the body without going down or even perceptibly. But his mental condition was shown in an entirely new hesitation and uncertainty at times in his attack. The old fighting fury that knew nothing but the fact that he was in there beat a man down was gone. And that was the mental effect of worry. Dempsey's fighting morale was broken by the vicious persecution directed at him through his whole period of training. Probably that accounted for his losing the speed and strength and hitting power that he showed in his first training bouts, when he began to prepare for the fight.

Dempsey isn't the first fighter who has lost his fighting form through worry. There was the case of Luis Firpo when Luis came from the Argentine to fight Willis. As soon as Firpo began training he was subjected to daily persecution, threats and annoyance. "Reformers" brought charges against him—charges that afterward fell flat in court. The charges were pressed during his training camp at Saratoga to appear in court in New York City. He was told that he would be sent to prison and his money taken away from him. As in Dempsey's case, Firpo's purse was attached in suits based on claims for services. Badgered to the limit, Firpo could not fight. The day before the fight he told an Argentine friend that he didn't care what happened in the fight, that he'd gladly take a knockout if that would enable him to leave the country without further hounding. Firpo started that fight flat and showing evident signs that he had not trained, and apparently with little belief in the proceedings. He didn't begin to fight until in the second round Willis struck over the referee's shoulder in a break and knocking him mad then, but his condition prevented his doing more than maul along to the end of the no-decision bout.

MIKE GIBBONS A WRECK

Some years ago Mike Gibbons, a great middleweight and by many regarded as world's champion, was matched against Packey McFarland at a weight Mike couldn't make without burning himself to a cinder. That's what Mike did. For days before the fight he drank no water and took no food. He ran on the beach daily, wearing several sweaters, trying to sweat out the weight. Finally he had to steam it off in a sweat bath. When I saw Mike the night before the fight he was stretched on his rubber table with a rubber trying to pinch and run off more weight, and Mike was crying with sheer nervousness as he told how long it was since he'd tasted a cigar. He was feverish, his lips blistered, his eyes bloodshot, and his nerve was completely broken down. Under normal conditions Mike should have been able to whip McFarland. He merely stalled through. After the fight he said he didn't dare press Packey, for he was afraid if he missed a punch he'd fall down. That was mental.

BLOODIEST BATTLE OF OLD

The bloodiest fight seen in an American ring was between the world's middleweight champion, Tommy Ryan, and his close rival, Tommy West. This was held in Louisville, Ky. The morning of the fight West was handed a telegram signed by a

young lady he was courting in Brooklyn, saying that she intended to marry a rival that night. Tommy rushed wires all afternoon and received no answer. To ring time when he stepped into the ring he didn't care much what happened. He almost hoped he'd be knocked out. He started fighting with a careless indifference, quite unusual in Tommy West. But West was not in Dempsey's plight. His mental disturbance was of too short a period to affect his strength and speed and punch. After a few flourishes Tommy Ryan clipped the absent-minded West on the nose, and West began to take a slight interest in defense. A couple of rounds of punching, and West forgot the young lady in Brooklyn for the time being and began to fight. He slaughtered Ryan for a while, splattered him with one hand and mitt, and so it went to the seventh, when the referee decided West was unable to see Ryan any more and gave Ryan the fight. Afterward the club took the ring canvas up and nailed it on the wall as an exhibit, or a picture of a Samoan sunset or something of the kind. Ryan's red mitt led from each corner to the middle of the ring, where a red lake showed where most of the fighting was done.

A FORGED TELEGRAM

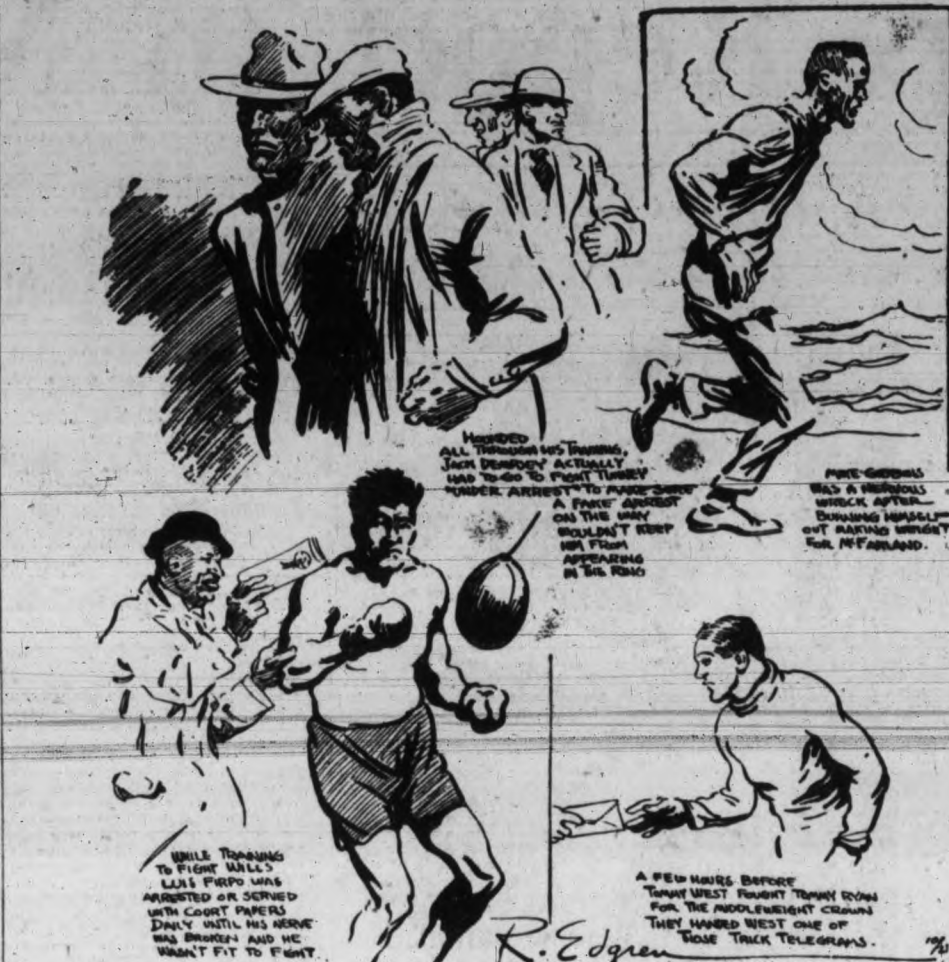
West always believed that if he'd had his mind on that fight from the start he'd have taken the middleweight championship from Ryan. He went back to Brooklyn, but not to see the girl, and it was months later that he learned she never sent that telegram. It was a fake wire from some gambler who knew Tommy's affairs and had a bet on Ryan. She didn't marry the rival mentioned, but when Tommy didn't show up for two or three months after the fight she married someone else, and that was that.

FIGHTERS DESERVE PROTECTION

Fighters with championships at stake are always protected as much as possible against mental disturbances that may affect their fighting. I remember vividly the night before the Corbett-Friszinskas fight, March 17, 1907, all the more vividly because it was my first assignment to "cover" a championship fight and I was getting my first glimpse of a new and novel world. That night Billy Delaney put on a sweater and overcoat and suggested that we take a walk. Outside, Delaney led me around Corbett's camp and began to circle through the low hills back of the camp. We went around and around the camp, while Delaney explained that he was on guard for the night.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JOHNSON

There is one instance of a course of mental prodding that made a champion more or less indifferent about winning, and no doubt made him fight with much less ferocity than might have been expected. Jack Johnson, convicted of fracturing a law that has made blackmail one of America's favorite sports ever since was put on the statute books, was facing a year in jail. Johnson, being champion, thought a jail sentence would injure his social standing and perhaps allow some rival to sneak up and the championship and grab it while Johnson was whitewashed stone walls on the inside. They didn't grab Jack even for speeding without hounding him with whitewash brush. Jack garbed himself as a ball player, slipped aboard a train for Canada with a colored baseball team, and left. Some years in Europe, fat and free, Johnson returned to the United States after the fight free from the necessity of serving that year in jail. The fight was shifted to Cuba, and every day Jack was told that it might be difficult to get him back free and clear to Chicago if he was still champion, but that if he happened to lose to



Willard it would be dead end. No lawyers or courts would bother with him or give him a tumble if he wasn't champion. Somebody would ask the judges to lay off, and if Jack wasn't prominent any more it could easily be arranged. Why, it would be fixed up as soon as the fight was over, so Johnson could go right home.

STRANDED ON PIER

Johnson was divided between a natural desire to hang to the championship and a genuine homesickness for Chicago and his old crowd. When the fight came he fought cunningly, and let go many hard socks,

Flattery Was Right Line To Use On Ty McInnes Found Out

"Stuff" Tells How He Stopped Cobb From Stealing Everything But Ball Park

Flattery cannot soothe the "dull cold ear of death," but it had considerable effect upon Ty Cobb. The story goes like this: Some years ago when "Stuff" McInnis was first-basing in behalf of the Philadelphia Athletics, Ty, who was in Philadelphia, was razzed by the opposition players while in action, and the more they "rode" him the worse Ty got—from the Quaker viewpoint. Each new time Ty arrived on the bases during that series he'd wait for the Athletics to peer him, whereupon he'd steal two or three or four or five bases in a row, just as the mood pleased him.

About the time that Ty had stolen about everything but the grandstand and Connie Mack's hair ointment, McInnis called his mates and said:

"Leave this bird to me. I'll stop him from stealing if you fellows promise not to ride or hoot Cobb or tell him he's a bum, and a false alarm."

A LINE THAT SCORED

The next inning Cobb singled. When he arrived at first, McInnis sidled up and said:

"Cobb, you're a wonder—just a wonder. The way you keep hitting that ball and the way you play the row, just as the mood pleased him. You hit a home run, it's marvelous. My hat's off to you. They can talk about great players—about super-players—but I'll tell you, old fellow, you're the king of them all." Cobb, who had made an effort to steal every time he had been on up to that time, clung to first base. McInnis kept up his conversation. Cobb remained at first, bouncing around but never getting out of earshot of McInnis's voice. The next time up Ty got to first, but didn't try to steal. Finally the mystified mates of McInnis asked the reason why.

GOOD CHANCE FOR CATCHER

"Well, I just figured that that bird," said McInnis. "Told him he's a bum and he'll burn down the ball park if necessary, to prove you're a liar. But tell him he's good—slip it to him that he's a great one—and you almost have to chase him out of earshot. I headed him at first just by telling him how good he was, and I think if I was a catcher and gave him that line of talk, that bird would be willing to strike out every time he came up."

Diegel is Leader

Baltimore, Oct. 23.—Leo Diegel, of the Mountain View Farms Club, New York, led the field with a card of 144 for thirty-six holes at the close of the first day's play in the Middle Atlantic open golf championship tournament.

genera, money for promoters and fight handlers. It has been used crookedly, most of the time, very seldom in a way that can be connected with sportsmanship.

Just once, that I can recollect, if Gene Tunney happened down to the fight in an aeroplane just to show Jack Dempsey that he had no fear that he was reckless and light-hearted even when about to face the black-browed champion—that was good strategy and just as fair as trying to get in the first blow.

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SIGNS WITH FALLS

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 23.—Manager Gene Fraser announces that he has come to terms with Lloyd Andrews Detroit to play for the Niagara Falls professional hockey team the coming season. Andrews played with Niagara Falls, O.H.A. team in 1921-22, but left to sign with St. Pats of the N.H.L.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN

HAGEN'S ASCENDING SHOT

The ascending shot is a club for a swing of well-regulated length. So, for that matter, is the thoroughbred masher, but it is in fact of the latter for approach, the range that by its nature it propels the ball farther than its all too frequent usurper is constructed to do.

Induced, I would say that the first necessity, so far as concerns this department of the game, is to learn how to use the masher, and to work out success with the masher-niblick, the basis of the knowledge thus acquired, taking the latter club only when the player is confident from his own experience that he can pitch the ball up to the hole with it as the result of a well-controlled half swing or less.

Which-ever club is in commission it is important to remember that the shot is accomplished rather differently from that with the mid-iron, cleek, or any of the wooden clubs. It is different because it should be dependent very largely on the action of the knees, with foot-movement reduced to a minimum.

BALL OPPOSITE LEFT HEEL

First as to the stance. For an ordinary pitch-and-run shot with the masher, the ball should be opposite the player's left heel, with the toes of the feet turned well outwards. Those toes should be about nineteen inches from the intended line of the shot.

Extending that line behind the ball, the toes of the right foot should be pointing straight towards the line and about eleven inches from it. The feet should also be a trifle closer together than for the mid-iron shot. Thus the general tendency of the stance is to turn the body more towards the line of play than for any of the preceding—and longer—shots. It is an essentially open stance. And the tendency of closing in on the ball should be accentuated when the masher-niblick is in use, assuming that the club possesses—as it usually does and certainly ought to do—a rather shorter shaft than that of the legitimate masher.

A SHOT FROM THE KNEES

Now as to the manner of executing the shot. In the address, the right knee should be appreciably bent and relaxed, and bearing virtually all the weight of the body. There should be also a distinct element of slackness in the left knee.

As the club is taken back, the right leg should stiffen, causing the left knee to bend and swing slightly towards the right. In this way, the even pivoting of the body at the hips is promoted, for if the player keeps his head still—and the perfectly still head is even more important for this shot than for the longer ones—and works his knees in the way I have described, the only thing that



HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

(By HARRY VARDON)

Approach Shots

The art of approaching the hole has been simplified in recent years by the introduction of the masher-niblick. It is a club which we all find indispensable for the task of hitting a shot of moderate length up to the pin. Its particular use is on hard ground, for it is built to lift the ball so high into the air as to produce something in the nature of a vertical fall, thus militating against the run which otherwise would often take the ball over the green.

In the old days, we had to produce the stopping effect with an ordinary masher by applying the maximum degree of backspin or cut-spin to the shot. It was a far more difficult stroke than the mere lobbing of the ball up into the air with a masher-niblick, and there can be no doubt that the discounting of it has taken something out of the higher science of the game—something which has resulted in players of limited gifts producing results as good as those of real artists in the striking of the ball.

MASHER-NIBLICK FAVORITE However, we have to take things as we find them, and there can be no question that the masher-niblick has established itself as a prime favorite. So strong has become its appeal that many thousands of golfers are reluctant to use anything else for an approach shot. They select it when they are at longer range from the hole than the club itself is adapted to serve, with the consequence that they have to rely upon a full swing to achieve the purpose. This way frustration lies for ninety-nine players out of every 100.

It is not a club for long-range approaches. A few distinguished mortals have the ability to control it tolerably well in such circumstances. I have read of Mr. Cyril Topham playing short holes of 140 or 150 yards with this club, and Edward Ray used to employ an ordinary niblick in the era before the present more facile club evolved at amazing distances from the hole.

This procedure, however, is not to be recommended to the average golfer, whether he is an average long-handicap player or an average scratch man. The chances are that, swinging nearly to the full, he will hit the ball in any direction save the right one, usually through the sole of the club coming into contact with the turf at the wrong spot.

THE MASHER PROPER The masher-niblick is a club for a swing of well-regulated length. So, for that matter, is the thoroughbred masher, but it is in fact of the latter for approach, the range that by its nature it propels the ball farther than its all too frequent usurper is constructed to do.

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As the club is taken back, the right leg should stiffen, causing the left knee to bend and swing slightly towards the right. In this way, the even pivoting of the body at the hips is promoted, for if the player keeps his head still—and the perfectly still head is even more important for this shot than for the longer ones—and works his knees in the way I have described, the only thing that

can happen is for the body to screw round at the hips. When the right leg is straight, the up-swing is finished. The player may have turned the left foot over slightly so that its inner side is resting on the ground and raised his left heel in a small degree, but this should be about the extent of his foot-action in taking the club back. If he allows the foot-movement to become free, he is going to lose control over the shot.

AIM BEHIND BALL

The down swing consists mainly of returning the knees to their original position of the address, so that at the impact the right knee is again bent and the left leg straightens with the foot resting flat on the ground. It is best, I think, to aim at a spot half an inch behind the ball. And it is never too late to remark upon the vital necessity of swinging through the ball just as one would do with a straight-faced club.

It is an old story that human nature has an irresistible disposition in countless cases to make the player think that the loft of the masher or masher-niblick is intended for use as a kind of scoop. Nevertheless, the warning against falling into this error is one that the instructor has constantly to proclaim. Forget the loft of the club, and it will do its own work. (Copyright, Central Press, London)

EXPERTS DO NOT PICK YANKEES TO REPEAT SUCCESS

New York Americans Rated Way Down in Standing For 1927 by "Wise Boys"

College Education Not at All Necessary Adjunct For Diamond Fame

By BILLY EVANS

The business of baseball-experting is a most precarious one.

In the Spring, the smart men of baseball figured the Yankees to finish not better than fifth. The previous season, the New York club just managed to escape the cellar.

Then the Yankees went right out and upset the odds by winning the American League pennant.

If memory serves, it is the first time a club has come from seventh to first place inside of one short year.

The Yankees are a most unusual club. In various ways throughout the past season they constantly demonstrated the fact.

What about the Yankees of 1927?

EXPERTS LITTLE IMPRESSED

During the progress of the world series, despite the fact that the Yankees have caused any of the experts to change their minds. To satisfy my curiosity I put this question to twenty of the country's leading writers on baseball:

"Do you think the Yankees will be able to repeat?"

Not one of the twenty picked the Yankees to win in 1927. Five thought so little of the club they predicted so little of a second division berth.

It is doubtful if any pennant-winning club ever has impressed the experts so little as the Yankees.

But as I have said before, the Yankees are an unusual club and it is just possible they will continue next year where they left off in September. The wise men of baseball look rather foolish.

MATTER OF INTUITION

The major leagues during the last five years have turned to the college fields for material. The scouts have dug up some likely prospects.

Certain major league managers are stepping for the college, while others still lean to the sandlot for recruits. This naturally brings up the question as to whether the educated ball player grasps the fine points of the game more quickly than the sandlot graduate.

In some cases that might be true, but it doesn't hold good as a general rule.

As a matter of fact, I could name a half dozen college stars who have met with considerable success in the majors, yet they can pull the most "boners" imaginable.

Really, doing the right thing in baseball is a matter of intuition.

RUTH AND JACKSON

It would be rather difficult to class Babe Ruth as a mental giant, yet I have never seen the Bambino pull a dumb play on the ball field.

Joe Jackson, as a youngster, had little or no education. He scarcely could write his own name. Yet Joe was one of the smartest ball players I ever saw.

On the bases he seemed to be able to sense the proper time to take some daring chance. In the field he rarely threw the ball to the wrong base.

At the bat, opposing pitchers found it tough going when they tried to outsmart him. He had the irritating habit of swinging the bat just where the ball was pitched.

No, sir! A college education isn't at all necessary to become a diamond star. A sandlot diploma carries just as much weight.

STILL AFTER DEMPSEY

New York, Oct. 23.—A motion to have Jack Dempsey deposit "ample security" for the release of his bank accounts, automobile and other belongings in this jurisdiction from attachment in the suit for \$333,333.33 brought against him by Jack Kearns, his former manager, was yesterday put on the calendar of the United States district court for hearing Tuesday next. Kearns's attorney objected to the amount of the present bond of \$29,000, under which the attachment was vacated as inadequate.

Everywhere!

BRAD

ALWAYS SATISFIES

The Tobacco with a heart

AT THE THEATRES

DEEPEST ROMANCE IS
FEATURED IN LATEST
BLASCO IBANEZ STORY

Rex Ingram established a new motion picture record for long distance traveling during the filming of his production of "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea) abroad for Metro-Goldwyn, which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

From the time Mr. Ingram and his company left New York until the picture was completed in Nice, France, they traveled more than ten thousand miles.

Almost every known means of transportation was utilized during this time, including ocean liners, sailing vessels, motorboats, submarines, railroads, motor cars, oxcarts, pack trains and incline railways.

This famous Blasco Ibanez story was filmed on the original location described by the author in France, Italy and Spain. Interiors were made at the Ingram studio near Nice, France.

DOMINION

NOW SHOWING
Matinee 25c Evening 35c
Rex Ingram's Wonder Picture



With
Alice Terry
And
Antonio Moreno
Also
DOMINION COMEDY
B. C. NEWS

Come where the fun is
DANCING
To Night
THE BEST
DANCE OF
THE WEEK

and the Best
Dance Orchestras
in town.
Crystal Garden

NOW SHOWING **CAPITOL** POPULAR PRICES
Emil Harder's Production

"William Tell"

From Schiller's Drama and Rossini's Opera

Appearing Three Times To-day

THE CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS

Presenting a Big Trafalgar Week Programme

EXTRA! LAURENCE A. LAMBERT, NOTED BARITONE SINGER,
IN A MUSICAL INTERLUDE TO THE FEATURE PRESENTATION,
"WILLIAM TELL"

The Next Big Ball

Now the Police Ball is Over

IS THE

Press Club Ball

November 5, at the Empress Hotel

BRILLIANT DECORATIONS INTOXICATING MUSIC

THE CHARLESTON THE VALENCIA

THE BARCELONA THE TREASON MYSTERY

The Ball with the Guarantee of the Press Club Behind It

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Cohens and Kellys."
Capitol—"William Tell."
Dominion—"Mare Nostrum."
Coliseum—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Playhouse—"The Great Oak Bay Scandal."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

"WILLIAM TELL" AT
CAPITOL IS TRUE
HISTORY PICTURE

"William Tell," the Emil Haber picture, which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre, is the perfect fruition of the historical narrative. Its scenes are those of Switzerland, with its snow-capped mountains and its roaring mountain torrents, and every incident is as true to those stirring days of history as research and the co-operation of historical societies and museums could make them.

The picture is adapted from the drama by Schiller and the opera by Rossini, but it is amplified by exact historical facts.

Fortunately for all concerned the screen adaptation of "The Cohens and Kellys," adheres closely to the original of Aaron Hoffman's famous stage play, "Two Kicks Away."

None of the delectable humor of the play has been lost in Universal's film version which is now running at the Columbia Theatre. The plot has been preserved and the choicest lines of the play have been incorporated onto the screen in the form of sub-titles.

Furthermore, the cast is one that could never be equalled on the stage. With an all-star cast the picture features Charlie Murray, the father of all comedians, who started in the movies sixteen years ago.

Original Humor IS
SEEN IN PICTURE AT
COLUMBIA THEATRE

PLAYHOUSE

Stage
Reg. Hinks Presents

"THE GREAT OAK
BAY SCANDAL"

It's a Musical Riot
Screen

"Bluebeard's 7 Wives"

Starring Blanche Sweet, Ben Lyon and Louis Wilson

Nights, 7 to 11—Matinee Saturday

COMEDY
ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE
ORGAN

"The Cohens
and Kellys"

One long laugh from beginning to end! All the chuckles of a thousand jokes. All the laughs of a hundred stories.

COMEDY
ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE
ORGAN

COLUMBIA

(PANTAGES)

ED. REDMOND AND HIS
COLISEUM COMPANY

In the Screamingly Funny Farce

"THE GIRL IN
THE TAXI"

With Full Cast

Just One Laugh After Another

SISTERS PLAY IN
SAME PICTURE ON
PLAYHOUSE SCREEN

Diana Kane, one of the most popular of the younger screen actresses, has an important part in Robert T. Kane's first National picture, "Bluebeard's Seven Wives." Miss Kane is the sister of Lois Wilson, popular screen star, who was loaned to Kane by Famous Players for the principal role opposite Ben Lyon in "Bluebeard's Seven Wives."

This is the first time that the two sisters have appeared in the same picture. Miss Kane has done many roles in pictures and has already built up a large personal following. "Bluebeard's Seven Wives" is now showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

"THE GIRL IN THE
TAXI" TO SHOW FOR
LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

The three-act farce, "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Coliseum Theatre has been a riot of fun all the week and the last performance to-night will undoubtedly play to a capacity house. Enthusiastic applause has been accorded the clever Coliseum company during each performance of this screamingly funny play. While all the parts are well handled, the work of Mr. Redmond is outstanding.

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MUSICAL NOTES

By G. J. D.

Once again it is pointed out that never in the history of Gilbert and Sullivan opera "seasons" have there been such enthusiasm and nightly big audiences than are experienced at the Princess Theatre in London, where a season of the "mortal savorers" is at the present moment occupying its famous stage. It is proving a great revival and unprecedented. For the ever popular and ever green "Mikado," people waited in a queue for twenty-four hours, and during its production roars of welcome greeted the appearance of every one of the familiar characters.

"Merely Molly" is the new musical comedy at the Adelphi.

Sir Landon Ronald, one of England's great conductors, supporting his argument against jazz in a recent debate in London, says: "The saxophone and muted trumpet are 'inventions of the devil.' During the debate Sir Landon, on his side, conducted his orchestra through Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony' and Jack Hylton, a popular British dispenser of syncopated melody, retorted with 'Always.' Two million listeners agreed as audience and judges.

Music under the stars is the soul of beautiful dreams made audible. Its influence sways and thrills and nature in its intrinsic beauty seemingly is aglow with romance and aestheticism.

Hugh Robertson, one of last year's adjudicators at the Vancouver musical festival, is in New York, conducting a choir of fifty voices he has brought over from Scotland. He and his picked choir are meeting with huge success and packed audiences applauded most enthusiastically.

Western music is making rapid headway in the East. Large numbers of the motion pictures and the radio. Surely the westernization of Turkey is full swing. Its growth is reaching the stage of encouragement and even compulsion.

The English singers of London have again come to America on another tour. This group of fine artists—six in number—is extremely popular.

Marion Talley, the new star in vocal spheres, has established a fund in Kansas City for the aid of young musicians. The young star, who has taken out life insurance policies for half a million dollars. The New York Times has stated that \$300 people paid \$500 to have the celebrated four artists, Harold Bauer, Albert Spalding, Paul Koehanski and Efrem Zimbalist, who will give a series of ten sonata recitals in New York next January.

Still another outstanding event to be given in honor of the centennial of the death of the great master, Beethoven, next year, is that planned by the celebrated four artists, Harold Bauer, Albert Spalding, Paul Koehanski and Efrem Zimbalist, who will give a series of ten sonata recitals in New York next January.

Felix Salmond, the great English violinist, will give only one recital this side of the Atlantic. The season. This will be on Tuesday evening next in New York, where he is extremely popular, and is on the eve of his departure for his home country and Europe.

Eily Ney, the pianist, coming this week next year, the wife of the celebrated conductor, Willem Van Hoogstraten, a native of Holland, who is accompanying her throughout her present European concert tour of the United States. Her American tour will feature works by Beethoven appropriate to his centenary next Spring.

The Hart House String Quartette of Toronto is one Canada should be justifiably proud of. This group of gifted players have won enviable reputation. During the present season a Beethoven Cycle, embracing all the fifteen string quartettes and the Great Fugue will be played by them, also in commemoration of Beethoven's death.

Mary Garden made her first appearance before a New York audience in five weeks on the 22nd of the present month. She is perhaps the most spectacular of American opera stars. She came out from Scotland, when she was only six. A few years later in Chicago she was studying the violin, piano, and putting aside these instruments in 1894 she departed for Paris, determined to learn how to sing. After four years' hard work she made her debut at the Opéra-Comique, and her success was instant. Later she became an American "institution" and for years directed the life of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. When this company dissolved its engagement in New York five years ago Mary Garden conveyed the impression that she would never again sing in that city. It was too provincial, it was as the small farming community of the hinterland and it lacked true appreciation of the arts.

MINER KILLED

Anyox, Oct. 23.—Struck on the head by a falling rock, V. E. Theisen, twenty-three, a miner, was knocked down a slope in a "glory hole" falling about 130 feet. Life was extinct when the body was recovered, the man having sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the coroner's inquest.

ROYAL VICTORIA

Two Nights—Oct. 28-29

Thurs and Fri

GRAND OPENING OF

THE ROAD SHOW

SEASON

FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR

OUTSTANDING MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

THE BONTIANI GIRL

CAST OF FAMOUS ARTISTS

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Lower Floor, \$2.00 and

\$1.65; first two rows First

Balcony, \$1.65; balance

First Balcony, \$1.10; Second

Balcony, 85c and 55c. These

prices include tax. Seat sale

Tuesday, October 26, 10 a.m.,

at Box Office.

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But Miss Garden, being an opera singer and possessing, perhaps, in consequence more than the average woman's right to change her returns to the scenes of her former triumphs, and admits that New York has grown up. What this means, and what it will lead to, nobody knows but history. She has the soul of an adventurer, is temperamental, exotically eccentric and mysterious. America was good to her, and with her personality and vivacity much will be heard of her in the near future.

The story going the rounds among string players and collectors is the great find recently made among the possessions of a dealer in Vancouver. Discovered among his instruments were six priceless string instruments, a set of genuine viola. The viol family are the ancestors of the modern violin. They are distinguished from the modern violin by their sloping shoulders and elliptical bodies. Later, and after the violin shape began to develop, the viola formed a family of four or five sizes. The backs are flat and slope toward the neck, the sound holes are C-shaped, and the bodies contain indentations to make it easier for bowing the outer strings. These five instruments the story goes, were formerly owned by an eccentric settler in this province, who had been an organist in one of the great British cathedrals. The world war called him back to England, and before leaving he sold his household goods in a single lot to the nearest second-hand dealer. A representative of the Hart House quartette of the University of Toronto happened in Vancouver, stumbled upon the old chest of violas, together with some odd bows and odd pieces of musical paraphernalia. It is a piece of good news that these precious instruments will remain in Canada with Toronto's famous quartette party.

The New York season's sale of the Metropolitan Opera Company has already exceeded all previous sums. This fact, and the fact of the tremendous enthusiasm of London's wonderful Gilbert and Sullivan revival and the sold-out house for the appearance of an eccentric of (Gail) Curci, need not cause any gloom or despondency in matters musical. The time is not far distant when the whole world will be re-imbued with the joys of good music and the better and higher things of life. The pendulum is already swinging that way.

RUSSIAN SCHOOLS
SYSTEM OUTLINED

Dr. Scott Nearing Tells of
Soviet Educational Methods

"The Western nations cannot afford to shut their eyes to the educational progress being made by Russia," declared Dr. Scott Nearing, sociological expert, yesterday afternoon at Victoria College, when addressing several hundred students, teachers and educational leaders.

"The attention we have given Russia has been concentrated upon economic and political affairs. In education the Soviets have been making some remarkable experiments, many carried out hundreds of thousands of pupils," said Dr. Nearing. Giving a resume of several months' personal observation of the educational system fabricated by the communists, he outlined the system.

"The basis of the education system is development of student self-direction. GREAT EXPERIMENT

"Russia to-day has taken hold of major educational ideas that the West has been talking of for centuries. These have been revamped to harmonize with conditions prevailing. It is one of those things which only occur once in a great while in history, when a whole people break loose and try something new," he considered.

With stimulation of the individual as an objective, the Russian educational system starts with labor schools, ranking with the common graded schools of Canada. The little use of text-books, the plan of study revolving around the theory of acquainting the child with its environment, studying birds, animals, occupations and personal associations. Smart pupils are drafted as teachers to the slower children, the group plan being preferred to the Western idea of each child being a separate unit.

In higher schools, where vocational training is given, the pupils are paid, generally on a slightly lower scale than expert mechanics. Severe educational tests are imposed for admission, and pupils alternate teaching in factories and classrooms with studies.

Students in all classes of schools are required to take a direct interest in the management of the school, their delegates sitting with the principal and faculty on the managing board. In the advanced institutions the students have great powers regarding selection of the curriculum, and if they desire, may select the instructor to direct any given course of study, Dr. Nearing concluded.

Wheat Loss Small

Says Free Press

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Owing to the continuous wet weather throughout the prairie provinces, the loss in actual yield of wheat is relatively small, according to a crop report published this morning by The Manitoba Free Press.

The report was prepared by the newspaper following numerous inquiries as to how the weather had affected the crops. It is based on reports from 350 correspondents throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The newspaper states that an analysis of the report, while indicating serious loss of grade, shows "that conditions are on the whole better than many people anticipated."

LIEUT.-COL. J. SKINNER
OF KINGSTON DIED

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Lieut.-Colonel John Skinner, former Mayor of Kingston, barrister and soldier, died suddenly Thursday night while seated with his wife in the St. John-Montreal C.P.R. train as it passed through the State of Maine. He was in his sixty-fourth year and had been in poor health for some time. Colonel Skinner was born in Kingston, in 1871 he was elected mayor of that city and remained in office one term.

PLAYS CAPITALIST
SYSTEM OF EUROPE

Cannot be Rebuilt, Says Dr.
Scott Nearing

"If the experiences of the past five or six years teach anything, it is that the capitalist system cannot be rebuilt in Europe," said Dr. Scott Nearing, drawing speaker on economic subjects in the course of his address at the Metropolitan Institute last night.

"The Soviet Union is the steepest of the large European governments at the moment. It seems permanently lost to capitalism. All over Western Europe the workers face starvation. In Britain they are fighting for their lives. The general strike was one battle in that fight, and the workers are now learning that they must win the fight if they are to assure themselves a decent living," the lecturer declared.

"Immediately after the war," he said, "there were assurances that business would be going as usual in Europe within six months. Six years have passed; there are more than a million and a half workers receiving unemployment benefits in Germany, and the same number in Britain. France is still sliding down hill financially. Belgium ditto. What is the matter?"

"The war costs were heavy. Property was destroyed. Economic activities were dislocated. Men were killed. The standard of living of many workers is lower now than it was before the war. Their efficiency is lower."

"During the war the world markets were lost to Europe—the world's permanent. That holds true, for example, of much of the Canadian import trade. The United States took it over in war-time."

"Under the war the Austrian Empire was dismembered. This meant that new political units were created, and units like Austria were left with no means of support. There was no economic reason for existence. Germany, under the treaty was hamstrung economically. Since Germany and her economic life were the hub of the continental economic system before the war, this let the spokes spread."

"Russia went Bolshevik in 1917. Russia covers half of the area and has a third of the population of Europe. The treaty and the blockade cut Russia off from Europe and thus cut out a big unit from European economic life."

"During the war, Japan and the United States put particularly the latter, were able to put their war profits into new capital construction and equipment, and thus compete with the European nations in world markets."

"Nothing—countries like India, China, South Africa, etc. that had relied on European goods before the war, were compelled, during the war, to make their own. After the war, these same local industries continued to exist, and they now supply a large part of the home market—eliminating European goods."

"All of these forces—and some other—have rendered the European economic system impotent to rebuild itself on the old lines. An effort is now being made to build a new system—European industrial and railroad trusts, but the success of the plans is problematical. Meanwhile the labor movement is demanding a more and more active part in the direction of public affairs."

"The committee regrets that very little use has been made of the guidance it is prepared to give to students, and others interested in the Indians of our Province," says Major F. V. Longstaff, convener of the Indian standing committee in his report to the British Columbia Historical Association. The report continues:

"A rapid survey has been carried out of the principal reports in print dealing with our Indians. This included the long work done by the special committee of the Association for the Advancement of Science, which committee worked from 1884 to 1888. The Jesup North Pacific expedition took up the work of the Association, expanded it and continued the same from 1897. All these reports deal with the B.C. Indians from a scientific point of view and so are more suited for students than for general readers. The Smithsonian Museum at Washington, D.C., continues its good work of producing a number of books on the different tribes. Also the Victoria Museum at Ottawa."

"For general readers and those traveling along the coasts of B.C. a good little handbook, written by P. E. Goddard, curator of ethnology, called 'Indians of the Northwest Coast,' has been issued by the American Museum of Natural History."

"The most important event in the

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A SERIAL STORY

"The Unwilling Adventuress"

By MILDRED BARBOUR

"You bet your sweet life I am!" he declared fervently. "I've gone grey these past weeks. It's been like living over a volcano never knowing when the beastly thing was going to blow up. Only last night I ran across a chap who just arrived from New York. I'd dined with him the night before I sailed and I never whispered a word about getting myself married before the boat left the next morning. Naturally he thinks it's odd and as he's an inquisitive sort of chap, he's bound to scout around asking embarrassing questions that might arouse suspicion. We'll well out of it if we can get off to Paris next week."

"Paris!" breathed Doris raptly, half thrilled, half frightened at the prospect. He hesitated a moment then came to a stop directly in front of her. "You'd better make up your mind what you want to do after this. I dare say you'd better take the first boat to America."

The idea gave Doris pause. "How can I? I have no money?" He shrugged. "Don't worry about that. The greatest pleasure of my life will be to secure your passage and place it in your little white hand." And then contritely: "I beg your pardon, I didn't mean to be rude, really."

"Oh, that's quite all right," Doris assured him and meant it. Her pretty brow was puckered in thought. "I won't take money from you," she said gravely after a minute. "But, I'll borrow enough to keep me in Paris until I can get funds from my Cousin Henry and then I'll repay you."

It came to her quite suddenly that that was the very thing to do and Henry Fielding was the very one to appeal to for aid. She wouldn't have to tell him anything just ask him to arrange for the transfer of her account in New York to a bank in Paris so she could draw sufficient to pay for her passage back to America.

There probably won't be anything left over after I pay the expenses of the trip," she thought. "But that's all right." It occurred to her, with delight, that the voice lessons couldn't continue in New York and she would have to go back home. The idea gave her a tremendous thrill.

Didn't she always land on her feet? Hartley was frowning.

"Don't be a little idiot! I shall most certainly look after you until you are restored to the - er - bosom of your family. I dare say it's all my fault anyway," he was saying. "I'm manning a view of his imminent release from responsibility, when Doris disconcerted him by saying, 'I've had the time of my life. Freedom from practice and everything. I wouldn't have had it happen differently for the world.'"

"He gave it up with a shrug. "But of course," Doris went on thoughtfully, "it couldn't have lasted much longer, because your Aunt Ada was beginning to make remarks—I think she's seen us at parties and she noticed we weren't exactly well devoted."

"You mean," corrected Hartley grimly, "she's seen you with your faithful following of every tame cat on the Riviera—not to mention your elderly admirer who worships daily from afar. Poor Aunt Ada with her romantic principles. She told me yesterday that with you and me as specimens, she didn't wonder that modern marriage was a failure."

"Well, it's all over now!" said Doris practically. "Yes, it's all over now!" he repeated—and sighed.

CHAPTER XXXIV

STRATFORD WOMAN

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Stratford, Ontario.—"After my first baby was born I started to work on the twelfth day and did a big washing on the twelfth day. Being so young (I was married at 19) I did not know what was the matter, so let it go until I was all run-down, weak and nervous, and had a bad displacement. For nearly two years I could not sleep and I would always complain of having not a head-ache, but a brain-ache. My mother is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and she recommended it to me. After taking two bottles I began to get a little sleep and to feel better and I have never left off since then, except for about three months. I can safely say I have taken thirty bottles since my second baby was born. I think it makes child-birth easier as I had terrible pains with my first three children and very few with my fourth as I was so much stronger. I am now able to do my work alone, but I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as I am nursing baby."—Mrs. OSMAN PAUL, 40 Cherry Street, Stratford, Ontario.

If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

ment she had waved goodbye to the gay little crowd of young people who had been her intimates at Cannes. There was there and the girls and the "tame cats"—even in the distance, as she had entered the station she had caught a glimpse of the ubiquitous stranger—the elderly man with the military air—whom her crowd had dubbed "Doris's lamb." Doris was sure to show up, and quite respectfully and unobtrusively. Doris thought, with a sigh, as she sank back into the corner of the railroad car, that she was already buried in an illustrated journal, that life was very sad and her life in particular. It seemed that she was always destined to be moving on to some new existence just when she was becoming fond of the old, and learning to love its people.

She was a creature of habit, like a house cat, and nothing upset her enviable calm quite so much as to have her personal articles—moved from place to place. Nowadays, she felt that she lived in perpetual turmoil and change.

Closing her eyes against the gay, brilliant landscape of the Riviera as it seemed to slide past the train windows in the bright morning sunlight, Doris reverted to her favorite dream. Everybody has a favorite dream—some delightful, bizarre, impossible world where fancy likes to roam.

But Doris's dream was very simple—as simple and candid and wholesome as herself. She saw herself standing on the top step of the veranda of a little white house with leaf-green shutters, low eaves, and window boxes filled with scarlet geraniums. There was a garden, like a neat green carpet—like the gardens she had seen in France—and flowers, old-fashioned friendly flowers, all over the place.

She saw herself wearing a crisp, starched morning frock, with a frill of an apron, and she was waving goodbye in the morning sunlight, to a nebulous sort of husband. Then, she saw herself re-enter the house and go to the telephone, with a plump, sleek cat brushing at her ankles. And she heard herself saying, "Is this Kessler's market? This is Mrs. So-and-So (the name didn't matter). I want you to send the chops for lunch early to-day. I am having guests. Have you ice lettuce? Is it firm and crisp? Then, you may send me two heads. And you may add a pound of animal crackers for the children and some of those pure molasses bars."

"What's funny?" Hartley demanded suddenly, looking up from his journal. "You're smiling like a Cheshire cat."

Doris came to earth with a start. Her dream vanished into the limbo of lost and futile fancies.

"Nothing's funny," she said with a little ghost of a sigh. "I didn't know I was smiling."

"I wonder you don't leap for joy at leaving that mess behind," he commented. "I can't yet believe that we've actually escaped without an explosion of some sort and a show-down. By the way, we haven't settled the question yet: where do we go when we reach Paris?"

"We don't go anywhere," answered Doris with sudden spirit. He lifted his handsome brows.

"You're not going to start that again, are you? Look here, Doris, for Heaven's sake be sensible. Can't let you go off by yourself in Paris—in a strange city, in a strange country, where you only just speak the language. You've got to stay under my protection until you step on a boat for New York."

Doris shook her silvery-blond head obstinately.

"I've written to my Cousin Henry. There should be an answer any day now, waiting for me, care of the American Express. I'll go to a quiet hotel and—borrow enough money to see you home. But you can go just anywhere you please. You mustn't think about me."

"But, hang it all, I can't help it!" he declared, exasperated. "Not that I want to think about you, Heaven knows! You've caused me enough trouble already. . . . But I can't set you down in the middle of Europe without friends or relatives or money or anything."

"I'll soon make friends," Doris assured him easily. "That's the worst of it!" he muttered. "You haven't any more sense of discrimination than a kitten. You could fall easily into any adventurer's hands."

Doris laughed suddenly. "It seems to me that, after this last escapade, I'm rather by way of being an adventurer myself. Judging by appearance and not by facts, most any shady person would be likely to say that I could show him a thing or two."

"Are you deliberately trying to make me furious by keeping up this senseless argument?" he demanded grimly.

"Well," said Doris pleasantly, "it's only when we quarrel that we talk at all. With a smothered imprecation, Hartley buried himself again in his newspaper. When he resorted Doris to the American Express office in Paris, he tore open the letter which awaited her there, read its first lines and turned to him with a statement that overturned both their lives: "My Cousin Henry is dead!" she said in a voice of awe.

CHAPTER XXXV

Jostled by the hurrying travelers who hourly besiege the offices of the American Express, Doris had difficulty in reading the letter that had come in answer to her appeal to her cousin, Henry Fielding. Hartley took her arm and piloted her to a near-by side-walk cafe where he established her at a corner table, ordered iced coffee for her, and for himself something stronger. While Paris, in its gayest early Summer dress, paraded the boulevards at the hour that is half twilight, Doris closed her eyes and read the deafening din of traffic and read her letter. Hartley watched the swift changes of expression in her face, scarcely

conscious that he did so. He was still a little dazed and bewildered by her announcement that Henry Fielding was dead, that Camilla was a widow.

Finally Doris looked up with a little, fleeting smile, half sad, half wistful. She folded the letter carefully in her slim gloved fingers and sighed.

"It's all very puzzling," she told Hartley. "This letter is from my Cousin Henry's lawyers, in answer to mine. They write, of course, as though I knew everything, so I have to put two and two together and guess the rest. But, it seems that Cousin Henry went away on a long

business trip the very day of my disappearance, and when he came back, Camilla—she—healed and flushed and then met Hartley's intent gaze with uncertainty. "Camilla told him that I had decided suddenly to go to Paris with a friend, because I did not think that I was getting the right voice training in New York. He—he thought I had promised. He liked my voice, so."

"He was quite right," said Hartley suddenly. "Your voice is lovely." It was the first compliment he had ever paid her, but Doris was too engrossed to heed it. "So," she continued, a plaintive

note having crept into her tone, "he has left me quite a lot of money on condition that I remain in Paris and try to be an opera singer. I might have known it," she murmured with the nearest approach to bitterness she had ever showed, "it's just my luck!"

"But great heavens!" protested Hartley. "Aren't you happy at the prospect? Don't you want to be a great singer?"

"No," said Doris flatly. He shrugged and added seltzer to a tall glass. "I give you up! You're too much of a problem for me!" Doris seemed not to mind whether

he gave her up or not. She sat staring absent at the passing throng, her iced coffee untasted on the table in front of her. She gave every evidence of a young woman overcome by woe, rather than one who has just learned that she has been made financially independent for life and

the dazzling vision of artistic success almost within her grasp. "I don't want to sing," she declared suddenly. "I loathe running scales and learning songs and—I want—"

she broke off and stared at Hartley's half averted face. He, too, was thinking unexpected thoughts, to judge by his expression—the grim line of his handsome

mouth, the restless fingers that twisted the stick between his knees. "I suppose," said Doris to herself, "that's he thinking that now he and Camilla—"

She put the idea from her, as if she felt disloyalty to Henry Fielding. As a matter of fact, young Hartley was thinking of himself and Camilla. He had just learned that the object of his headlong infatuation was now a widow.

(To be continued)

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Best for Baby Best for You

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Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1040, 4045, 1460, 1560, 1574, 1664, 1693, 1749, 6731, 6921, 6928, 7188, 7201, 7223.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

ANDREWS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andrews (nee Grace Garnham), at St. Joseph's Hospital, on October 22, a daughter.

DIED

COOK—On October 22, 1926, at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Cook, 124 St. David Street, Oak Bay, aged 52 years; born in Ontario. The deceased, who had been a resident of Victoria for the past year, formerly resided in Dundas, Manitoba. He is survived by his widow, also one sister, Mrs. McMillan, of Winnipeg, and three brothers, Arthur and Stuart Cook of Dundas, and Fred Cook of Edmonton, Alberta.

The funeral will take place from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, October 25, at 2 p.m. A. G. Guy, the conductor, by the Rev. W. A. Guy. The remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

(Winnipeg papers please copy.)

IN MEMORIAM

MEDLEY—In loving memory of a dear brother, Fred Medley, who passed away Oct. 24, 1925.

Dear in our hearts there's a picture of a loved one gone to rest. In memory's hall we will keep it. Because he was one of the best. Our hearts cannot tell what we loved him. God only knows how we miss him. As we journey through life's path. Inserted by his brother Herbert.

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COMING EVENTS

DIGGONISM—"Instead of being a comforter, people are sometimes a burden." Diggonism, printers, stationers and engravers, 1210 Government Street. Halloween supplies, Christmas cards, etc., etc. Buy from Diggonism—you may win the Orthophonic.

ATTENTION!—Eagles' Marching Club. Invitational dance, Eagle Hall, Haywards B.C. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Fairbank & Moore Building. Tickets 50¢. Good music. Dancers without invitations may apply for same at door. 4012-27

A. O. P. whist drive to-night, Foresters' Hall, 830 St. David Street, 8 p.m. Tickets 25¢. 4012-27

A BIG hand time dance will be held in the large A.O.P. Social Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26. All the latest music and good prizes. 4012-27

ALEXANDRA HALL—Regular Saturday evening dance. Hunt's Victoria. 8:45-11:15. 1564-6-95

ATTENTION—Britannia Post of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire. Service League meets first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Fairbank & Moore Building. Tickets 50¢. Good music. Dancers without invitations may apply for same at door. 4012-27

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A BIG hand time dance will be held in the large A.O.P. Social Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26. All the latest music and good prizes. 4012-27

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THE GUMPS—A LETTER FROM OLD TIMER

I CAN PICTURE YOU FIGHTING YOUR WAY THROUGH THE TRACKLESS JUNGLE IN NOBLE EFFORT TO ESTABLISH THE TRADING POST YOU CALL PARADISE VISTA—GUARD YOURSELF AGAINST SLEEPING SICKNESS AND KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR NATIVE TREACHERY—BEWARE OF CROSSING STREAMS ON WHAT APPEARS TO BE A LOG OR YOU MAY STEP ON A SLEEPING CROCODILE—TAKE TWO GRAINS OF QUININE EVERY MORNING TO PREVENT JUNGLE FEVER—KEEP YOUR HEAD COOL AND MAYBE SOME DAY YOU'LL RETURN TO WRITE A BOOK TELLING OF YOUR YEARS SPENT IN THE JUNGLE.

IF YOU SUCCEEDED AS A REALTOR I WANE DECIDED TO GO TO THE SOUTH SEAS AND LEARN TO BE A PEARL DIVER—I HOPE YOU HAVE A RADIO AND CAN KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE CIVILIZED WORLD THAT YOU LEFT BEHIND TO FUND A CITY IN THE MIDST OF AN UNTROPICAL WILDERNESS—I NEVER SUSPECTED THAT YOU HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR UNTIL I LEARNED YOU HAD CALLED JUNGLE CAMP PARADISE VISTA—WHEN YOU TIRE OF THE WILDERNESS YOU WILL ALWAYS BE WELCOME AMID THE TURMOIL AND BUSTLE OF SHADY REST—OLD TIMER.

I'M TOO BIG A MAN TO BE ANNOYED BY JEALOUSY OF AN UNKNOWN HERMIT—THE GOLDEN EAGLE DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE CHIRP OF A GROUND SPARROW—THE BULLFROGS ALWAYS CROAK WHEN THE FAST MAIL GOES BY—



SINCEY SMITH
U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926
By The Chicago Tribune

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. L. makes sewing machines and phonographs repaired. 718 Yates. Phone 6212.

A. FRESH supply of fish and rabbits daily. We specialize in preparing fish for innkeepers. Askey's Fish Market, 424 Yates. Phone 2619.

A. BARGAIN—Modern Encyclopedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost \$54; price for cash \$25. Would make a splendid gift for your boy or girl, or for your home. Call at 24 Winch Bldg. City. 1092-2-55

A. BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, tubs, etc., for sale. 1092-2-55

A. LITTS orchestra will play at Hamlet's Lakeside every Saturday, 9 to 12. 7457-17

A. SIXTH Annual Poppy Ball, Empress Hotel, Armistice Night, November 11, under the auspices of the District Council of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire. 7455-1-95

A. SATURDAY, Oct. 23—Eagles' military five hundred and dance, new Bagher Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. 7455-2-55

A. THE Women's Committee of St. Mathias home cooking, handkerchiefs, fancy work, etc., in the Memorial Hall, Friday, Nov. 19. 7455-1-95

A. HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY wanted. Apply MacFarlane Drug Company. 7732-1-35

A. EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 21. Commercial, stenography, civil service, etc. Particulars, call at 24 Winch Bldg. City. 7455-2-55

A. IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 917.

A. MAKE MONEY AT HOME—Men and women can earn \$1 to \$2 an hour in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. Write to-day. The Menhett Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto.

A. WINTERBURN'S School for Engineers—marine, stationary, internal-combustion, etc. 211 Central Building, Victoria.

A. HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BECOME a registered nurse. Learn the time-honored profession. Sister, accredited school for nurses. Must have one year of high school or equivalent. Write for particulars. Burnside Hospital, 2100-1-35

A. LADIES—Earn \$7 hundred guiding greenling cards. Easy work. Write for particulars. Card Co., 149 W. 42nd St. New York. 4009-1-35

A. LADIES wanted to do plain or light sewing at home. Whole or part time. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. 1654-1-49

A. MARCELLING and curling done in your own home. Phone 6081R. 461-2-108

A. MARCELLING and hair cutting done in your own home. Phone 6081R. 461-2-108

A. NO more discomfort! New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it! Will send you free to advertise it. Write Linotype Co., Marintyre Block, Winnipeg, Canada. 1599-1-35

A. SITUATIONS VACANT

A. PRIVATE Christmas greeting card sample book free, representatives making ten dollars daily, experience or capital unnecessary. Bradley-Garrison, Brantford, Ont. 409-21-118

A. WANTED—TEACHERS

TEACHERS desiring to teach within the next five years in the Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan, the school for Canadian and other English-speaking children—public, high school, piano and violin qualifications and experience. Personal interviews planned. Graham H. Trench, principal, on Courthouse. Address: 1111 Nov. 3, James Bay Hotel, Victoria. 7761-6-95

A. WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold, silver, antique jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1015 Government St. 1564-6-95

A. IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

A. LADY'S brown coat, \$7; Evening Star heater, \$6. Box 4002, Times. 4002-2-54

A. MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES. \$2 per week. Phone 4619. 115 Pandora Street.

A. RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc., also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail material. Newton Advertising Agency, established 1908, Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. 4012-27

A. STOVES and ranges; reduced prices. We install. Southall, 752 Fort. Phone 4129. 7779-26-113

A. SEE our bargain in good, clean carpets and rugs, all sizes and prices. Carpeteria Co., 749 Fort Street. Phone 1452. 4012-27

A. EDUCATIONAL

S. PROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—Pupils now enrolling. Phone 15, for prospectus.

A. S. BORTHAN School, 1811 Govt. Commercial subject, successful graduates on recommendation. Tel. 274. E. A. MacMillan.

A. DANCING

VICTORIA Studio of Dancing. Stocker Building. Miss Parvinton. Phone 1116. after 5 p.m.

A. MUSIC

UKULELE, BANJO and PIANO—Accompaniments, popular music. \$2 monthly. Box 245, Times. 7449-26-113

A. PIANO

MISS MOORE, L.A.B., teacher of piano, Mrs. J. Method Toronto Conservatory, produces great rapidly. 1742 Fort. 7995L

A. DRESSMAKING

A. An experienced dressmaker, plain or fancy. Phone 6613L. 7788-26-121

A. BOUSSES, lingerie, dresses, alterations, by fully experienced operator, formerly with J. J. J. Shop. Miss Kewell, 702 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg. 7452-26-114

A. PERSONAL

A. ABSOLUTELY FREE—Fancy Caddies to all purchasers carrying away 3 or 5 lbs. of tea. Carey's 718 View Street. 7574-26-109

A. FOR COLDS, take Kershaw's loganberry juice hot. A drink for all occasions. 4090-26-121

A. WHEN you have tried everything under the sun for destroying superfluous hair—consult Miss Hanman, 112 Winch Building, but do not delay until too late. 4090-26-121

A. TIMBER

RYAN, MCINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR—Timber cruisers, valuations and consulting engineers. Write for particulars. 702 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg. 7452-26-114

A. MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES

Improved Security Required

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED

640 Fort Street

AUTOMOBILES

WE HAVE A VERY FINE SELECTION OF USED CAR VALUES—YOU WILL BE REPAYED BY LOOKING THEM OVER. HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

FRANKLIN 4-Door Coupe, full balloon tires, everything just right. \$515

McLAUGHLIN Master Six Touring. 1924 Touring, 1922. This car is good and has balloon tires on the rear. \$325

1924 FORD SEDAN. Equipped with Ruckstell axle and other extras. Everything in beautiful shape, and a real bargain at \$495

1923 STAR TOURING. Repainted and running like new. All good tires. \$395

WE HAVE OTHERS, TOO

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED

915 Yates St., Cor. of Quadra. Phone 272

A. W. CARTER

515 Courtney Street

LATE MODEL SNAPS

845 YATES STREET

DODGE 1923 Touring, very well taken care of and very much like new. \$455

1924 FORD Touring, 1922. This car is good and has balloon tires on the rear. \$325

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1923 STAR

REAL ESTATE---HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR RENT
1049 SEAVIEW STREET—4 rooms, fully modern, furnace, immediate possession. Rent \$17.50.
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED
516 Yates Street Phone 74

FOR SALE
OWNER returning to Prairies must sell. Comfortable 4-room cottage with bath and pantry, newly decorated inside and out. Large lot, situated just inside city limits. North Quadra district. Price \$14,500, easy terms.
MARCHANT
Member Real Estate Board
111 Pemberton Bldg.
Phone 3674
Agent: Dominion Gresham and London-Canada Insurance Cos.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Burglary Policies.

ROOM AND BOARD
RON-ACCORD, 845 Princess Ave. Room and board; central; moderate. 1861-12 4622.

COMFORTABLE rooms, home cooking and comfort. "Sunnybrae," 253 Burrard Avenue. Phone 2531. 1926-27-28.

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 Fort Street. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 44710.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL offers reduced monthly rates for permanent guests, on the American plan. Phone 1567. 1492-26-104

EXCHANGE
WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Toronto's best streets for good house in Victoria. Write Box 739 Times.

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Modern home in James Bay, South Turner Street, two blocks from Beacon Hill Park and one block from Dalhousie Road. Five rooms, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, large cement basement, furnace, gas, garage, cash payment and balance like rent. Phone 24571.

\$1350—This is the home you are looking for. Five-room bungalow in good district, one block from car. Has entrance hall, dining-room, living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, kitchen and pantry, good basement, stone foundation. Lot 60x125. All in garden. This is in splendid condition. On terms.
T. B. MONK & CO.
1239 Broad Street

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN
MODERN homes for sale, easy terms.
D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Macdonald. Phone 1146.

WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Toronto's best streets for good house in Victoria. Write Box 739 Times.

\$1200—COST 5-room cottage, partly furnished, all conveniences, garage and woodshed, paved street, cement sidewalk, terms. Will rent for \$10. Box 4029, Times.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES
WANTED—House and good lot in Oak Bay or near that \$200 cash will handle, balance \$20 a month. 1927-3-36 Times.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY
IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

ACREAGE
IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING in building or repairs, phone 1794. Roofing a specialty. 23 Third.

CARPENTER work of any description. C. H. McMillan. Phone 1479 or 615X. Price right.

CARPET CLEANING
ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning. Call 817. Phone 216. 1926-27-28.

DYEING AND CLEANING
CUT DES WORKS—On McCann, proprietor, 844 Fort. Phone 75. 29

ENGRAVERS
GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad St., opp. Colonnade. Phone 1899.

FLOOR SURFACING
OLD floors made new, waxed and polished by electric machines. Phone 397. Capitol Floor Surfacing Co. 17

FURNITURE MOVERS
ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see James & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1857, night 5315.

GOAT DAIRY
GOATS milk delivered 100 per pint, quality guaranteed. Phone 2993. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 232 Lansford Street.

INSURANCE
FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
CONSTRUCTION work by expert on golf course, lawns, clay and sod, landscape development. Arthur Wright, 233 Menzies Street. 1724-18-25

PATENT ATTORNEYS
T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.P.E., Registered Patent Attorney, 612 View Street, Victoria, and at Vancouver.

FAIRFIELD BUILDING LOT CHEAP

PRICE CUT TO \$350
CHAPMAN STREET—Splendid building lot, size 24 ft. x 141 ft., deep blue loam, under cultivation, faces south, good street, low taxes. PRICE \$350. IMMEDIATELY ONLY \$250. Terms if desired.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

WHY PAY RENT AND LOSE MONEY?

\$2750 WILL purchase this complete home on terms. Owner is forced to sell. NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, almost completed. Large living-room with open fireplace and china cupboard, two bedrooms with cupboards, kitchen and pantry have built-in features, basement, furnace, garage, large lot 40x170 with good deep black soil. Thirty minutes walk from centre of city. Listing No. 182.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPORATION
1200 Government St. Phone 348-349

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. R. HARRINGTON—Plumbing, heating, repairs, all kinds. 1045, Yates, Phone 474, res. 4617X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
923 Government, Phone 126.

ROOF REPAIRS

HAVE your roof attended to before bad weather comes. Chas. H. Mill-Tait, 57 Linden Ave. Phone 5831X. 1921-26-184

CASH AND DOORS

DRYDALE CASH & DOOR CO. LTD.—Cash, doors and mill work. 1033 North Park Street. Phone 441. 1718-12

SCAVENGING

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 1728 Government Street. Phone 642. 55

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR MIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced rates. Compare work and wear. Calgary Bldg. 511 Fort Street.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 1197.

TURKISH Bath or Violet Ray will relieve Mrs. Minola, 729 Yates Ph. 1764.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—New and secondhand, repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. Underwood Typewriter Co. Limited, 766 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 3798. 55

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING. W. H. HUGHES. 317 Fort Street. Phone 3411.

WOOD AND COAL

BEST cordwood, \$1.50, stove length, 1926-111.

\$7.50 CORD, 14 ft. delivered, best cordwood, stove length, Stephen, Phone 1127X. 484-26-182

DRYLAND MILLWOOD
Half Cord \$2.75
One Cord \$5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL

Phone 1476 or 1551L

SMITH & SONS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of BAR, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 313 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Victoria. B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. H. LIVESY, D.C., Sp.C. Chiropractic Specialist, 517-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 4551. Consultation and x-ray analysis free.

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C., 223 Fernside Bldg. Tel. 1112. Res. 4197X.

DENTISTS

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist, Office, No. 263 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7157. 69

DR. W. F. FRASER, 261-2 Stoberi Block. Phone 4294. Office, 8.38 to 9 a.m.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

FAIRFIELD SACRIFICE—HOT WATER HEATED

\$4200—ATTRACTIVE 7-room bungalow, low, hot water heated, two lots in the choicest fruit trees, lawn, flowers and vegetable garden; fine overhead sprinkling system. This is a very productive property as well as a choice residence; cost over \$6,000. See this today.

ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

HERE IS A REAL SNAP—Any

handy man with little cost could make a very presentable double house of this, living in one side and renting the other, with separate entrance. Each apartment has hallway, living-room, kitchen, pantry, with bath downstairs, and two bedrooms up; light, hot and cold water. Near Centennial Church. Closing an estate.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1223 Broad Street

GOOD VALUE—EASY TERMS

HALF block from car line, in high, healthy location and close to school. Well-built five-room bungalow, in A1 condition, full sized lot; taxes about \$50. Three hundred dollars cash, balance at twenty-five dollars a month. Price \$2,500.

R. F. CLARK & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1926

Venus, Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect to-day, according to astrology. The Sun and Uranus are adverse.

This should be an auspicious time for love-making, and they who plight troth to-day may expect prosperity. The signs to-day are more promising for worldly pleasure such as picnics and teas than for spiritual uplift.

While the clergy are to benefit and

to gain influence rather than lose it, there is to be much reluctant support while this configuration prevails.

Head of colleges and schools are subject to the best possible direction of the stars which seem to promise high attainments for our American institutions.

This is not an auspicious direction of the stars for visits to employers or any one who may have influence over one's destiny.

Maiden aunts or stern grandparents who may have fortunes to bequeath to relatives should be avoided, as the influences may tend to make them see the worst defects of their possible heirs.

Thoughts of melancholy trend may be insistent under this aspect and should be shut out of the mind.

The seeds prognosticate increase of crime, especially of robberies and forgeries, which will be punished with the most severe penalties. New methods of dealing with evildoers are to be devised, and they will be radical, it is prognosticated.

Legislation is to interest women in the United States more than ever before, and the Winter will develop much agitation for law enforcement of every sort.

Again rulers or heads of government appear to be menaced by possible assassins.

Persons whose birthdate it is should push all their affairs as the coming year will bring unusual opportunities to make money.

Children born on this day probably will be marvellously lucky all through life, but although the stars smile on them they will not be easily spoiled.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926

This should be a day of uncommon good fortune, according to astrology. The Moon, Venus, the Sun, Saturn and Uranus all smile on the earth.

While this configuration prevails there should be supreme activity in all that pertains to business or professional interests.

The seeds foretell that the Winter

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

(Continued)

MASSAGE

GRADUATE male nurse, also masseur. V. G. Mayer, 944 North Park Street. Phone 4119.

MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapies, radiant heat, electricity, osteopathy—Swedish system. Phone 2414, 1812L, C. H. Norstrom, B.M. 516-11. 6023-12

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

NATUROPATHIC PHYSIOTHERAPY INSTITUTE
OSTEOPATHY, ELECTROTHERAPY, ALPINE BATHS
MASSAGE, SCIENTIFIC DIET
DR. ARTHUR W. DENNIS
Suite 201 and 205, Jones Block, Victoria. Phone 624

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

WARNING—Beware of impostors. I am Victoria's only practicing Osteopathic physician. Licensed by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, 464-4 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2264.

PHYSICIANS

DR. DAVID ANOUS—Women's diseases, fees reasonable. Panacea Bldg., Third and University. Seattle hours, 9 to 4. Tel. Elliott 2282. Seattle, 3 years.

NOTICE

Private Bills

NOTICE is hereby given that the time limited by the Rules for the presentation of petitions will expire on Monday, the 27th day of December, 1926. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Thursday, the 6th day of January, 1927. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Thursday, the 13th day of January, 1927.

W. H. LANGLEY,
Clerk, Legislative Assembly.

A COST MODERN COTTAGE FOR ONLY \$2,600

To begin with, the purchaser of this place will have no car fare to pay to get to the city, for it's within half a block of the High School and on one of the best streets in the district. There are:

3 Bedrooms
Dining-room
Large Kitchen
Bathroom and Pantry
Garage

Street is all paved and local improvements paid up. It's a snap and a modern home. Terms if you wish.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
923 Government St. Phone 125

CHICKEN Ranch, good land; ten acres

of choice land, all cultivated, four-room house, all modern houses, ten miles out, close to the sea. Price \$4,900. Owner will accept house in part payment. Value \$12,000.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

JUST outside city limits, off Quadra, high

and dry with fine view, 7-room semi-bungalow, two lots. The price is ridiculous. Three hundred dollars cash, balance at terms.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort St. (at Broad) Phone 5500

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

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Suite 201 and 205, Jones Block, Victoria. Phone 624

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

WARNING—Beware of impostors. I am Victoria's only practicing Osteopathic physician. Licensed by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, 464-4 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2264.

PHYSICIANS

DR. DAVID ANOUS—Women's diseases, fees reasonable. Panacea Bldg., Third and University. Seattle hours, 9 to 4. Tel. Elliott 2282. Seattle, 3 years.

NOTICE

Private Bills

NOTICE is hereby given that the time limited by the Rules for the presentation of petitions will expire on Monday, the 27th day of December, 1926. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Thursday, the 6th day of January, 1927. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Thursday, the 13th day of January, 1927.

W. H. LANGLEY,
Clerk, Legislative Assembly.

OUT OUR WAY

I TOLD YOU TO TAKE ONLY A SIXTY-FOURTH OFF THAT JOB! YOU TOOK AN INCH OFF! YOU FAT HEAD! YOU DUMBELL! YOU MALLET HEAD—LET ME HAVE A NIP O' THAT, WHILE YOU GOT TH SACK OUT—YOU'RE DEAD FROM TH NECK UP! YOU'RE STUPID! SQUIRREL! FOOD—YOU—YOU—ANIMATED DOOR KNOB YOU—

THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL GIVE AND TAKE "OTTO!" TH' BULL'S GIVIN' AN' TAVIN'—AN' HE'S TAKIN' AN' GIVIN'!

VELL, HE DUNT LET BLEASURE INTERFERE MIT PIZNESS! MIT HIM CHEWINK ISS A PIZNESS, AN PAWLINK BEEPULS OUT ISS A BLEASURE!

CRUST.

J.R. Williams

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Street is all paved and local improvements paid up. It's a snap and a modern home. Terms if you wish.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
923 Government St. Phone 125

CHICKEN Ranch, good land; ten acres

of choice land, all cultivated, four-room house, all modern houses, ten miles out, close to the sea. Price \$4,900. Owner will accept house in part payment. Value \$12,000.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

JUST outside city limits, off Quadra, high

and dry with fine view, 7-room semi-bungalow, two lots. The price is ridiculous. Three hundred dollars cash, balance at terms.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort St. (at Broad) Phone 5500

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1926

Venus, Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect to-day, according to astrology. The Sun and Uranus are adverse.

This should be an auspicious time for love-making, and they who plight troth to-day may expect prosperity. The signs to-day are more promising for worldly pleasure such as picnics and teas than for spiritual uplift.

\$100⁰⁰ Installed

Have every room in your home comfortably heated this Winter. You can obtain this at absolute minimum cost with a Victoria-Made Albion Furnace. Prices from \$100 up.

ALBION STOVE WORKS

1101 Government Street (Corner Pembroke Street) Phone 91

You'll enjoy these Autumn days - Buy the coal that wins folks praise!

HONEST WEIGHT COAL

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED

1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647

Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

New Westminster, Oct. 22.—Daniel Langman, forty-four, of Vancouver, died in a hospital here yesterday as a result of internal injuries, including broken bones, sustained



Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Has the Endorsement of High Medical Authority

COCOA made by a reputable manufacturer has a definite food value. It is nourishing and will sustain, for instance, a typhoid patient, for several weeks or indefinitely. A brand of cocoa that has been on the market for many years and has been a favorite prescription of thousands of physicians is that of Walter Baker & Co., Limited, Dorchester, Mass., and Montreal, Que. It is absolutely pure and is put up under the most sanitary conditions. The medical profession of Canada may continue to prescribe it, knowing that any package bearing the name of Baker is "right."

THE HOSPITAL, MEDICAL AND NURSING WORLD, Toronto.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

See Our Window Display of Beautiful Flower Baskets

We also make to order Wicker Baskets for any purpose. Any Size. Any Design.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government). Phone 2169

HERE'S SOMETHING THE STOCKRAISER APPRECIATES—

The "Bowman" Abortion Remedy

For many years now this remedy has been used on the horses and cattle of the world's famous breeders. Write now for full particulars and guaranteed testimonial.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

of Canada Ltd.

OFFICE AND FACTORY: 518 YATES STREET PHONE 1351

ROAD REQUIREMENTS OF SAYWARD TO BE INVESTIGATED SOON

Sutherland Thanked For Work Already Done; More Needed, Settlers Say

Cowichan Valley Road Classified as Secondary Highway By Government

Need of extensions to the roads serving the settlers of the Sayward district of Vancouver Island will be investigated immediately by officials of the Public Works Department. This action follows representations made to Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, by representatives of the district yesterday.

ROADS APPRECIATED

Roads already opened up by the Government in the Sayward country are proving excellent, the Minister was told. The district, he was assured, has benefited largely through the extension of highway facilities. To serve some outlying ranchers and settlers further road extensions are needed, the Sayward people urged, and Dr. Sutherland promised to have engineers look into the situation fully.

TO HELP COWICHAN

Classification of the old Victoria Road at Duncan as a secondary highway was announced at the Public Works Department today. Under this ruling the Government will share with the municipal authorities the expense of maintaining the road, which is much used by tourists. It passes through a beautiful scenic country and is regarded as an important artery of travel.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION PLANS 1928 CONFERENCE

Sir Rabindranath Tagore May Attend Course Sessions; Local Programme Plans

Tentative plans to hold the next biennial conference of the National Council of Education in Victoria and Vancouver in April, 1928, were made by Major Fred Ney, the executive secretary, who announced that a brief visit this week.

It is the intention to centre the discussions at this conference around education and its relation to leisure, with particular reference to the arts, drama, motion pictures and literature. Efforts will be made to bring delegates from as far afield as the Antipodes and the Orient for this conference, and a special invitation will be extended to Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the great Hindu poet and philosopher to address the conference.

While in the city Mayor Ney met the members of the local committee of the Council of Education and also conferred with Hon. J. D. MacLean, Dr. S. J. Willis and B. C. Nicholas of the provincial executive concerning plans for the conference.

In addition to the list of speakers for the National Council of Education already announced, which includes Alfred Noyes, the poet, and the choir of the Chapel Royal, Windsor, Major Ney announced that in keeping with the adoption of bilingualism in the Council, a leading French-Canadian, Dr. Marchand, would probably come during the conference to talk on folk music and songs in Old Quebec.

YOUNG GARDENERS IN SOOKE CONTEST

Competitors and Awards Made in Keen Competition

Sooke, Oct. 22.—A successful meeting was held at Rocky Point on Monday evening last under the auspices of the East Sooke Farmers' Institute, at which thirty persons were present. The Rev. R. Connell gave an interesting lecture on the "Geological Formation of Vancouver Island," illustrating his remarks on the blackboard. His description of a survey made about fourteen years ago was of particular interest to Frank Caffery, who had been among the party and has many of the photos taken then. A wish was strongly expressed that Mr. Connell should continue his valuable instruction before long.

The attention of the members was drawn to the dance for the village hall fund to be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, October 27, and all were urged to attend if possible.

The result of the children's garden competition was read and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. White, district horticulturist, who made the final inspection, and to F. Reid, A. W. Wicker and A. Wicker for kindly inspecting the gardens during the Spring and Summer.

In order to encourage the children to further efforts to the sum of \$18 which had been generously given by

BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH

H. W. Pecknold

100 BURNSIDE ROAD HE SELLS

"Our Own Brand" BUTTER

W. H. Mearns, C. Whitney-Griffiths, Mr. Thorne and the institute was divided between all the children owing to the close marks of many of the contestants. Mr. Walker provided \$10 worth of seeds, his action being much appreciated.

It was arranged to hold a home cooking stall early in December if permission can be obtained from David Spencer Limited.

At the request of several of the members it was decided to try and arrange lectures on poultry, goats and seeds in November.

The next meeting will be held at "Ragley," the home of Lady Emily Walker, at East Sooke, and Mr. Walker as usual kindly provided his excellent coffee and the ladies brought plenty of cakes to finish a very enjoyable evening.

The list of competitors in the children's garden competition with marks and prizes, are as follows:

Garden 10x10 Feet	
Douglas Ball, Rocky Point	50 \$2.00
Olive Ball, Rocky Point	50 2.00
Tommy Parker, Rocky Pt.	49 1.50
Tony Hillard, East Sooke	49 1.50
Geo. Brown, Beecher Bay	47 0.75
Flora Brown, Beecher Bay	42 0.50
Garden 8x8 Feet	
Phyllis Ball, Rocky Point	50 \$1.50
Owenne Thorne, E. Sooke	49 1.25
Mary Parker, Rocky Point	48 1.00
Walter Parker, Rocky Pt.	47 0.75
Winnie Hillard, E. Sooke	47 0.75
Katie Thorne, Rocky Pt.	44 0.50
Percy Brown, Beecher Bay	44 0.50
Helen Brown, Beecher Bay	44 0.50
Walter Thorne, Rocky Pt.	43 0.25
John Walker, East Sooke	41 0.25
Garden 5x5 Feet	
Mildred Ball, Rocky Point	50 \$1.00
Noel Parker, Rocky Point	47 0.75
John Luke, Rocky Point	42 0.50
Walter Brown, Beecher Bay	40 0.25

Lady Emily Walker presented the prizes to the children at the East Sooke School on Tuesday, and to those at Beecher Bay and Rocky Point School on Wednesday.

SIXTH NAME IS FILED FOR SEAT ON CITY COUNCIL

James Adam Throws Hat Into Ring For Aldermanic Honors in December

Return of Mayor J. C. Pendray By Acclamation is Conceded

James Adam, past president of the Victoria Rotary Club and prominent in athletic and business circles, has entered his name for the aldermanic contest at the December civic elections. Mr. Adam was first mentioned for the police commission candidacy but has now definitely decided to stand for council honors.

Mr. Adam has taken a leading part in athletic affairs. He has been for some years British Columbia councillor of the Dominion Football Association, and was manager for the all-Canadian soccer team that toured Australia two years ago.

A Rotarian of many years standing, Mr. Adam was elected to presidency of the Victoria club for the term 1925-26. A member of the chamber of commerce and many other organizations, he has taken a prominent part in local club affairs.

FIVE COUNCIL VACANCIES

The entry of Mr. Adam into the ring brings the total number of candidates for City Council honors to six. Five seats are to be vacated. Other candidates, previously mentioned, include Alderman P. R. Brown, the former chairman of the finance committee; Alderman J. B. Clearhouse, head of the civic legislative committee; Alderman W. H. Cullin, Alderman J. A. Shanks, and Trustee H. O. Litchfield, who is retiring from the School Board to seek a seat on the council.

THREE TRUSTEESHIPS

On the School Board only two names have been offered to fill three seats. These are Trustees George Jay, chairman of the board, and W. C. Morehead, both retiring to seek reelection in December. The seat vacated by Trustee Litchfield, at the end of the year still remains without a nominee.

ONE COMMISSION VACANCY

In the contest for a single vacancy on the Police Commission, three are named, W. E. Stanaland, retiring after four years to seek re-election; W. W. Hall, who contested the seat in 1925, and Andrew McGavin, a new entry into the field of municipal government.

Mr. McGavin, who announced his candidature of police issued yesterday, says he will run on a ticket of non-interference with police affairs. In the past, he believes, there has been a tendency to interfere with purely police matters by laymen who were not versed in actual police work. In his statement Mr. McGavin says he is sympathetic to a police pension scheme, and believes safety-zoning of the city is a good move at this time.

RETURN BY ACCLAMATION

The return of Mayor J. C. Pendray by acclamation is generally conceded. Mayor Pendray expressed a wish to serve for a final term in which port development and industrial expansion would be the object of special study and active measures to put new wheels into action. The engagement of Roger D. Finney was undertaken as the first move in the industrial campaign, and has won wide support.

Maxwell to be Salvation Army Head in Canada

St. John, N.B., Oct. 22.—It was announced here yesterday that Lieutenant Commissioner Maxwell of the Salvation Army, London, Eng., had been appointed commissioner for Canada, succeeding Commissioner Charles Sowton, who is to go to Australia.

NATIVE SONS TO MEET

A special meeting for the purpose of conferring the initiatory degree on a class of candidates will be held Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m., by Victoria Assembly No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street.

HAVE YOU PAIN AFTER EATING?

"Fruit-a-tives" Corrects Stomach Trouble Quickly



"After a long and weary illness, caused by bad Digestion, and after having tried all kinds of remedies, I decided to take 'Fruit-a-tives,' and after three weeks' treatment I felt great relief. To-day I am in perfect health and am proud to say that the result is attributable to 'Fruit-a-tives,' which I recommend very sincerely. MME. BRISSON, 27 Rivet St., Montreal."

If you have indigestion or Pain after Eating, try "Fruit-a-tives," the wonderful fruit medicine. "Fruit-a-tives" is nature's own remedy—the intensified juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, combined with tonics. It will give you welcome and quick relief, 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers. (Advt.)

WILL ENTERTAIN WINTER TOURISTS

Tourist Trade Group Discusses Arrangements For Series of Concerts

Entertainment of Winter tourists to Victoria was discussed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Owing to the fact that it was difficult to segregate tourists from the general public at the Crystal Garden, where entertainments were held last Winter, it was deemed advisable to alter the entertainment arrangements.

D. W. Campbell, chairman of the entertainment committee reported that little progress had been made by the committee in making new arrangements owing to the difficulty of procuring registration and separating the tourists.

It had been suggested that the group change the location of the weekly entertainments back to the Chamber of Commerce, where they had been held in previous years. Postgate Fowler considered this inadvisable, considering the success which had attended the concerts last year at the Crystal Garden. A. E. Humphries, chairman of the group, suggested the banquet hall of the Crystal Garden might be used for the entertainments, thus eliminating the mixing of the tourists with the local people. Cecil French believed this inadvisable as the tourists liked to watch the swimmers and use the promenade.

F. Blashfield, supporting the view that the entertainments should be held at the Crystal Garden, said that it was up to the service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce to support the Garden. He suggested that the tourists be given free entertainment.

W. M. Allen and D. W. Campbell both were opposed. Courtesy and information should always be given freely, they said, but not entertainment.

The matter of tourist entertainment was referred over until the next meeting. The concerts will not start until after the new year and it was considered that there would be plenty of time to make satisfactory arrangements.

The publication of a booklet entitled "The tourist and industrial possibilities of Victoria and District."

Rub Away Baby's Colds

A Boon to Mothers

Mothers everywhere who realize the danger to delicate little stomachs of too much dosing appreciate the value of Vicks in treating croup and children's colds.

With Vicks there is nothing to swallow—you just rub it on. The body heat releases the ingredients—Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Thyme, Turpentine—in the form of vapors which carry the medication directly to the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs.

At the same time Vicks is absorbed through the skin like a poultice or plaster. Colds go overnight, croup is generally relieved within 15 minutes.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

K

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

"Ripe for the pipe"

Save the VALUABLE poker hands

a matter which was brought up at the last meeting of the group was referred back to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce on the motion of D. W. Campbell.

VICTORIANS REAP PROFITS IN SOUTH

As representatives of a group of Victoria business men who have put up nearly \$200,000 in cash, Andrew Brownlee, George Tripp and George Perdue left for Los Angeles yesterday to conduct an investigation into the operations of the Ahlberg Gas-

line Company and report to the local owners.

Mr. Tripp will specialize on the technical and mechanical end of the gasoline producing plants owned by the company, Mr. Brownlee will pay attention to the financial side, while Mr. Perdue will make a survey of the general outlook and the personal equation in the operations of the company.

The operations of the Ahlberg company in the south are now bringing thousands of dollars into Victoria every month, it was explained. Its capitalization is \$600,000 and Victoria participation in it is being increased daily. Victoria investors' individual holdings run from a minimum of \$5,000 up to \$40,000. One Victoria man who had a \$20,000 interest in the company, increased it by another \$10,000 yesterday afternoon just before the investigating party sailed.

Dividends are being paid to the local holders at the rate of five per cent a month on what they went in, or sixty per cent a year.

A man was arrested and fined in Bham, England, for driving a steam roller faster than five miles an hour.

Before You Buy

SEE Studebaker Custom Models Jameson Motors Ltd.

Distributors 740 Broughton St. Phone 2246

SPEEDIRON

the Element that has been acclaimed throughout the Empire

FROM Great Britain, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand—from everywhere in our own Canada—McClary's are receiving congratulations on the speed and efficiency of their new wonder element—Speediron.

This mass of flattering testimony reveals two big facts. First, that the cooking speed of McClary's Speediron is greater than that of any other protected element. Second, that its dependability and economy of operation have brought electric cooking to practical perfection.

You have only to see the Speediron demonstrated to realize how vastly superior it is to all others. Grease, water, pots, knives or forks cannot injure it. The wires are protected by a cast-iron cooking surface. And when the coils burn out you can have them replaced easily, conveniently, and at trivial expense simply by lifting the element out and having new coils put in. The element proper will last as long as the range itself.

Saves Time and Money

Speediron operates on contact heat. This eliminates waste. Intense, concentrated heat goes right into the cooking utensil—not out at the sides, as with open elements—which means, better, faster cooking and lower hydro bills.

McClary's Electric Ranges are the only ranges equipped with the Speediron Element. When you see the Speediron you won't be satisfied until you have a McClary's Electric Range in your kitchen. See your electric range dealer about it today.

McClary's Electric Range

For Sale by FOX & MAINWARING, 615 Port Street

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

Victoria Riders First Over Romantic Road Astride Motorcycle Saddles, Trio See Cariboo Trail

LITERALLY CUT WAY OVER ROAD FROM LYTTON INTO BOSTON BAR IN MOUNTAINS

Intrepid Motorcyclists From Victoria Are First to Travel Over New "Old Cariboo Trail," Overcoming Tremendous Obstacles en Route; Ride 1,200 Miles Over Mountain Passes and Valley Lands on Vacation Jaunt Into Interior.

It was not many years ago that six-horse teams pulled lumbering, rattling stages over the stony old Cariboo Trail. It was only last month that the last twenty-five miles of the long route from the interior of British Columbia out to the coast was completed as a modern highway and opened to traffic. But even before this last piece of road was open, before it was surfaced or the trees and boulders cleaned from its time-worn bed, three intrepid Victorians brought the first motor vehicles over it.

Riding, not in the creaking saddles of the days of the pioneers who straddled horse flesh, but on the sprung seats of powerful motorcycles, these three Victoria trail-breakers won for themselves the enviable reputation of being the first motorcyclists to go over the famous old trail; the first men to ride anything, outside of a horse, over that murderous, treacherous, awe-inspiring

panions left Victoria. They rode to Sidney, there to take the ferry for Anacortes, each mounted on a motorcycle, their equipment packed



Entrance to Pentiction Tourist Camp

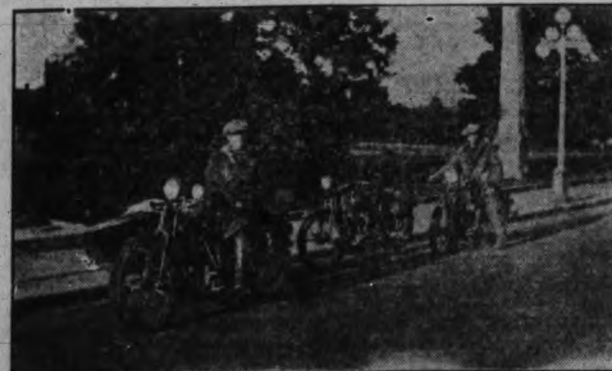
ing tangle of rock, dirt and land slides that was the road between Lytton and Boston Bar before the government road gangs put it into proper condition for travel. Now it is different. No man will ever have the opportunity of equaling the feat that these three men performed.

Richard Shanks, motorcycle



Tunnel on Cariboo Road

dealer of this city, Leslie Scott, a contractor, and Paul Garard, a carpenter, were the three companions who rode together over the miles of broken highway. It was Richard Shanks who told the story of their experiences to The Times. On August 17 the three com-



"The City of Sunshine"—Hemel

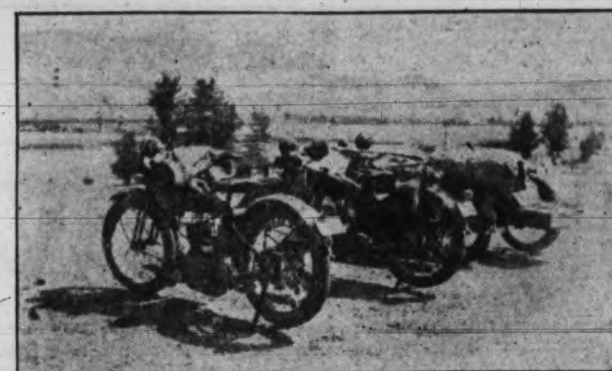


Great Marble Canon

they had lost and continued to ride over Bluff Pass, even higher than Snoqualmie, 4,170 feet above sea level. It was a wonderful engineering feat, they thought, and the beauty of the country that lay beneath them when they reached the summit made them pause to marvel and feast their eyes on the panorama. They made this ascent without changing gear. The five-and-a-half-mile descent was a little more trying. With switches thrown off and the compression of their engines as their only brakes, they made the long coast. Hairpin bends often took their breath away, but they managed each in turn with safety. At Cashmere they camped for the second night.

THROUGH FRUIT LAND

They left for Entiat next day. Their route lay over a splendid paved road, through a country dotted with vast orchards and prospering farms, where sleek cattle fed in the low lands and everywhere there were scenes of rural beauty hard to surpass. As many as 2,000 carloads of apples alone



The Iron Horses

are shipped out of this farmers' paradise annually.

They ran along the banks of the Columbia River for some miles and got their gasoline tanks refilled at Entiat. They learned there that the country was famous for more than its apples—it was a veritable breeding ground for rattlesnakes. They hastened to leave it behind them, not wishing to camp in a place where they might have a "gentlemanly rattler" for a bed



The Old Cariboo Trail

fellow. They might meet with one who could forget his manners, they believed.

Knapp Hill filled the riders with wonder. It is a steep ascent cut in the face of an almost perpendicular cliff, and approached by a long gradual bend in the road. But on the corners of this grade they were forced to use their second gears in the climb. They passed Lake Chelan, shimmering blue and silver under the Summer sun and rode on into the little town of the same name at one end of the lake. Thence they rode on to Okanogan City.

Gorgeous views of the Columbia River, which snaked its way to the sea, they had en route. After passing through Pateros they caught a glimpse of the wild Methow Rapids and stopped to watch the boiling water as it raced down stream in an endless riot of sound and churning current. Then they reached Brewster. This town is near the confluence of the Okanogan and Columbia Rivers. As it was late afternoon then they drove the rest of the way to Okanogan city at a better rate of speed than they had maintained previously. They made their destination before the sun had sunk.

"I should like to tell people what we consumed in the way of food," Mr. Shanks says in one part of his narrative. "Hungry? We were always hungry! We rose in the morning hungry and after a substantial supper we went to bed hungry."

TOURISTS INTERESTED

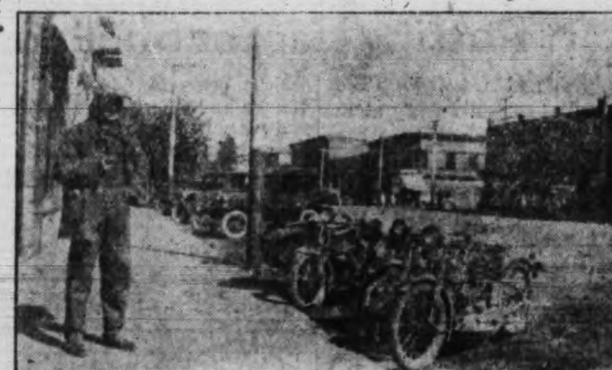
Tourists, in the same camp with the riders, were interested in their equipment and their mode of travel. The three men did more to advertise Victoria in the various places in which they stopped than a whole page of advertisement, they firmly believe.

Okanogan is midway between Wenatchee and Pentiction, about ninety-five miles from each of these two cities. Its population is approximately 1,500. It boasts an



A Forced Stop

Oliver, the baby town of British Columbia, as it is known. Here it was that they examined the irrigation system that has made the town and fertilized its surrounding country. Here are produced all manner of fruits and vegetables, and the place is known as the home of Canadian cantaloupes. These deliciously juicy fruits they sampled and were impressed with the excellence of their flavor. They were finer than any U.S. cantaloupes they had ever eaten.



Resting at Kelowna

Out of Oliver the roads were narrow but of good surface. The riders made excellent time. After an interesting run they made Pentiction. They passed Vaseaux Lake, and they rode under the great overhanging rock that looms close overhead on the highway and shadows the road. The lake itself was full of trout, they learned, and they watched hundreds of them jumping over its surface in passing. Mud turtles were about in profusion, and one of the riders mistook them for crabs.

South of the lake is a steep precipice called McIntyre Bluff, and this forms the silhouette of an Indian's head, in profile. There is an interesting old legend connected with this monument of rock, that old Indians hand down to their children, and the riders heard of this story that is told by people of a dying race. Perhaps, say these old tribesmen, this rock will remind the white race, that once the Red Men ruled and owned the land where nature has placed this gigantic monument in their memory.



Nine Mile Creek—Cariboo Road

Some day the thing may be a monument carrying the people's epitaph.

PENTICTON PLEASURES

The travelers had only praise to give Pentiction. The tourist camp there is equipped with electric light, stove, wood, tables and chairs, and the cabins are pretty little buildings with lattice-work shutters on their windows. Just across the road from the place is the Okanogan Lake and a bathing pavilion. The people at Pentiction were amazed that the motorcyclists should have made the long journey from Victoria, and expressed themselves as satisfied that their power must have been considerable. That they were able to climb practically any of the grades encountered on high gear and without much difficulty surprised them even more.

"Pentiction," says Mr. Shanks, "is a prosperous little community. One of the first things that impressed me was its cleanliness. It gives one that impression immediately."

SWIM IN THE LAKE

After a swim in the Okanogan Lake in the early morning, the riders recommenced their journey. They rode beside the lake for many miles, and on one side of them was a steep cliff, while a sheer drop into the water was on their other

the Orchard City of British Columbia.

HEAD FOR VERNON

The road from there on is unsurpassed in beauty. On the west side of the road is Ducks, Kalamalka and Woods Lake, but Vernon is not far from Kelowna and the journey was accomplished after numerous stops that they might better view the beauties which surrounded them.

Through the Vernon tourist



Lillooet Bridge

camp runs a clear, crystal stream, whose course is in places almost blocked by dense growths of water-cress. Shower baths, cooking stoves and electric lights are all part of the equipment of the camp.

While in Vernon the riders from Victoria were introduced to visiting members of the Vancouver Board of Trade there to attend the entertainment in their honor by the Vernon Board. The riders were made guests of honor, together with the Vancouver business men and enjoyed the hospitality of their newly found friends.

MR. RATTLER AGAIN

It was while the riders were in Vernon that they again heard tales of the rattlesnakes which seem to infest this particular part of the country, and especially those portions of the northwest on the American side of the line. A man who had walked all the way from Vancouver to Kamloops told of

advised to follow the old road through Grand Prairie. They did. Sometimes the road they followed was hard-surfaced and as smooth as a billiard table. At other times it was eighteen inches deep with soft gravel. Sometimes, too, there was water in the low places. But since the sun was bright and the air warm they did not mind an occasional touch of moisture.

After a long while in the saddle

they came to flat lands, where cattle were grazing. Outside the fences they suddenly came across a bull—a big bull—and he was lying square in the middle of the road. The riders stopped and looked about for someone. They saw no one—no one but the bull. "What are you waiting for?" asked the solo rider from behind the other two.

"I thought we'd have a smoke," replied the man in the lead. "There isn't any hurry. And, by the way, one of you other fellows might as well go ahead for a while."

PUT AN END TO ARGUMENTS

But the bull put an end to the argument. He was a nice, tame bull and got up at the crucial moment and went to graze beside the road.

The riders did not hesitate. They left the bull behind them.



On Road to Lytton

having slept one night in a cabin with an Indian and of having awakened in the night to hear strange sounds coming from under the floor of the house. The Indian told him in the morning that the place was a nest of rattlers. He left the country hurriedly.

It had been the intention of the trio to take the road which leads through Armstrong on their way to Kamloops, which would have taken them into half-a-dozen little towns of interest to tourists of British Columbia. These would have included Enderby, Salmon Arm and Chase. But they were

And at a rate that would have landed them all in the Kamloops jail had they maintained it long.

It was not until they stopped for gasoline that the riders realized the heat of the day. It seemed to them that they would wither under the rays of the sun that beat down upon them. They asked whether this heat was unusual. They were told that it was not. It was only eighty-six in the shade, the garage attendant told them. Having been informed that it would be much cooler at Fish Lake, the trio set out for that point.



On Okanogan Lake

B.C.'s BABY TOWN

It was only a short run into

After the miles of turns they came to Summerland. At its entrance, in the middle of the road, stands a great totem pole. Along this narrow road on either side is a high hedge, and, but for the totem, it very much resembles one of the old lanes of Surrey. They had heard of the Dominion Experimental Farm located there, and the log cabin, where all manner of Indian pottery was manufactured, but time did not permit their visiting these places of interest. They had to keep on traveling. But it was in a packing house there that the riders tested some of Summerland's peaches. They had asked to purchase some, but a young lady kindly bade them help themselves. They did.

Out of Summerland the road was still steep and narrow, until it came down to the shore of the Okanogan Lake. Here they took ferry and crossed to Kelowna. In Kelowna the travelers stopped for lunch and visited the golf course and various other attractions the people of Kelowna had to offer. The tourist camp, with all its conveniences, particularly impressed them. The country round about Kelowna is famous for its farming lands. Their fruits are unrivalled, and the place is called

The Old Men's Page--By Stephen Leacock

Here Is a Brand New Feature in Canadian Journalism

I OBSERVE that nowadays far too much of the space in the newspapers is given up to children and young people. Open almost any paper, published in any Canadian or American city, and you may find a children's page and a girls' page and a woman's page—special columns for tiny tots, poetry by high school girls, notes for boy scouts, fashion notes for young women, and radio hints for young men.

This thing is going too far—unless the old men get a chance. What the newspapers need now is a special page for old men. I am certain that it would make an enormous hit at once.

Let me try to put together a few samples of what ought to go on such a page. My talented readers can carry it on for themselves.

NOTES FOR OLD MEN SCOUTS

A general field meeting of the (newly established) Old Men Scouts will be held next Saturday. The scouts will assemble at the edge of the pine woods about seven miles out of town. Every scout will tell his chauffeur to have the car ready for an early start, not later than ten-thirty. The scout will see that the chauffeur brings a full kit of cooking utensils and supplies. A good chauffeur can easily carry 150 pounds and the scout will see that he does it.

Each scout is to have a heavy great-coat and a thick rug and folding camp chair strapped together in a bundle and will see to it personally that these are loaded on the chauffeur.

Each scout, in advancing into the woods, will carry his own walking stick and will smoke his own cigar.

In passing through the woods the scout is expected to recognize any trees that he knows, such as pine trees, lilac trees, rubber trees, and so forth. If in any doubt of the nature or species of a tree, the scout may tell the chauffeur to climb it and see what it is.

The scouts will also recognize and remark any species or genera of birds that are sitting on the path which are familiar to them, such as tame canaries, parrots, partridges, cooked snipe, and Spring-chickiee.

Morning Bottle Drill

Having arrived at an open glade the scouts will sit about on their camp chairs, avoiding the damp, while the chauffeurs kindle a fire and prepare lunch. During this time the Scout Master, and other scouts in order of seniority, may relate stories of woodcraft, or, if they can't think of any stories of woodcraft, they may tell any other kind that they know.

As exercise before lunch the scouts may open the soda water bottles.

After lunch, each scout will place his rug and cushion under a suitable tree and smoke a cigar while listening in silence for any special calls and wood notes of birds, bees and insects, such as the cicada, the rickshaw, the gin-ricki, and others that he has learned to know. Should he see any insect whose call is not familiar to him, he should crawl after it and listen to it, or, if he prefers, tell his chauffeur to follow it up.

At five p.m., the scouts should reload the chauffeurs and themselves and, when all are well loaded, drive to any country club for more stories of woodcraft.

Every old man—being really just a boy in a disguised form—is naturally interested in how to make things. One column, therefore, ought to contain something in the way of

HINTS ON MECHANICS—CARPENTRY FOR OLD MEN

How to Make a Rustic Table—Get hold of any hard-working rustic and tell him to make a table.

How to Make a Camera Stand—Put it right on the table. It will stand.

How to Tell the Time by the Sun—First look at your watch and see what time it is. Then step out into the sunlight with your face towards the sun and hold the watch so that



"Each Scout will carry his own walking stick and will smoke his own cigar."

the hour-hand points directly at the sun. This will be the time.

How to Make a Book Case—Call up any wood factory on the telephone and tell them to cut you some plain

boards, suitable for making a book case. Ask them next where you can get nails. Then send your chauffeur to bring the boards and nails. Then advertise for a carpenter. To stain your table, when it is

complete, a good method is to upset soda water on it.

No column of the sort which I am here proposing would be complete unless it contained some sort of correspondence. And here the topic that is opportune and welcome to the old, as well as the young, is the eternal subject of love. But it must be treated in a way to suit it to those whose hearts have passed the first mad impulses of unrestrained youth.

PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Mr. Elder, Bachelor's Court, Lone Street—

I can quite understand your dilemma in regard to your cook. It is one that many a bachelor has had to face and to think out for himself, and I am sure that you will face it bravely and clearly.

You say that you do not know whether your cook loves you or not, and I gather that you do not give a hoot either way. But the point is that she has an excellent offer to be cook in an Old Man's Home and you are likely to lose her. Your problem is whether to let her go and try to get another, or to marry her, or to move into the Home where she is going to cook.

Mr. Oldspark, Evergreen Alley, Blossom Street—

It is very difficult indeed to advise you, especially as you are at an

age (you tell me you are only sixty-one) when your heart is apt to run away with you. You say that three young girls each want to marry you. You have been letting one of them drive you out in her car and she has a certain right to think you have given her encouragement.

On the other hand, one of the others has taken you to the matinee. In the case of the third, though you do not know her so well, you were told by some one at the golf club that she had said that you were "a perfect darling."

You say that you are very fond of all three, but that you cannot tell whether what you feel is really love. It may be indigestion.

Mr. O. O. Overslow, Linger Lodge—

Your case is one in which it is difficult for an outsider to give advice. You say that you have been paying attentions to a lady, of about your own age, for a little over nine years. You have taken her to evening church service each third Sunday for some years back, and you have, for nearly ten years now, sent her an Easter card and an April fool card. Her father, who is ninety-six, is distinctly favorable to your suit, but as he has lost most of his faculties, he may not know one suit from another.

You vividly feel that you ought to be cautious and not act hastily. You have fifteen thousand a year of your

own, but you hate to part with any of it.

Your problem is, should you propose to her, or wait a little? My advice is by all means wait—keep on waiting—wait till her father is dead, and her mother is dead, and you are half dead—and then propose to her and wonder why you have spent your life waiting.

Two Near Proposals

Don't you remember—look back over thirty years and try to remember—that evening long ago when you stood with her on the bridge over the little river in the dusk of a Summer evening, and so nearly, oh so nearly, proposed to her? But you waited. You had only a thousand dollars a year then, so you waited.

And don't you remember five years later on, that Winter evening by the fireside when you were left alone with her for ten minutes, and again the words almost came to your lips. But you had only three thousand a year then, and you waited.

Oh, yes, my dear old friend, by all means keep on waiting. It is all that you are fit for.

J. J. X.—No, we don't lend money to old men through this column.

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NEXT WEEK

"The Fall Fair and the Autumn Exposition."

Cold Winter Ahead, Agree Weakfish, Yaks and Aged Mariners

Chickens, Not to Be Fooled, Start Putting Harder Shells on Their Eggs; Farmers Suspicious About Weather Outlook

By PAUL HARRISON

TAKE a tip from the astute weakfish, the maternal hen and the provident yak—have your heavies within reach.

The north wind will blow with unprecedented velocity. Boreas will just naturally chill the warmest body. Never was such a Winter as this next Winter is going to be.

The fishermen down the eastern coast realized it first. The bluefish weren't biting, and that always is suspicious. Then the water was colder than usual all Summer, and for a month past the ground swell has been very heavy.



AS ANY WEAKFISH KNOWS

What made it sure was the

weakfish and frostfish. They arrived, abnormally early at the fishing grounds, and have been coming quite close in the shallow water along shore. There's no question about the bitter Winter after that. But there are still other signs, such as the heavy feathers and early arrival of the seagulls, the premature departure of the fishhawks and the netting of moss bunkers. Captain Sydney F. Elmer and the other mariners at Seabright have talked over this weather question thoroughly, although as yet they have done nothing about it.

Usually, if all the prognosti-

cations concerning any given Winter are collected beforehand and placed end to end, they will lie and lie like this. This Fall, however, they agree.

AND THE EGGSHELLS!

Ainslee Jordan, from his farm



down East, gives his moral and professional support to the fishermen.

Eggshells are Forecaster Jordan's reliance. They are just as infallible for him as are the stars for an astrologer. Eggshells this Fall are thick. Already they are as heavy as one would expect in December, and every evening when he collects the eggs he finds them heavier. It is nature's way of protecting the hatching chicks, Jordan explains, and they'll need lots of protection this Winter.

Just to check up on the rural predictions, a questionnaire next was conducted at the Toronto

zoo. Did the animals there believe a cold Winter was ahead? They did.

The furry ones, such as lions, llamas, lynxes, buffaloes and bears, are devoting all their energy to the urgent business of becoming more furry. The yaks carry the heaviest coats they have boasted in years. The hibernating crew have laid on extra layers and rolls of fat. Reindeer and snow rabbits are jubilant.

POOH! POOH! SAYS SCIENCE

There are a few dissenters, of



course, the foolish ones who never get in out of the rain.

Some of the birds have insisted on moulting late, so frost may catch them without any of nature's red flannels. They'll be sorry.

As an afterthought, resort was had to the weather bureau. Did nature really know what she was talking about?

"To-morrow will be partly cloudy and somewhat cooler," droned the voice of science. "As for next Winter, I have no idea. Certainly not. No one can predict the weather that far ahead."

BOOKS--Deacon Flourishes His Shillalah --By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

"Poteen" Is a New Volume of Essays by the Most Daring and Unconventional of Canadian Critics

"POTEEEN," the title of William Arthur Deacon's new volume of essays, is calculated to arouse the curiosity of the frequenter of the book store. Not having seen the word before, but having the idea that it was of Irish origin, I imagined it meant Irish stew. On consulting the dictionary, however, I discovered that poteen is original Irish for whiskey, especially that illicitly distilled. The design on the jacket of the book confirms the dictionary. It represents a wildwood scene. A man sits on guard at the foot of a little hill. He holds either a gun or a shillalah in his hand. On the top of the little hill is an object that looks like the stump of a tree, but inasmuch as a thin curl of vapor ascends into the blue, it must be the chimney of a still. By his title and the supplementary sketch, therefore, Mr. Deacon means to tell us that he is offering us a strong, even an illicit literary brew. Courteously we shade down the word illicit to unconventional, and the symbolism of the shillalah we interpret as the aggressiveness of a literary critic, the profession which Mr. Deacon follows on the staff of The Toronto Saturday Night.

NOT ON SIDE OF ANGELS

There are few writers, even few fire-eating critics, who would be daring enough to indicate that their essays in book form are either strong drink or big medicine. He has

erary editor of Saturday Night prides himself on his iconoclasm; he likes nothing better than to denounce the prohibitionists and the whole tribe of reformers, including those who vote for even a partial ban on sextic magazines and books. From his previous volume of essays, "Pens and Pirates," it was apparent that this critic of the conventionalities loves to swing his shillalah, and in this book, issued by the Graphic Publishers of Ottawa, the new firm that last year brought out "The Land of Afternoon," a biting satire on Ottawa, social and political life, he says things that will convince every reader that he is not on the side of the angels. His views on some topics at least would be much more acceptable to the keeper of an illicit still than to a dove body who remains within the pale of near-orthodoxy.

CANADIAN LITERATURE REVIEWED

AS I belong to the latter class, there is much in this volume which makes my gorge rise. Before I begin to criticize a brother critic, however, let me say that even if Mr. Deacon stirs up antagonism, he is always interesting. He writes in a clear, concrete style and impresses a reader with his sincerity. He is flippant oftentimes, but he is never dull. I read first of all the last third of his book, which he devotes to a careful, but vigorous survey of Canadian literature in the English language. He has

done a piece of work never attempted before in analyzing the contents and passing an expert opinion on the various anthologies of Canadian poetry and prose. He classifies and criticizes the first histories of our native literature and provides his readers also with a fairly short but good list of Canadian books which he suggests as the nucleus of a library. In almost every judgment which Mr. Deacon passes on Canadian anthologies his criticism is sound. He is of the opinion that Mr. J. W. Garvin's is the best and that Professor Broadbent's is the worst. But it is only fair to the latter to state that the copyright difficulties limited his range of selection.

A ROD FOR MACMECHAN

With regard to histories of Canadian literature, Mr. Deacon is too generous in his praise of "Highways of Canadian Literature," edited by J. D. Logan and Donald G. French, although he does not fail to lash Dr. Logan for his bombastic style and silly talk about schools and movements. While Professor MacMechan's "Headwaters of Canadian Literature" is much better written than the Logan and French book, Mr. Deacon very properly takes the Halifax historian to task for his omission from the record of such names as John Richardson, Duncan Campbell Scott, Pauline Johnson, Isabella Crawford, George Frederick Cameron, Charles Mair and Charles Sangster. Mr. Deacon is not too severe when he says of these MacMechan lapses, "Whether resulting from ignorance or prejudice the omissions prove effectively the author's incompetence as a critical historian." The omission of many contemporary writers is also blamed. Mr. Deacon also justifiably criticizes Dr. MacMechan for his austere handling of Robert Service. There is much that is good in the Halifax professor's book, but the academic snort with which he rejects Service is hard to forgive. A sea-sick passenger does

not loathe the sight of a mutton-chop, to use one of Goldwin Smith's metaphors, more than MacMechan abhors the popular verse of Service. Mr. Deacon selects "A History of English-Canadian Literature to the Confederation" by Ray Palmer Baker as the best of the three histories. It does not cover the work of contemporary writers, but there is no doubt that it is "much the best-planned and best-written of the three."

THE SHILLALAH RAPS CARMAN

In Mr. Deacon's judgments of individual poets, the highly-protected head of Bliss Carman receives what is little more than a tap from The Saturday-Night shillalah. Speaking of the four leading poets, Carman, Roberts, D. C. Scott and Lampman, Mr. Deacon says: "Carman sings: he is the supreme lyrist of the group; and how winning is a tune. A was once said with more truth than kindness that he 'sings on and on,' and the charge of monotony of theme, treatment and melody he will never wholly escape. The mass of his work is enormous. Owing to the fact that he makes no great intellectual or emotional demands on his readers, his work is extremely popular, and this, coupled with a series of accidents that brought him to the Canadian public in 1921, several years in advance of the similar appearance of his brother poets, has made him by all odds the best known of them. Beyond question, and some of his work has already passed definitely and permanently into the stream of the national culture. Yet, when all has been said of the great deal that can be said in his praise, we are forced at last to concede to Lampman, Scott and Roberts a greatness to which Carman seldom attains. I agree with this criticism, but I fancy that a strong argument could be advanced in support of the contention that the greatest poet is precisely he who is the most tuneful, and Mr.

Deacon admits that Carman "is the supreme lyrist."

RECORDING ANGEL WILL WEEP

I have been so interested in Mr. Deacon's review of Canadian literature that I have left myself very little space in which to deal with other essays. He shows his hero-worship in his tribute to Edward Carpenter and "The Cult of Whitman." "A Theory of Book Reviewing" is a sensible deliverance to which I say amen. "The Boxy of Annexation" has the place of honor in the collection and it is a solid piece of work, lit up by historical illusions and giving a well-informed account of public opinion in various parts of Canada to-day. It appeared originally in "The American Mercury" and it is to be hoped was widely read in the United States. In a "Note on Censorship," which by the way is not a note but a fairly long essay, Mr. Deacon ranges himself beside John Milton as an exponent of the absolute freedom of the press. He is opposed to all measures aimed at keeping in decent literature out of the hands of minors or minors. He scorns even a public library ban. He puts up some ingenious arguments for the unrestricted entry of salacious literature into Canada, claiming that it has never ruined anyone, etc., but these are unconvincing. If Milton were living at this hour, who can doubt that he would revise his "Areopagitica." It is Mr. Deacon's anti-censorship essay, and his three other screeds, "Whither and Snow," "The Wages of Sin," and "Making the Bible Safe for Democracy," that will give delight to all sons of Belial and will make the recording angel shed tears. "What a Canadian Has Done for Canada" will also be charged up against Mr. Deacon. This is a devastating exposure of Arthur Stringer's ignorance of woodcraft, as revealed in his story "Empty Hands." It is a highly amusing but really savage re-

view of that wilderness romance.

Perhaps its publication in the columns of Saturday Night was excusable, but to give it permanence in book form is a calculated act of cruelty. It must be conceded that it is wonderfully clever, but its inclusion here shows a remarkable dearth of compassion on the part of the man with the shillalah. What this able but extremely unconventional critic needs is a censor to pass upon his own essays before he sends them out in book form.

LITERARY NOTES

A DISTINGUISHED citizen of Sheldale, N.B., John Clarence Webster, M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., for many years a professor on the staff of Rush Medical College, a department of the University of Chicago, but now living in retirement in his native province, has framed a powerful arraignment of the people down by the Eastern Sea. In "The Distressed Maritimes," a pamphlet published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto, he attacks with unflinching frankness the political and educational leaders of that part of Canada, and charges that the economic crisis of to-day is due chiefly to their disregard for the public schools and for culture generally.

WE HAVE always supposed that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were highly intelligent people. Those who have come to Western Canada seem bright enough, but if we are to believe Dr. Webster's dismal pages, all the maritimers, keen to know and eager to achieve, have left their native haunts and the bulk of those who remain are unenterprising, apathetic, shiftless and uncultured. With the exception of those in a few scattered areas, the farmers use crude and antiquated methods. Their lands are under-fertilized, obnoxious weeds are spreading in all directions, everywhere there are to be seen sagging roofs, rotten shingles and broken

Carman and MacMechan Are Rapped by Him; He Makes Savage Attack on Poor Arthur Stringer

doors. In spite of the fact that maritime farmers are always clamoring for a larger market, this critic declares that even now they do not grow enough garden produce for home consumption. "In many cases the farmer cannot write, read, or keep accounts, and, lacking thrift or caution, he soon becomes involved with the shopkeeper."

THESE are hard words, but Dr. Webster's most stinging remarks are hurled against the maritime politicians, who have starved the public schools, and the university boards and faculties who have refused to consolidate their resources and have "failed to develop among the people a widespread love of culture, comparable to that which is found in most civilized countries; hence literature, music and art in all its branches are appreciated by only a very small percentage of the population." The passages in this pamphlet that will be most distasteful to maritimers is his comparison of their lack of patriotism and idealism with the abundant manifestations of these spiritual qualities that Dr. Webster has observed during his long residence in the United States. Many Canadians will say that it is a pity that he did not stay in Chicago, but, while I cannot believe that the farmers down East are as unintelligent as he tries to make out, or the college professors as lethargic, there are many

plain truths in this pamphlet which Canadians in all parts of the Dominion ought to lay to heart.

NOTWITHSTANDING the chilly reception given to his memoirs several years ago, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is scouting his incarcerated ego in another effort at self-expression. If he is denied publicity in the world's press, he can still write books. In his hateful retirement at Doorn, he has just put the finishing touches to his autobiography, which will be published under the title "My Early Life." It tells the ex-Kaiser's career from his boyhood until he ascended the throne and will, of course, contain many references to his royal relatives in England.

THE approaching centennial of Mormonism adds interest to Dr. Jas. T. Snowden's work just published, "The Truth about Mormonism," (Doran, Toronto) in which he surveys the origin and progress of this remarkable cult through its checkered career. The book contains a sketch of the Smith family and the psychopathic heredity which culminated in Joseph Smith, Jr., founder, seer and prophet of this unique religion. An account of his alleged discovery of the "gold plates," which he carried home in a pillow case a hundred years ago, and which formed the basis of his Bible and his church; also the story of Brigham Young and his march across the plains to Utah,

Two Fateful Fields in Stuart History—By Robert Connell

Marston Moor and Prince Rupert

"York for My Money"

Across the Ouse

WHO, having once seen, can forget that wonderful station at York? I never missed the thrill that came as the train swept in under the great glass roofs. As I remember it in those school days there was a certain spaciousness about it and a brightness and cheerfulness of aspect that put it apart from the railway stations of cities elsewhere. Waverley, Edinburgh, came nearest to it, but lacked the distinction of York. Here then on a morning in late June, I was set down, having arrived from Doncaster. My companions were two brothers, the elder a master, the younger a fellow-pupil, with whom I was traveling from school as guest for a few days at their vicarage home a few miles out of York. I have no recollection of undue haste, but I know we visited the old walls of the city, and strolled about the Minster. Of all the objects within its dark interior I recall distinctly only the Window of the Five Sisters. Do you remember how in "Nicholas Nickleby" the passengers—manned at a wayside inn—plan to pass the time like Chaucer's pilgrims in telling and hearing stories, and how the grey-haired gentleman gives as his contribution, "The Five Sisters of York"? The ladies, left in the guardianship of St. Mary's Abbey, but with perfect freedom of choice as to their lives, are engaged in the working of five similar colored "samplers" when they are visited by a monk who presses them to enter the "religious life." The eldest sister voices their objection and their determination to go on with the work which their mother had designated to be a symbol of their common girlhood. Years passed with sorrows and disappointments. The eldest dies. The monk again bids them hide the ghostly hopes of earlier years in the convent grave. Instead they decide to have

on fire by a religious fanatic, who himself escaped to end his days in an asylum. The choir with organ, pulpit, stalls, and roof, suffered chiefly. By the carelessness of one who was engaged in repairs to the clock, a second fire broke out in 1840, and on this occasion the nave and southwest tower suffered. The bells came crashing down, released from the burnt beams, and were totally wrecked. On both occasions York-shiremen responded liberally to the appeals made, for local pride centres in the Minster. Of the city an old song of 1584 says:

"York, York, for my monie,
Of all the cities that ever I see,
For merry pastime and company
Except the Citty of London."

ACROSS THE OUSE

In the afternoon we left the city and seated in a gig crossed the Ouse on our eastward way. The Ouse is so eminently the river of Yorkshire. There are other streams more romantic, more picturesque, perhaps, but so far as Yorkshire is concerned, with one or two exceptions, they all join eventually the waters of the Ouse. On a Summer's day, how pleasant a drive it is as its broad, current washes suburban gardens, cricket grounds, old city walls. But in Winter when it rises high above its banks and spreads far and wide till field and lawn are lost beneath the muddy water, when houses rise forlornly like sea-girt islands with the wreckage of farm and forest sweeping by, when the Great Northern trains come splashing along the submerged lines, then it seems a ruthless force. No wonder is there that it rises thus, when it receives all the eastern drainage of the Pennine Chain. The snows and rains that fall on moor and fell feed the beck and swell the rivers that traverse the dales to emerge at last upon the Vale of York and, joining the Ouse, pass by the Humber to the North Sea. The eastern part of the Vale of York we were now traversing. Between high bare banks trickled on that Summer afternoon a token stood in the shape of a high post marked off into feet for the recording of the rise and fall of the flood-waters. At this spot of our

crossing a stage coach in the early years of the nineteenth century had come to grief by overturning. Its passengers carried away in the raging torrent. The name "dyke" reminds me that all through this district are unusual appellations. The roads are all "lanes" and everywhere are "dykes" and "becks." It is plainly a drained land. "Cross Ditch" or "Syke Beck" connects by way of "The Ditch" and "White Syke Beck" with "The Foss" and "Moor Drain," while "Moor Farn" and "Moss Carr," "The Intakes" and "Bilton Bream," tell of the wild bogland and sandy hills above.

MARSTON MOOR

Suddenly one of my companions said, "This is the battlefield of Marston Moor!" I looked away to the right over the hedged country with its low hills rising from it, as peaceful as any scene could be. A little different it was from that of 1644, for then the "commons" had not been enclosed. But the old grey villages with their towered and steeped churches were there and the cottagers saw Prince Rupert's Horse and the troops of Newcastle and Goring come face to face with Cromwell's Ironsides and the men of the Parliamentary army, English and Scottish. The Cavaliers were flushed with the victory, two days before, at Cropredy Bridge, and too hastily gave battle to a superior force. Even then the issue seemed uncertain. Prince Rupert gave way before Cromwell, but on the other side, Goring defeated Fairfax and Lambert. But Cromwell recalled his men from the pursuit of Prince Rupert's wing as it fled towards Lancaster, and while supporting Manchester against the Royalist infantry attacked Goring's Horse hot from the pursuit of the Scottish cavalry. It was a fierce and decisive fight which ended, as darkness came down on that evening of July 2, it found the Royalists broken and the fate of Charles in the north of England settled. The recollection of these things ran vividly through our minds, for we were fresh from school where, whatever the case, with some other subjects, history was of perennial interest, for did it not live

about us still in ancient names, places, buildings, traditions, and customs? So through a land suffused with sunshine and supremely peaceful we came to Tockwith Vicarage, traveling the very road that Cavalier and Roundhead had ridden or tramped, and along whose side foe had faced foe. In after years the foe (come down to us in a drawing by Prince Rupert himself, a restless boyish face) older much by years and sad experience, must have adored when after some delightful evening at the newly-founded Royal Society or a busy hour with the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers, his thought went back to Marston Moor and the long lane between Tockwith and Long Marston where his gallant men had gone down before the military genius of Cromwell.

PASS WE TO THE NORTH

Again it is Summertime, a Saturday afternoon in July. It is the very day for a ramble. The western rains have taken holiday, and sunshine floods the land. With back to the city of Glasgow, I pass the outskirts of Strathbungo, with that little sixteenth century fortified, Haggs Castle, away to the right across the fields. The road goes through Crossmyloof, a name suggestive of kypies since "loof" is Scottish for "palm," but locally connected with an ancient legend about Queen Mary. Beyond Langside I crossed the valley of the White Cart. The valley is being penetrated by a new railway line under construction, and the grade is marked by hundreds of "navvies" engaged with pick and shovel whose gleaming surfaces reflected the bright sunshine. I come out on the high road between Glasgow and Busby on the edge of the hilly district that culminates in the Cathkin Braes. A lane leads upward among the trees, and following it I find myself in the presence of one of those old square stone "keens" for which the south of Scotland is famous. No longer habited or habitable, cattle stand in grateful shade of its ten-feet-thick walls. Roofless, windowless, doorless, it is a fit emblem of the warlike past, yet, there beneath that jagged stone, passed one of the most pathetic figures in Scotland's history:

one is tempted to say, in any history. On the 13th day of May, 1568, Mary, Queen of Scots, just escaped from her imprisonment in Lochleven Castle, and attended by an army of 6,000 men under Argyll, was on her way from Hamilton to Dumbarton. The Royal forces had passed through Strathbungo when they were intercepted by the Regent Murray with 4,000 men drawn up in the village of Langside whose single street ran up a steep hill. Yonder it is, across from where I stand near Cathcart Castle. The Queen's troops attempted to take the village by charging up the hill, but the fire from the concealed matchlocks in the village was too deadly. They wavered, and at that moment with their war-cry, "Loch Shloich," "The Loch of the Host," the Macfarlanes descended claymores in hand and spread disaster before them. The battle was over and lost in three-quarters of an hour. Little more than a skirmish, its issue was momentous. It opened a road at whose end lay Fotheringhay Castle and a death-warrant signed by Elizabeth.

QUEEN MARY'S STONE

At the beginning of the engagement, the Queen had taken up her station on the hill on whose slopes I stand and picture the scene this July afternoon. Her immediate retainers were about her, her dwindled but loyal court. To this day the spot is known as the "Court Knowe," and an upright slab of stone with a rude carving of the Scottish crown and the letters "M.R. 1568," marks it. From here, then, she saw the beginning and the end. In the words of Glasgow Bell:

"A royal host a royal banner bore,
The faithful of the land stood round
Their smiling queen once more
She stayed her steed upon the hill,
She saw them marching by,
She heard their shouts, she read success
In every flashing eye.
The tumult of the strife begins—it roars—it dies away.
And Mary's troops and banners now,
And courtiers—where are they?
Scattered and strewn; and flying far,
Defenceless and undone—
O God, to see what she has lost, and
Think what guilt has won:
Away, thy gallant steed must cast
No jagged stone, passed one of the most
Yet vain his speed, for thou dost hear
The arrow in the heart."

Langside and Cathcart

Queen Mary's Stone

Stuart Charm

Her back was turned upon the blue hills of Campsie and the purple bens of Argyllshire. Instead of that intended sojourn in her fortress of Dumbarton by the pleasant waters of the Clyde, she must betake herself to the tender mercies of the English cousin. What thoughts passed through her young mind (she was but twenty-six) on that wild ride from Langside to Dundrennan Abbey on the Solway shores eighty miles away? Once only did she stop and then to take from a woman's hand a cup of milk for refreshment. A year before the Earl of Bothwell, that evil genius of her reign, had hastened from Carberry Hill to Dunbar. Outlawed by process of law he took to the high seas in the company of pirates. From the mainland of Scotland to the isles of the Orkneys and Shetlands and across the North Sea to Denmark he was pursued. Finally run down in a Norwegian port he spent the last ten years of his life a prisoner of Denmark, drowned in drunken dissipation. Some years ago the hill on which Cathcart Castle stands was given to the city of Glasgow and added to the Queen's Park, and thus this site so pregnant with the tragedy of the Stuarts and of Scottish history, has been preserved for future generations.

THE STUART CHARM

Of the Stuart family it may be said that they won, at last, but not the regalia of earthly courts. Their victory was over men's hearts. Mary Queen of Scots, and Prince Charles Stuart, the Young Pretender, have

affected it more than any of the others, though the sad and gentle face of the first Charles has played a part. To-day in Scotland and among Scotsmen the world over, the old religious and political feuds disappear in the memory of that lass whose birth news hastened her father's death, and of that bonny prince for whom wise men laid down their better judgment. In their lives the Stuarts had loyalty, such as rarely falls to the lot of kings or leaders. When they would they seemed to knit the hearts of men and women to theirs by indissoluble bonds. It is an Englishman, Swinburne, who in his "Adieu a Marie Stuart" thus expresses our feelings:

"Queen, for whose house my fathers
Fought,
With hopes that rose and fell,
Red stars of bygone days—fiery thought,
Farwell."

There beats no heart on either border
Where through the north blast blows,
But keeps your memory as a warder
His beacon-fire aglow.
Queen once of Scots and peer of ours
Whose fires brought forth for you
Their lives to strew your way like
flowers.
Adieu.

No darkness cast of years between
Can darken you:
Man's love will never bid my queen
Adieu.

You could not love or hate, they tell us,
You had no anger or sting,
In God's name, then, what plague befell
us
To fight for such a thing?
More bright than stars or moons that
Sun kindling heaven and hell,
Here after all these years, Queen Mary,
Farwell."

especially difficult, but the longer the taking of the lead persists the more permanent may be the changes developing in the body.

HELP THROUGH DIET
The lead is removed from the body by giving a diet very low in calcium. Such a diet must omit milk, eggs, green vegetables and many fruits, which are ordinarily the most satisfactory substances for children. It may contain, however, meat, liver, potatoes, rice, tomatoes, corn, bananas and milk-free cereals.

Children should be watched carefully for any disorders of the appetite, such as have been described, and the habit corrected as soon as possible. Anemia, loss of appetite, constipation, abdominal pain and vomiting may often be the first symptoms of the onset of the type of poisoning that has been mentioned. A physician should be promptly consulted in the presence of these symptoms, since time is an important factor in preventing permanent disorders.

roomy trench along one margin of the plot by throwing out earth to the required depth. Spadefuls of soil are then taken from the near side of the trench and dropped upside down against the further side, a fresh trench being thereby opened. When the limit of the plot is reached the final trench is filled with the earth taken out of the first one opened.

For deep digging or trenching, the original trench must be made deeper and wider. The adjacent top spit is thrown into the bottom of it, and the corresponding second spit upon the top of that.

HALF TRENCHING

In half-trenching divide up the ground into strips three feet wide, remove the top soil from the whole length of the first spit, and after breaking up the bottom, throw on to it the top soil from the next strip, and so on. In each case the soil from the first trench may be put into a wheelbarrow as it is dug, and wheeled away to where it will ultimately be wanted. On sloping ground digging should be begun at the top in preference to the bottom or side, and the spadefuls thrown up hill to counteract the tendency of loose soil to work downhill.

Heavy garden soil is benefited by being left in the rough through the Winter, exposed as much as possible to the action of the sun and frost. In very heavy soil a fork will be found a better tool than a spade. The rest of cultivation will be done with the hoe. This tool in its various forms serves three distinct purposes, firstly, to destroy weeds; secondly, to prepare the tilth for plants and seeds; and thirdly, to conserve moisture; for there is less evaporation from a loose surface than from one which is caked or trodden hard.

A Tank Is Strong, But a Charge of TNT Is Stronger—Much Stronger

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Thirty pounds of TNT in its vitals are too much for any tank's digestion.

There was a wartime idea not shared in by the tank crews—that tanks were practically invulnerable. The fallacy of this theory has been amply demonstrated in the last few days at the Camp Meade tank school. Camp Meade is twenty-five miles from Washington and about five miles from anywhere, which is very fortunate. A high charge of still higher explosive doesn't blow a big tank into scrap metal with any advantage to the neighborhood. Doors, bolts, manhole covers, cogs, cams and assorted steel fragments fly about two city blocks in every direction.

Even at a distance of two blocks, approximately the range from which the *Blow* is done, the officer who

pushes the button dives for cover the minute he's pushed it.

Lieut.-Col. H. L. Cooper, in charge at the tank school, wanted to find out just how much a tank really can stand.

So he got five obsolete and valueless tanks and undertook to learn by actual experiment. Under one and against the other—just like artillery—he placed the equivalent, in TNT and a new explosive called "triton," of shells of various sizes.

Firing these charges electrically, he got results far from reassuring. Any soldier who may previously have thought he could go into battle in a tank in absolute safety.

Col. Cooper had no tanks left when he had finished.

It took four hits to demolish a heavy Mark-III British tank.

A 150-millimeter high explosive shell cut a chunk out of its armor. Fifteen pounds of "triton" broke its track and disabled it. A 155 H. E. shell tore out its bottom and demolished its engine. A three-inch Stokes mortar shell stove in its roof.

If it had had a crew inside they'd have been mince-meat.

A single 155-millimeter shell underneath a nice little French Renault tore it in two lengthwise and distributed it all over the adjacent landscape.

See the little Renault, in the ac-

companying picture, going heavenward.

The Renault hasn't disintegrated as completely as it did subsequently—if the word "subsequently" can be used in connection with an explosion. The picture was taken, so to speak, at the explosion's "beginning."

Pictures of the explosion of a tank are taken under difficulties anyway.

A telescopic lens is required—and something substantial to stand behind. Peek out, for a good camera shot and encounter a steel bolt, coming a thousand miles an hour, and

you may get a good photograph, but congratulations on it will be included in your obituary.

"On your lives don't kick anything," warned the officer who guided a party of spectators to see the Camp Meade experiments.

"You see," he explained, "as the guests looked their surprise at quite a few live shells are lying around. They failed to go off but they're still potential. We haven't found 'em all. Try to kick one out of the way and your liable to join the angels."

A pleasant spot, truly.

Camp Meade was a big camp in wartime. To-day it's the most dilapidated wreck in southern Maryland. Nevertheless it's home to the tank experimenters. Their grub is good, if their quarters are awful.

Experts say it is advisable to cut vegetables lengthwise instead of crosswise when preparing them for boiling, or even for salads. If you want to retain their best flavor.

Weekly House Plan

Open and Enclosed Porches Are Features of This House

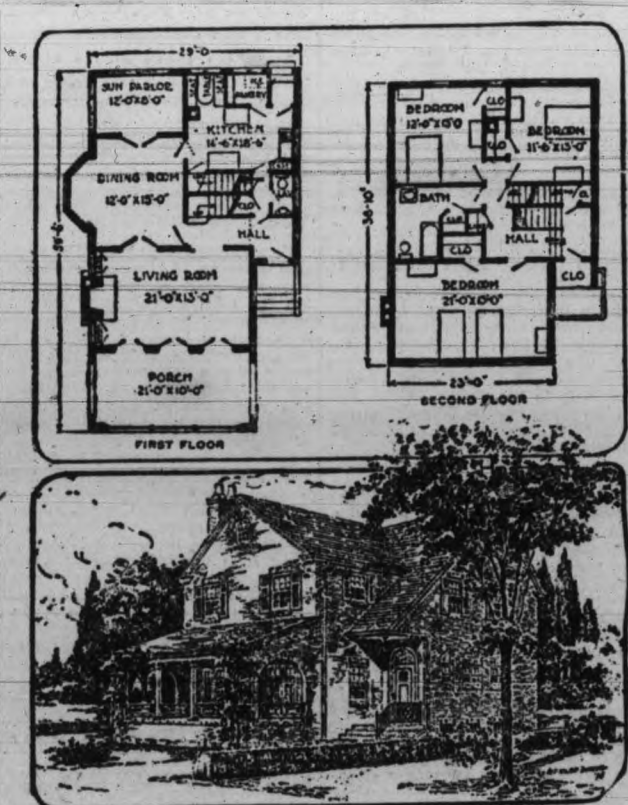
Many houses of to-day have only glazed sun porches, while the old ones had only open porches. This design has both an open one for shade on hot Summer days, and a closed one for warmth and cheerfulness during the Winter. The open porch on the front of the house is an especially attractive feature of this design.

This has been designed for a small inside city lot, yet thought has been expended on the appearance of the sides so that in exposed locations they may present a good effect from all quarters. Flemish or Garden Wall Bond will give a delightful finishing touch to the brickwork.

A study of the floor plans will at once reveal the fact that nothing has been omitted to make a modern home. The main rooms are large, the living-room opening on one side to a screen porch, while a sun parlor opens from the dining-room, to which space is added by a good bay, useful for flowers and the like.

The kitchen is well-lighted and ventilated, with the windows over the sink on one side and the built-in breakfast nook on the other. The refrigerator is placed in the pantry and ice from outside. There is a connection from the kitchen to the front hall passing the lavatory, coat closet, and basement stairs, and giving convenient access to the front door.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms, all well-lighted and ventilated, an ample bathroom, and numerous closets. Stairways to the attic and to the kitchen are very desirable features.



The basement contains heater and fuel room, laundry drying space, vegetable cellar and a garbage incinerator. There is an outside entrance to the basement.
The ceiling heights are eight feet six inches, and the content is 35,000 cubic feet.
With a driveway at one side as shown, forty-five to fifty feet would be the minimum lot. The first floor is well above the ground, giving good basement light.



Tanks stand a lot of abuse, but a charge of TNT was too much for this one.

Some Suggestions for Your Garden This Fall

ROSES—American Pillar, Paul's Scarlet Climber and dozens of other varieties, all grown on their own roots. From 80¢ up.
BULBS—Imported varieties from Europe offering a large choice and local-grown kinds for naturalizing.
DELPHINIUMS—A very large stock, including some of the choicest available in Canada, many of them very difficult to obtain.
PHLOXES—These subjects, forming a huge collection in every conceivable shade, were much admired at garden shows during the Summer.

See Them at Our Nurseries or Order Them at the Peasy Shop

THE ROCKHOMME GARDENS

Saanich Road, Near Royal Oak
Telephone Gordon Head 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

COLD WEATHER INTENSIFIES COAL SHORTAGE

Civilians up Against Stiff Rationing as Demand Grows and Supplies Dwindle

Merchants Fear to Import Much Because Strike May End Any Time

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, October 23.—Nothing has brought home so keenly the unpleasant consequences of the coal dispute as the cold snap of the past week.

Figures regarding loss of trade mean far less to the average person than a half-empty grate on a cold day. Householders have to be content with a hundredweight of rubbish a fortnight for which they are charged four shillings. The authorities have hitherto put a bold face on matters by allowing the railway companies to run a full service of trains, but they are now getting anxious and have circulated the companies urging economy.

More stringent regulations with regard to supplies are in prospect unless the dispute soon comes to an end, as the imports of foreign fuel have fallen off. If it becomes necessary to ration more rigidly, essential services, such as hospitals, lighting, water, sanitation, etc., will get priority in supplies. Small consumers and householders will have greater difficulty than ever in obtaining even the present inadequate supply.

Until quite recently we were receiving a million tons weekly from abroad. The demand in those foreign countries which were exporting to us has grown larger, and at the same time orders placed by merchants in this country have been smaller.

Although the Coal Merchants' Federation of Great Britain have been urging merchants to obtain all the coal possible, both foreign and British, there has been a certain amount of caution displayed in view of a possible ending to the dispute. It is computed that at present we are importing about 750,000 tons from abroad each week. There have already been discussions between the mines department and the coal merchants on the problems which will arise when all the miners go back to work—at no distant date it is to be hoped. It is believed that, as was the case when coal was decontrolled after the war, the whole matter will be left to the market. The Government are anxious that there shall not be a moment's delay in withdrawing their Emergency Regulations.

Queerest Dogs Win Prizes at This Show

London, Oct. 23.—One of the queerest dog shows surely ever to be held took place at the charming little township of Porlock in Somersetshire. The prizes were solely for the worst specimens of the doggy race which the exhibitors could produce. The exhibitors certainly did their best to get into the front row. So prizes were awarded for the:

- Ugliest dog.
- Dog with the longest tail.
- Dog with the most spots.
- Dog with the shortest nose.
- Dog with the bandiest legs.
- Dog with the largest mouth, and
- Dog with the most unsympathetic eyes.

No superior nose-in-the-air thoroughbreds were allowed to take part in the show. The worst the mongrel better his or her chances of winning a prize. Badness became a recognized virtue, and features at which an ordinary show judge would have held up his hands in horror, induced the judges to beam with satisfaction, to pat the exhibit on the head, and to award it a prize.

The competition was promoted by Cecil Aldin, the well known horse and dog artist.

HE'S SPOOFING!

London, October 23.—A bird fancier was in the act of releasing some carrier pigeons recently when he was accosted by a passerby.

"Excuse me, sir," the stranger said, "but how far do pigeons fly as a rule?"

"Oh, thousands of miles, sometimes."

"And don't they ever get lost?"

"Well, I used to lose one now and then, but I've had all my birds crossed with parrots, and when they get lost they can ask their way home."

FAMED TREE SAVED

London, October 23.—A mango tree in Ujiji, Tanganyika territory, Africa, has been set off by a rail and stone fence as a memorial. It was at Ujiji that H. M. Stanley found the great explorer, Livingstone, fifty-four years ago. Livingstone, exhausted, was resting under the tree when Stanley reached him.

BRITISH GAIN

London, October 23.—Profits of the first quarter of the year, compiled from 1,500 companies in England, show an increase of more than seven per cent over any quarter in 1925, according to recent figures. The largest increase is for 250 rubber companies, whose aggregate net earnings have risen from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

KING GEORGE'S LATEST



This is the latest portrait of the King of England, painted by Sir Arthur Cope, R.A., especially for the Royal College of Music. It is pronounced an excellent likeness.

England Has Candidate For Child-Poet Honors

Girl of Thirteen Gains Nation-wide Acclaim With Early Verses; One Written to Jackie Coogan Is Admired by Prodigy

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Tilda Elizabeth Hancock, thirteen, is England's challenge to the little girl and boy poets of the world, over whom so much fuss has been made in the past few years.

Hilda is the daughter of the Reverend Bernard Hancock, rector of Bishopstoke, in Hampshire, and has been a poet by stealth, as it were. Ever since she was a wee thing, her literary father amused her and her elder-sister by reading to them from the best English poets. He had no idea his reading was inspiring the little girl to rhyme, until one day her sister Mary made a great discovery.

On various odd bits of paper hidden in a drawer, she found Hilda's verses. They were adjudged so good by so many judges to whom they were shown that they were finally issued on a booklet by some Winchester publishers under the title, "Take Me out in Your Little Boat." This little poem runs as follows:

Take me out in your little boat,
Great man of the sea!
Take me out in the sea to float,
Oh, Sallor Man, take me!
Lose me in the billowy wave,
Let me make the sea my grave.
Oh, Sallor Man, take me!

Now the curious thing about this little postress is that while very reserved, she is very bright and merry among her companions at the Winchester School for Girls and is keen on games. But when it comes to writing, most of her poems are sad and on serious topics. Psychologists think it's because of the deep impression the war made upon her child mind.

In the closing years of the war, she lived with her parents in Southampton. As a child of five, she saw thousands of troops passing along on their road to the ships that took them to France, or coming back, wounded, on their way to hospitals.

CAN'T BE DONE

London, Oct. 23.—Commenting on the proposal of self-styled scientists in Moscow to shoot a projectile to the moon, Prof. A. W. Bickerton, astronomer, says that the stunt is impossible. He offers these figures as proof. In order to escape the gravitation of the earth, a projectile must have a velocity of seven miles per second. The average big gun can give a speed of only about one-hundredth of that rate, and the most powerful explosive known would give only one-tenth the required speed even if it could be safely used.



Tilda Elizabeth Hancock

Hence this remarkable little picture called "War":

"Bullets flying—
Men dying—
And the heat—
And the sleep—
And the muck and the mire—
And broken bodies on the wire.
A hateful strife—
And yet life goes on."

There is real power, too, in these verses written for last Armistice Day:

"God! How could we forget—
When we look on England to-day,
On this great day of the year—
How could we forget to pray
For the men who gave their lives
In that terrible last great war?
God! How could we forget!
Teach us; teach us more."

Since her book has been printed, another poem, dealing with an eminent American, has been found by her parents. It's addressed to Jackie Coogan:

"You seemed to touch my heart;
Yet I don't know why.
But when I saw you act a part,
I felt inclined to cry.
I have borne a lot from you,
You do not know my name;
I love the things you do,
And rejoice so in your fame."

PIGEON REMEMBERS

London, Oct. 23.—A pigeon recently returned to a loft at Bath after being absent nearly four years. The bird was lost at Marennes, France, in 1922.

ADS ON CEILING

Paris, Oct. 23.—The lack of adequate newspaper space for advertising purposes is being felt in France. In Paris signs are found in all sorts of places, but the newest sample of ingenuity in advertising is shown in the barber shops, where there are brilliantly lettered signs on the ceilings.

HAM AND EGGS FAVORED DISH OF THE PRINCE

He Likes Plebian Dish and One London Club Makes a Specialty of it

Heir to Throne Does Not Follow His Father in Being Crack Shot on The Moors

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 23.—At Balmoral the Prince of Wales's attention will be concentrated more on shooting than on golf, and he will have to be in his very best form in order to escape being chaffed by his father.

"Like most of us, the Prince in an in-and-out shot. Some days he can hit everything; on other occasions he is decidedly erratic. The King, of course, is still one of the finest shots in the country and possesses the rare distinction of being equally good with gun and rifle. Indeed, as an all-round shot he has few equals anywhere. The Prince is not nearly so enthusiastic about shooting as his Royal father and would prefer a day's golf on Muirfield to a week on the best moor in Scotland."

THE PRINCE'S FRIED HAM

When the Prince of Wales decided to attend only certain dinners, the factor which weighed with him was the great pressure on his time. But the Prince might also have been excused from going to so many of such functions on account of his simple tastes in food—which he inherits from both his father and his mother. He likes particularly dishes which are typically English, and one of his favorites is eggs and ham fried—eaten preferably when he comes home late at night from a dance or at the theatre. One of his clubs, the real old English kind, makes a specialty of hot, buttered toast and fried ham, and this the Prince greatly enjoys.

Smuts Puzzles Friends By Coining New Word

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 23.—A letter to The Star, from a friend in South Africa, who has been visiting General Smuts on his farm near Pretoria, states that since he resigned the Premiership, the General has been devoting his leisure to the completion of a book called "Holism and Evolution," which will shortly be published.

Many of his admirers have been looking in the dictionary to discover the meaning of the word "Holism," but it is not there. General Smuts is believed to have coined it himself—its derivation being a Greek word meaning "whole."

In connection with the theories in his book, General Smuts has for years been studying the botany of South Africa, and is making a valuable collection of specimens. He has found two new grasses, which have been called after him, "Dijitaria Smutsii," and "Sporobolus Smutsii."

British Towns Busy On Planning Schemes

London, Oct. 23.—Town planning schemes were being prepared in all the principal areas, it was reported at the conference of the garden Cities and Town Planning Association held at Nottingham recently.

In addition, regional plans were in progress around Doncaster, Manchester, Mansfield, Leeds and Bradford, Nottingham, North Staffordshire and North Derbyshire.

There were, however, certain gaps in the rural districts. Sheffield had eight town planning schemes in progress but was still outside any regional plan.

Special tribute was paid to Nottingham, where plans are in progress for town planning the regional area, comprising 115,902 acres.

NEW USE FOR JORDAN

London, Oct. 23.—The river Jordan, in Palestine, is being harnessed to a new duty—electrical power. Bernard Flexner, president of the Palestine Economic Corporation, has announced that a hydro-electric station is to be erected on the Jordan's banks to supplement power from oil engine generators at Haifa, Tiberias and other points.

HARNESS WINDMILL

London, October 23.—An old windmill at Preatall, Lancashire, formerly was used for grinding corn. Now it has been adapted for the generation of electricity.

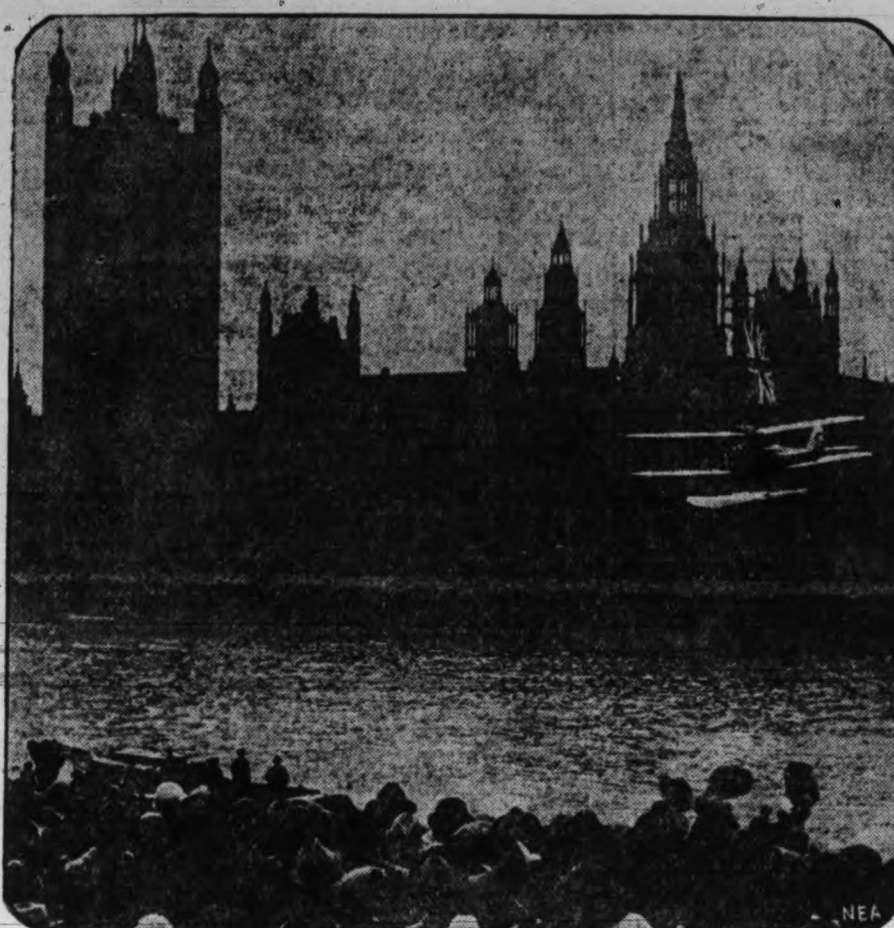
HUGE MAST

Cardington, England, October 23.—A huge mooring mast has been erected at Cardington, which is to be the English terminus for the projected British Empire Airship Service, in which airships of 5,000,000 cubic feet are to be used. The mast is a tower 200 feet high, with passenger elevators.

BARS LIQUOR ADS

London, October 23.—Punch, the famous London weekly, on whose front page for years have appeared advertisements for liquor, announced recently that it will accept no more liquor advertising of any kind.

BACK FROM AUSTRALIA, 25,000 MILES



Alan Cobham, famous British aviator, lands on the Thames River opposite the houses of Parliament, London, completing his 25,000-mile flight to Australia and back. He has been knighted by King George because of the feat. Cobham flew slightly more than the distance around the world. He was stopped last Summer when an Arab took a pot shot as he flew over the desert. Cobham's mechanic was killed, but he himself resumed the attempt.

Progress Still, Shannon's Song

Ireland's Stream, to Become Lane of Commerce; German Workers to Build Canal on Erin's River



Here is a comprehensive view of a section of the River Shannon Power Canal at the Black Water end. Near here is to be located the dam which indirectly will provide the 90,000 electrical horsepower.

By MILTON BRONNER

LIMERICK, Ireland, Oct. 23.—"Die Wacht am Rhein"—"The Watch on the Rhine"—has become "Die Wacht am Shannon."

Along the banks of the historic Irish river these days may be seen derricks labeled "Made in Germany," trucks, engines and freight cars bearing the martially significant "Krupp" and mammoth dredging machines, laboring with tons of rock and sand, marked with other Teutonic names.

WAR-TIME REMINDERS

On all sides were warning and direction placards in German. Tall, fair men, with close-cropped hair, speaking the guttural tongue of the Fatherland, cut great gashes in the high, sloping banks of the river. Tons of freshly mixed cement, reminiscent of gun emplacements, are being hauled and dumped. Dull thuds and rumblings of detonating blast charges recall the war-time thunder of artillery.

But this is a peaceful and temporary occupation of Erin by Germany. It is a most promising sign that the Irish Free State government, under President Cosgrave, is breathing new life into the Emerald Isle. It is the beginning of a vast \$25,000,000 project by which the River Shannon, famed in song and saga, is to be turned to the uses of commerce and peace.

The river, larger than any in the British Isles, in its new harness, is to produce 90,000 horsepower of electrical energy. Later, doubt that amount will be possible. Ireland is going to make herself independent of British coal.

NINE-MILE CANAL

The great German electrical firm of Siemens and Schuckert was awarded the government contract to do the work. Briefly, the plan is to divert part of the waters of the Shannon into a nine-mile canal, beginning at a point about three miles south of Killaloe and extending southward to within two miles of



Bugles and red flags warning of imminent blasts along the River Shannon. The bugler is evidently a son of Erin, and the flagman in the background as patently a German.

Limerick. The canal will be 100 yards wide and thirty feet deep. At the power station, which will straddle the southernmost end of the canal, the water will have a drop of 100 feet. It is this drop which is to provide the power.

York was started eight months ago and has progressed far enough to indicate the approximate scale of the completed project. In the small army of workmen which is employed are 300 skilled Germans and 500 skilled Irishmen and more than 2,000 unskilled Irish laborers. Outside of Irish timber and British cement, everything being used comes from Germany.

SACRIFICES RARE COINS TO KEEP UP WORK

Sir Arthur Evans Raises Money For Excavation of Palace of Knossos

Noted Archaeologist Has Wonderful Collection of Grecian and Roman Monies

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, October 23.—Sir Arthur Evans, the archaeologist, has just completed the sale of a collection of Grecian coins to a Cambridge man for £18,000.

This is part of the sacrifice he is making to insure that when he dies the work (to which he devoted his life) of completing the unearthing of the prehistoric Palace of Knossos, in Crete, shall suffer no interruption. The money will be used in part to endow a fund to establish a permanent curator to continue the work which Sir Arthur began.

Other coins constituting his Cretan collection are to be sold in Geneva next month. He has, in fact, on several occasions, had to part with his coin treasures to pay for his excavating. He inherited some rare British and Roman coins from his father, Sir John Evans, but had to sell the gold Romans fourteen years ago to carry out archaeological work in Crete. He collected a number of coins during his travels.

One day he had the good fortune at Catania, in Sicily, to discover a man working in a vineyard on the slopes of Mount Etna, who had found beautiful silver medallions of Syracuse, and he was able to get the pick of them.

The present scheme is only the latest of many expressions of the archaeologist's munificence. A few months ago, he announced the gift of a palace and of his own villa of Ariadne, and vineyards in Crete, to the British School at Athens.

"I first explored the site of the Palace of Minos in 1894, the first time I visited Crete," he said. "As soon as I cast my eyes on it, I felt that it was all-important because it was the centre of all the legends of ancient Greece. When I discovered the site there was a little old wall at one end. That was all. I explored the surface very carefully and picked up little bits of painted stuccos and scraps of pottery. I saw in the hands of natives pieces of clay tablets bearing signs in writing in unknown language, and then knew I had made a wonderful discovery."

Britain Bans Women As Broadcasters

London, Oct. 23.—The British Broadcasting Company does not favor women for radio announcers, despite the fact that women function in this capacity all over the continent, and one at least, Senorita Juana Cincunegui, at San Sebastian, is known by her voice to thousands of British listeners-in, and universally praised for her enunciation and microphone personality.

The B.B.C.'s decision is not a reflection on women's intelligence, they hasten to explain. "We have found that women are temperamentally less suitable than men, and the heavy physical strain imposed on the announcer, is greater than could be borne by the average woman. Further, there is something incongruous in a woman announcing weighty news bulletins or long lists of football results."

A RARE FRUIT

London, October 23.—One of the rarest of fruits is the mangosteen, which can be grown only where the temperature never drops below thirty-five degrees above zero. It is about the size of a mandarin orange, with a thick, woody rind. Queen Victoria, it is said, once offered a large reward for the first man who succeeded in placing a dish of mangosteens on her table at Buckingham Palace, but it is said the reward was never won.

LIGHT AND SIGHT

London, Oct. 23.—Investigation of the relation of light to the ability to see well was recently undertaken by the British government, resulting in the discovery that glare seriously interferes with good vision. The survey indicated that glare is even more harmful to the vision than insufficient illumination. Tests made in factories proved that increased illumination, with a minimum of glare, greatly increased the output of work.

Figures give an idea of the size of the undertaking: Approximately 6,000,000 cubic meters of earth and 1,000,000 of rock have to be excavated and transported.

More than 2,000,000 cubic meters of cement are to be used. Besides the specially constructed excavating machines, sixty locomotives and 1,000 freight cars are at work.

The Germans live in their own camp. Some of them have their wives and families with them. Others have married Irish girls since their arrival. In their temporary colony they have a German school and a German canteen.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

The Hungry Giant Who Would Not Work And Yet Complained That He Had Nothing to Eat

How Peace Came to the Land of the Giant Cula, So That Its People Lived Happily Ever After

Long, long ago in the mountains of a far-off land there lived an ogre, who was the terror of the countryside. He was a giant whose head reached as high as the tallest peak when he walked down the valley of the mountain range. When he sighed it created a wind that swept across the face of the land with the force of a hurricane; and when an earthquake was felt in any part of the world the people said, "Oh, that is Cula lying down to sleep."

Cula, for so the ogre was named, was so strong that he could blow a great oak tree down with a puff. But in spite of his great strength he was a very lazy giant, and liked to have all his work done for him. Cula had been in a very angry mood of late, mainly because he was hungry and all the efforts of his slaves could not grow enough corn to feed him in comfort. Though they toiled in the fields from dawn to dark, and ploughed the ground until their backs were nearly broken, the united efforts of his slaves left a harvest so lean that Cula lived from hand to mouth and was therefore very cross.

Now it so happened that a prince coming from a far country heard of the giant Cula and his distress. "Who is this giant so strong, and yet will not work?" asked the prince. "Hush," the people told him, "Cula will hear you, for he has ears that reach out for sounds that come a thousand miles."

It was already too late, for the ogre had heard the incantations of the prince. The ground shook with a rumbling that made houses quiver and sent trees crashing down on every side. From over the mountains came the hand of the giant Cula, darkening the sky for its very size. In an instant the prince was caught up into the air, the breath half forced out of his body by the pressure of the giant's fingers.

"And who is this, who says that the great Cula should work?" roared the giant when he had placed the prince down on the palm of his hand, so close to his enormous eyes that these looked like great bowls of fire to the boy.

The sound of his voice deafened the prince, who placed his hands

over his ears and his head under his arms to try and shut out the terrible noise. When the giant had stopped speaking, Dana, the prince, spoke up fearlessly:

"Sir, Giant," he said, "I come from a far country and I was wandering in the valley below when I heard that a man of great strength was going hungry for want of the proper food to eat."

"If I show you a way to secure all the food you wish to eat will you grant me a favor, sir, Giant?" asked Dana.

"If you can do this there is nothing in my kingdom that you may not have, and no service that I would not gladly do for you," promised Cula.

Thereupon the prince asked the giant to hold him carefully in his great hand and to lift him high into the air so that he could see the country in which the giant ruled. Up went the hand, and with it the prince, until Dana thought he was being thrust so far into the sky that he would freeze to death from the cold.

On every side stretched bare desert sands, with only one river in the country, along the margin of

which the green color of foliage showed up plainly like a thin border to the gleaming silver of the river as seen from the sky. Having sighted what he needed to know, Dana stamped with his feet on the giant's hand and was lowered again to the level of Cula's great ears.

"You have one river in your country and the rest is desert land," said Dana.

"That is too true," said Cula, "and that is why my slaves cannot grow enough food for me to eat."

"Take now your great strength and break off a piece of the mountain so that it falls into the river and turns the water over the plains," directed Dana. "Then tell your workers to plant corn over all the land that is flooded, and you will never again lack for food," said the prince.

"Ha! I had not thought of that," said Cula, and set about the task at once.

With one mighty heave of a shoulder he broke a mountain in two, tumbling the immense mass of rock down into the bed of the river. The water surged up and up until the river overflowed its banks on both sides for many miles with water that had before passed on to the sea.

The giant's slaves planted corn as they were instructed, and almost overnight the giant had all the food he required. Delighted Cula turned to the prince.

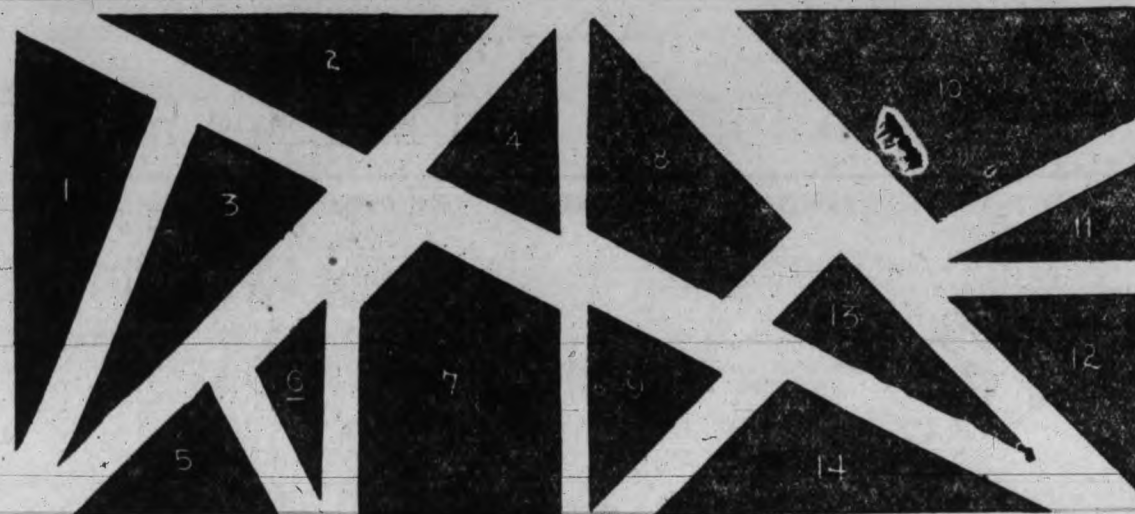
"What can I do for you who has done this for me?" asked the giant.

"See free your slaves and rule as king over this land, with me for your counselor," replied Dana on the instant.

The giant did as he had promised he would. Throughout the land there was great rejoicing, for the giant was in high good humor and had freed all his slaves, servants, and all the poor captives he had taken in the course of many years of hungry foraging in the land. The people tilled the soil and thrived. The giant became more and more kindly disposed as he found food and in plenty. Also he slept a great deal. One day he went to bathe in the sea and was lost to sight. The people noticed the waves which rose and fell on the sands.

"It is Cula breathing—he is asleep under the sea," they said. And to this day in that land the people believe the waves are caused by the heaving chest of the sleeping giant, Cula. Naturally they appointed Dana their ruler, for he had delivered them from the giant; and as Dana was a wise prince the country thrived and its people were happy ever after.

ARCHIMEDES' PUZZLE No. 6



Here is the sixth of the series of puzzle pictures in the game "Stomachion," said to have been invented by Archimedes more than 2,000 years ago. Cut out the numbered pieces and see if you can arrange them for the small boat shown in the silhouette. The answer to last week's puzzle is also given.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Carrots

Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Now that Winter is coming," said Uncle Wiggily to his wife one day, "I had better see about getting our carrots."

"Yes, it would be a good idea," agreed the lady rabbit. "With our forty-seven little bunnies to nibble them, we shall need many carrots and some turnips and cabbage, also, to carry us through the Winter."

So Uncle Wiggily hopped along the road until he saw a field of carrots which had been planted by Mr. Chuck the woodchuck boys.

"What are you asking for carrots?"



He tossed it through the open cellar window.

"To-day, Mr. Chuck?" inquired the bunny.

"Two shillings a peck," was the answer.

"I'll take about fifty pecks," went on Mr. Longears and that afternoon they were dumped in a golden yellow heap outside the back cellar door of the hollow stump bungalow.

"It's a good thing you got your carrots to-day," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she finished washing the dinner dishes.

"Why so?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Wouldn't there have been any tomorrow?"

"Oh, I didn't mean that," Nurse Jane answered. "But this is Saturday and there is no school, so all your little boy rabbits can help you carry the carrots down cellar to store them away for Winter."

"That's so!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "I'm glad you thought of that. I will need the help of not only my little boy rabbits, but the little girl rabbits too, to help me get all these carrots stored away."

But when Uncle Wiggily called for Jingle and Jangle and Bumble and Stumble and Nimble and Skimble to come and help him, not a boy or girl bunny would do so much as toss one carrot into the cellar.

"I want to play keep house," said Jingle. "I want to play with my doll," said Jangle.

"I must practice football," was how Bumble excused himself.

"And I am going with Johnnie and Billie Bushytail to help the squirrels look for nuts," said Skimble, and so it went.

"Well," said Uncle Wiggily. "It looks as if I would have to take all the carrots down the cellar myself." But then he happened to think of a funny story written by Mark Twain about a boy whitewashing a fence. "I'll do it!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "Maybe it will work!"

Standing beside the big pile of carrots, Uncle Wiggily took up one at a time and tossed it in through the open cellar window. Carrot after carrot he tossed, taking careful aim each time. After a bit came Bumble, and when he saw Uncle Wiggily the rabbit boy asked what the bunny gentleman was doing.

"Shooting carrots!" was the answer. "What are you shooting at?" asked Stumble, who also came along just then.

"At the bin in the cellar," was the answer. "I am seeing how many shots it takes me to put a carrot in the bin," let me do that," begged Bumble.

"I want to shoot carrots!" cried Stumble. "And I!" said Jingle and Jangle, running around the corner of the bungalow. "Please let us shoot carrots!"

"Oh, it takes much practice to toss carrots into the cellar," said Uncle Wiggily, serious like. "I couldn't think of letting you children do it," and he shed another yellow vegetable.



Answer to Puzzle 5.



This Week's Puzzle.

table through the window, pretending it was very hard work.

"Oh, please let us shoot carrots!" begged the little bunny boys and girls, and after they had teased him a long while, Uncle Wiggily said that might, but they must be very careful.

And then I wish you could have seen those little rabbits eagerly tossing carrots in the window, when they had to do it one at a time, instead of carrying them down the cellar stairway by the basketful as they could have done. But in the end all of Uncle Wiggily's carrots were in the cellar and he didn't have to put in more than a few himself.

"It was such fun for the children to do it," he said, winking one eye at his wife and Nurse Jane. So that's how it came about. And if the rabbit ball will let the ant-lady crawl inside and roll down town in the rain, so she can keep herself dry, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's honey cakes.

You Can Help To Prevent Traffic Accidents Through Practicing Safety First

"Stop—Look—Listen!" Is a Personal Motto, Designed for You, as Well as the "Other Fellow"; Good Habits Last Long

Collected from a number of experienced drivers who have seen a great deal of traffic in their day here is a list of things a motorist has to watch out for while traversing one city block:

People start out from behind cars parked at the curb, to cross the street without first looking to see if any car is coming in their path.

The belated street-car passenger, who walks neither to the curb nor stands still but, who goes behind the street-car to cross the other tracks, perhaps in front of a street-car coming the other way.

The pedestrian, who starts to cross the street, stops midway and tries to go back after the driver of an approaching car has already swung to avoid striking him.

People, who stand and talk with friends on the street, or who suddenly change their mind and walk off in another direction to that in which they had been going.

Every driver of a motor vehicle is controlling a weight of something over 1,000 pounds and more often than not a weight of almost a ton. No matter how careful he or she may be, the weight of the car makes it difficult to stop or to change direction on the instant.

No motorist wants to strike anybody wilfully, nor to become involved in any accident where people may be hurt. The motorist can do his share, but the pedestrian must do the rest. While by no means, are children to blame for even a majority of the accidents that occur, they do figure in a great many that might not otherwise take place.

Here, then, are a few good habits to form, for the world is ruled by habit and good ones are as easy to acquire as bad ones, and far less troublesome:

Make it a rule when crossing a street to start out from the curb only at a street intersection, if in the downtown area.

Never leave the curb without first stopping to see if you can get safely and unhurriedly to the place you wish to go, before the next automobile or street-car comes along.

Remember street-cars run on rails which they cannot leave, and that their drivers have a hundred things to do besides watching your step. They take it for granted that you will do that for yourself, and that is reasonable, isn't it?

When crossing a street walk towards the approaching traffic, or at least keep an eye on the place from which the traffic will come. Never turn your back to an approaching vehicle, for it may be going faster than you expect, or something may happen to stop you right in its path. If you are crossing a street in reasonable safety, keep going. Never turn suddenly to go back, nor change your direction without looking where you are going and what will result. Remember drivers have to guess where you will be, and not where you are at any one moment.

If there is the slightest doubt that you can get across safely, wait on the curb. Even the busiest corners will be clear some minutes, and your chance will come. Better be a minute late than arrive on a stretcher.

Last, but by no means least, never count on the driver of car or street-

car to get out of your way. He may not see you, and his sorrow will not help your injuries if an accident should take place. So much for the downtown area.

At home there is another problem where good habits are equally useful. Even on the quietest of streets delivery wagons make sudden appearances. Their drivers have many miles to go, and are always in a hurry. They, too, are "on rails," though you cannot see the rails, which, in this case, are the number of calls they have to make in a given time.

If your ball rolls out on to the street, take your time about getting it back. Better a crushed ball than a pinched foot any day, and toys can be replaced.

Remember, no matter what your age, there are always playmates younger than yourself; so do not call to a child to cross to your side of the street until you are sure that it is safe to do so.

Roller-skates, scooters and kiddie-cars will roll just as easily on sidewalks as on roads, and motorcars will not worry you there.

Pity the poor driver, you will be one some day and appreciate then how hard it is to think for two. "Stop-look-listen" was designed for your special benefit, and not for the "other fellow."

A HOME-MADE COMPASS

A simple experiment with a magnet and a needle will give you an excellent illustration of how a compass is made. Rub the needle with the magnet in one direction, then drop it on a piece of tissue paper lightly into a tumbler of water. The tissue paper will soak through, and sink, when the needle will point to the north of its own accord. While suspended in this manner the needle will dart away from one pole of the magnet and be drawn quickly towards the other. It will rest on top of the water as long as the thin film on the surface is not broken by jarring.

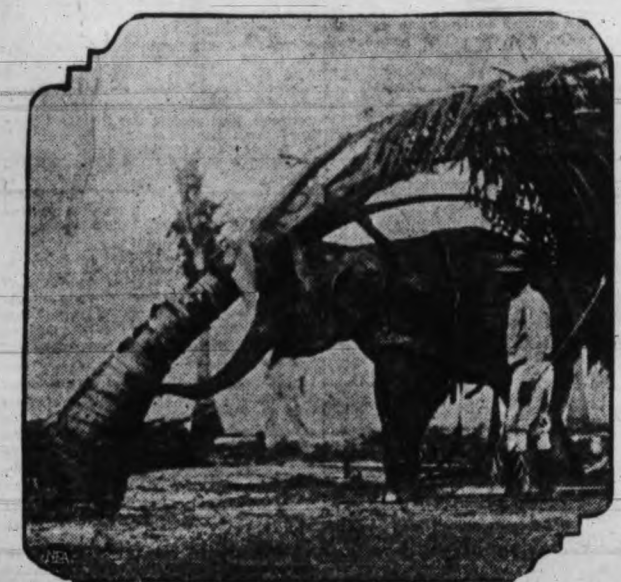
FOR EMERGENCY USE

There are three things all should know about their homes; where to lay hands on a candle and matches if the light goes out; how to reach the nearest fire alarm box in case of need; and the telephone number of your family physician in case of sudden illness.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

You can travel around the world—at the public library. You can see how Indians lived on Vancouver Island long before the white man came—at the Provincial Museum. You can learn how the tides weigh down the rocks—at the Gonzales Observatory. All these you can do for nothing. Have you ever taken advantage of these privileges?

ELEPHANT AIDS RECONSTRUCTION



Everybody works in Miami. Even Rosie from the zoo is glad to find her strength to the restoration. With her keepers, she goes about setting palm trees back into normal position.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



SAMSON AND DELILAH

SAMSON loved Delilah. The Philistines promised her silver if she would find out how Samson might be made captive. Delilah begged Samson to tell her. Three times he mocked her, telling her to bind him, then breaking the ropes. When she said he did not love her he told her the truth. He said his hair had never been cut as he had been a Nazarene unto God. If it were shaved he would no longer be strong. When Samson was sleeping she had a man shave his head, then called the Philistines, who imprisoned him.

NOT HANDSOME—BUT FRIENDLY



Almost as rare as the dodo is the shoe-billed stork, of which family "Jimmy" is a member. Jimmy has just arrived in the Bronx Park Zoo, New York City, from the region of the upper Nile. He lost no time in making friends with his keeper, H. Atkin, as the picture shows.

Tinted Cut-Ups

CUT OUT THE PIECES, PASTE THEM TOGETHER CORRECTLY, COLOR THE SKETCH, AND FILL IN THE MISSING WORDS.



The ——— is a tiny mite. But very brave and likes to fight. A much-feared foe. Wherever rats go. Now see if you can guess it right.

"A GAME OF TAG"



Little Billy isn't feeling so terribly playful right now, but Fido—or Sport or Buster or whatever his name is—wants to start something. Whatever he's suggesting doesn't seem to make much of a hit with his little master, anyhow.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



Sight Without Eyes Now Proved Possible

Patient Effort Is Repaid by Cell Perception Under French Scientist

THE blind may learn to see without eyes. Helen Keller has followed the line between shadow and bright sunlight as it crept across a wall fifteen feet away. Mrs. Leila Holterhoff Heyn, another blind woman now in Paris, has succeeded more fully, even to the point of recognizing the color of flowers and the outlines of large type in newspaper headlines. But—

DISAPPOINTMENTS AHEAD

This eyesight is a bitter, exhausting and uncertain process. It requires intense concentration, patience and effort. Miss Keller and Mrs. Heyn believe, however, that in time this eyesight will be accessible to every blind person.

Instead of seeing with the eye, the alternative method is for the blind person to receive sight impressions through tiny cells in the skin of the face, neck and even in the fingers. The system has been developed by the French scientist, poet and playwright, Louis Farigoule. That experimenter first announced his theory about two years ago in a book called "Eyeless Sight."

Mrs. Heyn went to Paris almost immediately, and began experiments under Farigoule's direction. She was a highly educated woman who had specialized in the subjects of psychology and medicine, and her progress was rapid.

Miss Keller's experiments were undirected except for the book and her results were not so successful. She says she will renew her efforts with Mrs. Heyn when the latter returns home.

After 100 hours of work, Miss Keller was able to get "sight" impressions through the cells of her cheeks and chest. She got impressions of weight, pressure and heat. She followed the line of sunlight.

Extreme fatigue followed these experiments. Her chest and cheeks flamed with the blood brought to the surface by her concentration. She says she could feel an entirely new sensation, as of millions of tiny antennae pushing through her skin, pushing for light.

REVERSING EVOLUTION

Farigoule identifies these antennae as "ocelles." They are entirely different from other cells, and he says they were unknown before he discovered them. They doubtless are the same perception machinery as plants and low animal forms use to distinguish light. In the evolutionary process, the higher animals having eyes lost the use of the "ocelles."

Reports of Mrs. Heyn's progress are more startling.

She has been totally blind since she was a year and a half old, and she wears artificial eyes. All memory of the visual world disappeared long ago. Yet she has accomplished the rudiments of sight.

The labor of getting eyesight is enormous. It is not always the same, but varies with the health and mental state of the blind person. It often changes from hour to hour. It has very strict limitations.

At present, the patient submits to a state of semi-hypnosis. At once,

critics may object that the patient does not really see, but gets suggestions from the person working with her.

That is not the case. Semi-hypnosis is practiced merely to empty the consciousness of all extraneous matters. Absolute concentration is essential.

Mrs. Heyn has progressed so far that she can put herself in this state of semi-hypnosis and conduct the experiments alone in her room. This proves that she is not deluded by another person.

SAW COLOR FIRST

The process even with this exceptionally well trained and intelligent woman was very slow. It began with the distinction of colors.

Later came the reading of headlines in newspapers. This was followed by the recognition of faces and forms. Mrs. Heyn saw her own silhouette in the mirror.

She walked in a park and collected jonquils from the flower beds, distinguishing them from the other flowers by their colors.

She went to the opera and saw the stage, distinguished some of the colors and followed the movements of one of the singers. Extra-retinal vision thus far has been unable to encompass the movement of a whole group of persons.

Finally visual character became precise. After nine painful sessions, she learned to recognize red, yellow, blue, orange, rose, green and black.

But after the twenty-fourth session, she went to a railway station, and was unable to distinguish a single color, though she could see the lights of the people and the taxis. This shows how variable her powers are.

At first, she got vision only by having objects very close. At the end of the thirty-first session, she could see her assistant at the other side of the room and describe his gestures.

At the end of the fifty-third session, she walked in the streets, and saw the shop windows and the steps of stairways.

But there was one persistent difficulty in directing her movements. She always saw an object a little to the right of its real position.

To-day her education in seeing is as complete as Farigoule's methods can compass. She distinguishes day from night. She knows sunlight, colors, letters, figures, drawings. Her existence has been enriched and transformed.

TURN ONCE

All fried foods should be turned only once—thoroughly cooked on one side before they are reversed.

Mother of Seventeen Was a Bit Fussed When Fifteen Had Measles at Once



This is the Barini family, largest in all Montana, with Papa Barini at the left and Mama Barini on the right.

Butte, Oct. 16—Only once has Mrs. Dan Barini, mother of the great open spaces, been a bit fussed, as it were, by her seventeen children.

That was when fifteen of them had measles at once! It was rather difficult for Mrs. Barini to get them all cured without the aid of a doctor, she confesses. But she did it.

To-day Mrs. Dan Barini, cutting the ten loaves of bread for dinner, says she won't be really happy until she has a family of at least an even twenty, and that a round two dozen would be better.

Father Dan Barini, too, thinks that being the parent of Montana's largest family isn't such a bad job.

FOUR AUTO LOADS

To be sure, it means cranking four cars when the family goes forth to church or movie, because no fewer than four cars will hold the Barinis, assorted shapes and sizes.

It means buying two whole rows in a theatre, too, and seventeen shiny dimes for the church plate.

On the other hand, there are certain advantages, such as no need to attend the world series because the Barinis can make up two teams themselves.

Or, dad can manage the ball club formed by his nine sons, and mom and the eight girls can sit in the stand as fans.

But then there are disadvantages, also—aside from the high cost of pork chops.

Take radio, for instance. A small family might get along with a low-priced set and headphones. But the strain of seventeen little and big Barinis waiting their turn for the earphones meant only one solution—a loudspeaker type.

TEN LOAVES AT A MEAL

Ten loaves of bread for one meal, a half bushel of potatoes and

six pounds of steak may sound like inevitable financial ruin to a father. But Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barini are sure that prosperity and children came together.

The singer, Madame Schumann-Heink, declares that each of her eight children gave her one higher note. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barini contend that each little Barini brought a few more dollars to the family coffer.

The Barinis were born in Switzerland but married near Butte, where they started a dairy ranch, living in a little two-room house. That was in 1905.

The second instalment of the family of seventeen arrived as twins, the second year. That meant another room on the house.

By the time five or six rooms had been added, the erstwhile two-room house began to resemble a crossword puzzle, and Pa and Ma Barini gave up adding rooms.

LIVE IN TWO HOUSES

They built a new house, a big house with allowance made for possible growth and to-day the nine boys and their father live in one house, the eight girls and their mother in the other.

When the Barinis were married some twenty years ago, they owned two or three cows. To-day they have a registered herd of fifty cattle besides innumerable garden variety stock on their 390-acre ranch.

An da glowing hope that there may be a half dozen more Barinis to toil for and toil with.

The family roster runs—Daniel, 21; Joseph and Peter, 20; Olympia, 19; John, 18; Alexander, 16; Mary, 15; Emile, 14; Carolina, 12; Inez, 11; William, 10; Sylvester, 8; Renaldo, 7; Rudolph, 6; Ida, 5; Emile, 4; Theodore, 3.

Supreme Queen To Visit Local Daughters of Nile

Victoria Temples Prepare to Greet Mrs. Alice McVay of Portland in January After Her Extensive Tour; Extension Work Planned

Local temples of the organization known as the Daughters of the Nile are busy with the preliminary preparations for the entertainment in January of their Supreme Queen, Mrs. Alice McVay of Portland, Ore., who is to make an extensive tour of Canada and the United States during the next few months.

Mrs. McVay left Portland on October 14 on her lengthy tour, and in an interview with a representative of The Spokane Daily Chronicle gave the following facts concerning her work and plans.

Mrs. McVay's itinerary calls for a stop in Butte. She also will visit Billings, Mont., Duluth, Minn., and Rockford, Ill., during the first days of her journey. In Rockford Mrs. McVay plans to constitute a temple making the total thirty-six.

Leaving Rockford she will visit Chicago, then go to Philadelphia, where she plans to spend several days at the Sesqui-Centennial. Then she will move to Baltimore, Md., and Newark, N.J.

WILL VISIT SISTERS

From Newark she will travel into New York state and remain there for several days visiting its eight temples.

Before Christmas she will go to Indianapolis, Ind., Terra Haute, Ind., and East St. Louis are next in her itinerary.

START WEST AGAIN IN JANUARY

With the New Year, Mrs. McVay will turn to the West, Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Diego, Cal.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal.; Ashland and Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, and on to Victoria, B.C., will be the route home.

"I shall leave the Seattle temple until April for my official visit," Mrs. McVay explained. "And if I go to Honolulu to visit the temple there I shall have to make the trip in March. My trip into the islands of the Pacific depends on my work of organizing new temples."

HERE IN FEBRUARY

Whether the Honolulu trip is made or not, Spokane will receive its official visit of the supreme queen in February.

"I shall return to Spokane at that time," Mrs. McVay said. "Because I wish to pay my official visit to El Karnak temple and assist in the installation of the new officers."

Swinging away from the details of her trip, Mrs. McVay launched into an interesting discussion of her plans for the Daughters of the Nile.

"I should like very much to see the Daughters of the Nile doing the number of temples this year," she said with a smile, "but I know I do not dare hope for it. So I am planning to constitute fifteen chapters. If I accomplish that I shall deem my year's work a success."

The field for expansion of the Daughters of the Nile is almost unlimited, Mrs. McVay explained. There are approximately 600,000 Shriners in the United States. Each Shriner should have a wife and perhaps one or more daughters, a sister or a mother. These members of his family all are eligible and the number has been estimated at 2,000,000.

WILL TRAVEL ALONE

"Of course we hope some day to have a temple in every city where there is a Shrine temple. Only one Nile temple will be allowed in any city," she said.

"I shall travel alone for the greater part of my journey, unless some of the eastern officials accompany me on part of the trip. When I return to California I shall have company. There Mrs. Louise K. West, supreme recorder of the Daughters of the Nile, and past grand matron of the

Order of Eastern Star, will join me for the inspection of the California temples.

"I know of no fraternal order that has the possibilities before it that confronts the Nile. From the standpoint of prospective membership we have great numbers and the growth is inevitable. I am sure it will become one of the strongest orders in the United States."

"But we must not forget the social side of the order, for that is how the Nile originally started."

"Naturally these women, as relatives of Shriners, deem it a privilege to assist in the splendid charitable work of that order. It seems when work of this kind is to be done there is always a part for which women are peculiarly well fitted."

SERVICE IS WATCHWORD

"If we could express in one word the modern idea of religion that word would be 'service.' It is in giving service to humanity that Daughters of the Nile live their creed, and in service we justify our order's existence. Our first definite service was in lending a helping hand to the Shriners in their hospital work for crippled children."

"We provided clothing and entertainment, helped to decorate the wards and in every way possible added to the woman's touch. So we have helped to bring contentment and happiness to these children during the time necessary for surgeons to do their marvelous work."

PLAN CONVALESCENT HOME

"We have been told the reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another. Since the beginning of the Shriners' orthopedic work Daughters of the Nile have stood ready to assist in every possible way. So from this service has come the idea of a new philanthropy which we may call our own—that of the convalescent homes for crippled children. To be built and maintained by the Daughters of the Nile. This plan would care for convalescent children, keeping them under supervision of the surgeon, yet leaving the hospital beds for more needy patients. So we hope to be of further assistance through increasing the efficiency of the Shrine hospitals."

"While the idea of service is our greatest motive, we shall have not overlooked the social contact. For years men have enjoyed the privileges of fraternalism, but only recently have modern household conveniences given women time and opportunity for affairs outside the home. They now have their organizations, formed for promoting pleasure, culture and service."

The idea has rapidly gained a foothold. For six years ago there were but six temples in the order and to-day there are thirty-five and before the meeting of the supreme temple in Spokane, May 24, 27 and 28, 1927, there are bright visions of at least fifty temples.

SUBSTANTIAL

Several different cooked vegetables may be combined with white sauce and cooked in a casserole to form a substantial luncheon dish.

SALAD HINT

Canned asparagus, slices of hard boiled eggs, lettuce and tomatoes served with Russian dressing make a most palatable salad.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mr. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

LETTING THE BABY WALK

There is no set time when any one can assert that "now the baby should be walking." With strong and vigorous infants it is possible that they will begin to pull themselves to their feet as early as the eighth month and falls and bumps won't keep them down. Fat children, children whose bony development is defective won't at any such early age be up and walking, in fact they may be fourteen months old or older and will still be sitting about on the floor or led around the room by willing helpers. In this case the mother usually says that "William is afraid, he will walk when some one holds him but he won't try to go it alone." This is probably far from being William's emotion. It is not fear of falls that keeps him hanging to his mother's hand, but the shaky, uncertain feeling in his weak legs which warns him that

they aren't strong enough to support him.

When a child of past fifteen months is still unable to walk the mother may feel fairly sure that all is not well with him and that he does need some change and correction in his diet.

So many mothers feel that they are at fault when their babies do not walk, perhaps because they haven't taken the time to teach them. Babies don't have to be taught to walk. It is a natural instinct and when the time arrives to walk, if well, they will stagger about, even if given no encouragement at all, until they learn the art.

If babies are not kept strapped in carriages or high chairs and are allowed from the early months to lie on a bed or on a mattress or comfort on the floor and roll and toss and exercise their small legs, walking will come as naturally as crying, an art which no baby has to be taught.

The Beauty Doctor

By NINON

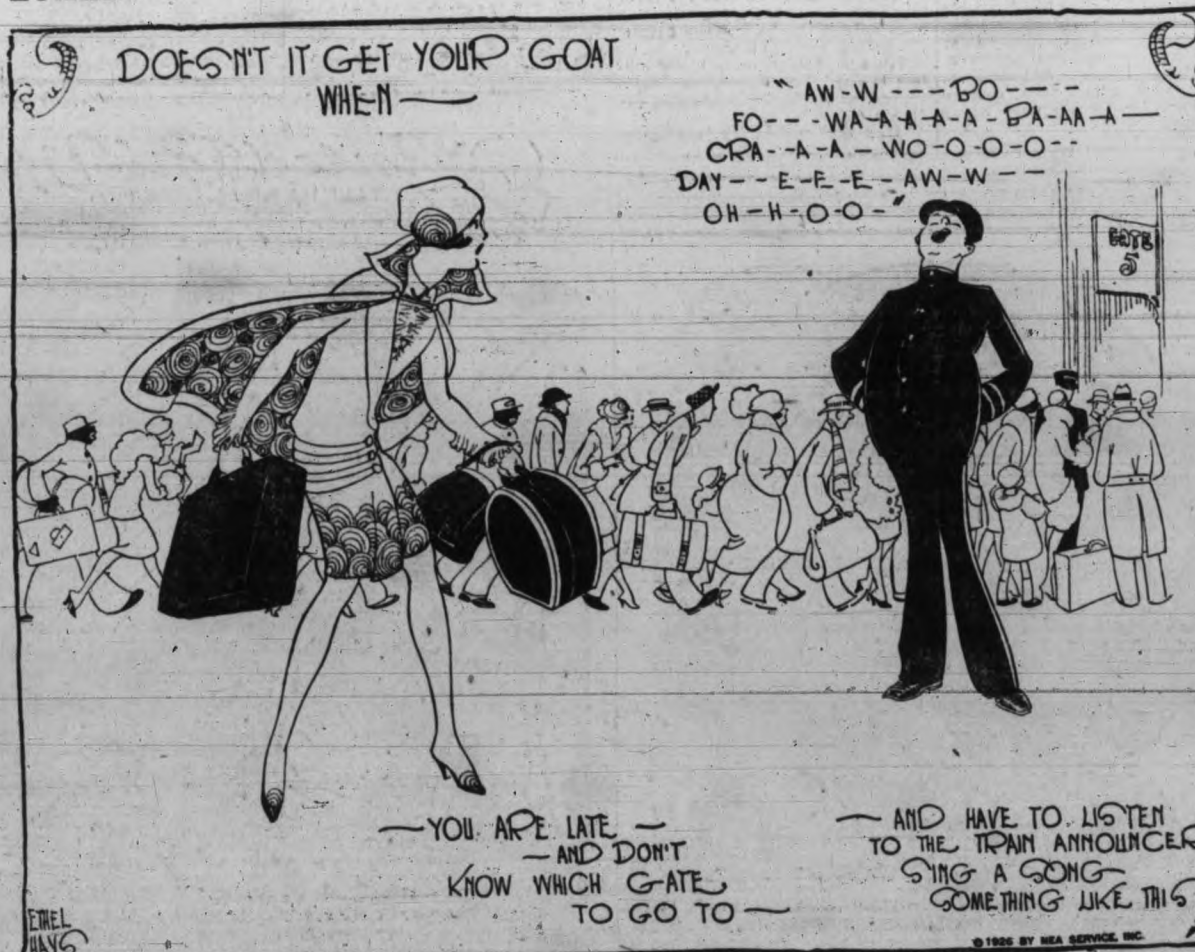


Posed by Hazel Hurd

CONDITION—Too prominent bones in the neck and shoulders.

TREATMENT—Dip your finger tips in cocoa butter or some nourishing skin food and go over the surface that is corrugating with a rotary massage movement. Work slowly with a firm stroke sufficient to bring a rosy glow and stimulate the circulation. Afterwards go over the surface with ice wrapped in a towel, and follow with a mild astringent.

ETHEL



DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT WHEN—

AW-W---BO---
FO---WA-A-A-A-BA-AA-
CRA-A-A-WO-O-O-O-
DAY---E-E-E-AW-W---
OH-H-O-O-

—YOU ARE LATE—
—AND DON'T
KNOW WHICH GATE
TO GO TO—

—AND HAVE TO LISTEN
TO THE TRAIN ANNOUNCER
SING A SONG
SOMETHING LIKE THIS!

ETHEL
HAYS

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Murray Tells How to Do "The Prince of Wales" and Other New Dances

PROFESSOR Arthur Murray, the distinguished international dancing master, to-day concludes the series of fifteen illustrated dance lessons which he prepared for The Victoria Times. The first half of the series was published last Saturday.

In this series Professor Murray has taken up the various new dances, which are sweeping Europe and this continent, and dwells on the fundamental principles just long enough to provide a foundation for the newer steps, which will be sure to have a great vogue this winter.

Professor Murray is known for having the honor of being the dancing master who interested the Prince of Wales in the Charleston, and who then named one of the variations of the dance in the Prince's honor. This dance is included in the series published to-day.

Lesson No. 9—Chasse Charleston

The Chasse Charleston, although one of the most unusual steps because of its sidewise movement, is nevertheless among the most popular.

Note that I have given two diagrams. The first one shows the actual steps without the turning of the heels. The second diagram illustrates the same step but includes the turning of the heels, which, as you know, is the basis for the Charleston.

Bear in mind when practicing any of the steps that it is necessary to make the knees touch each other, spreading the heels apart.

Although you dance sidewise when doing this step, the lady should look over her partner's right shoulder and not toward the direction you are dancing.

In this step the man progresses sidewise toward his left. The lady goes toward her right.

First of all, do the actual steps as shown in top diagram. Then read the following instructions, which include the "Charleston" (the turning out of the heels).

Begin with the heels together and toes pointing outward.

1. Turn heels out, spreading them apart.
2. Step toward your left with left



Arthur Murray and Claireborne Foster

foot (each step is about twelve inches).

3. Turn the heels out (spreading them apart).

4. Draw the right foot up to the left, placing heels together.

Repeat and practice for about fifteen minutes. Bottom diagram illustrates it.

Lesson No. 13—Paso Doble Charleston



Arthur Murray and Irene Delroy

The Paso Doble is especially helpful to the lady in following.

Practicing this step teaches her to step quickly, a decided asset to one who must change her step rapidly in order to follow her partner. Learning the man's part, as well as her own, will do much to teach the lady to follow in the advanced Charleston as well as other steps.

Man's part: Begin with left foot and remember to turn the heels out before each step.

First part: Walk forward two long, slow steps, L. F. 1, R. F. 2, run forward three long, quick steps, L. F. 1, R. F. 2, L. F. 3.

Note: The running steps are twice as fast as the walking steps. Pause for a half-second at the end

of the third running step. The running steps are counted 1, 2, 3, pause.

Second part: Begin with the right foot, walk forward two long, slow steps, R. F. 1, L. F. 2.

Run forward three quick steps, R. F. 1, L. F. 2, R. F. 3. That's all.

Lady's part: Begin with right foot. First part: Walk backward two long, slow steps, R. F. 1, L. F. 2, run backward three long, quick steps, R. F. 1, L. F. 2, R. F. 3.

The running steps are twice as fast as the walking steps, otherwise there is no difference in movement. Remember to pause one-half second at the end of the third running step.

Second part: Begin with left foot and walk backward two slow steps, 1, 2. With left foot run backwards three quick steps, 1, 2, 3, pause.

Lesson No. 10—Charleston Fox Trot



Arthur Murray and Dorothy Knapp

The Charleston is not a separate dance but consists of the turning out of the heels preceding each movement. In this lesson I will attempt to show you how you can Charleston any step in the Fox Trot.

I do not approve of Charlestoning the tango or waltz. Just as I do not approve of ragging classical selections. However, there is no harm in Charlestoning the simple Fox Trot steps in order to give them more life.

The dancing of to-day needs a little snap and if the Charleston can give it the necessary pep, then it should be encouraged.

Here is a step from the Fox Trot. First of all, learn to do it as it is diagrammed. Then do the same step before each movement, turning the heels outward.

In this step the man goes backward and the lady forward. As a rule, the men always go forward and not backward. However, the advanced

dancer should be able to lead sufficiently well to guide his partner, but one must be a firm leader to make his partner dance toward him.

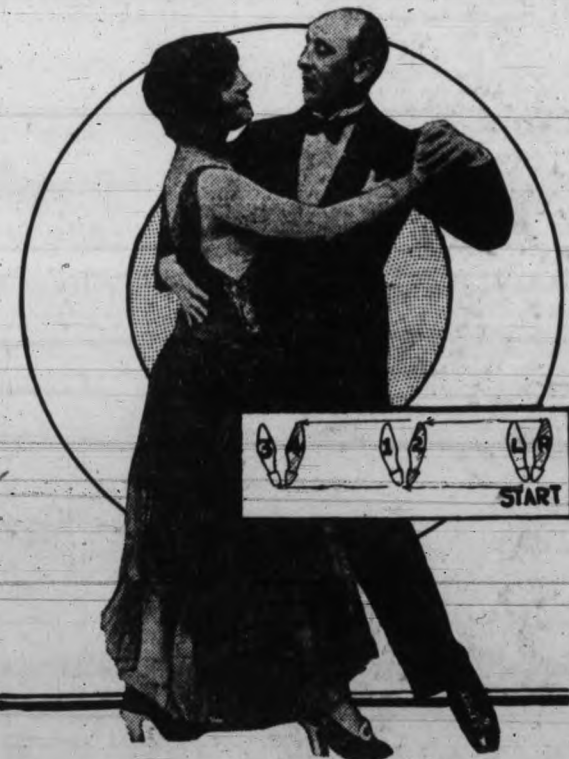
Because the lady is accustomed to dancing backward, it is difficult for her to go forward.

This is the man's part: Stand with your back toward the line of direction. Begin with your left foot and take two long slow steps directly backward, L. F. 1, R. F. 2.

While the weight is on your right foot; on the second step, place your left foot back behind the right foot and lift the left foot slightly off the floor, behind the right foot and then bring the left foot back of the right, heels together. The entire count is: Walk backward L. F. 1, R. F. 2. Lift left foot 3, heels together 4, weight on left foot.

Repeat the entire step of four full counts. When you repeat the step, begin again with the right foot, walking backward.

Lesson No. 14—The Charlestonette



Arthur Murray and Dorothy Knapp

The Charlestonette is my simplified version of the dance which continues as the most popular since the craze of 1912.

In the Charlestonette the feet are lifted only slightly off the floor so that the skyward motion is hardly noticeable.

Man's part: Stand with your back to the centre of the room.

1. Beginning with your left foot step sidewise to the left.

2. Draw right up to left

3. Step sidewise to left again.

4. Slowly draw the right foot up to the left, weight on right. Repeat the entire step and remember to turn the heels outward before each step.

Lady's part: Face the centre of the room.

1. Begin with right foot and step sidewise to right.

2. Draw left foot up to right.

3. Step to right again.

4. Complete the step by slowly drawing the left foot up to the right. Repeat entire step.

Lesson No. 11—Sliding Charleston



Arthur Murray and Irene Delroy

The Sliding Charleston steps are done sidewise. The dancers' positions do not change but both move diagonally toward the left or to the right.

The lady's part is exactly the same as the man's.

In the following combination of steps, we will take three slide steps. We will count only the steps taken with the foot which leads.

For instance, if you are sliding sidewise to the left, the left foot leads. Therefore, we count only the steps taken with the left foot. The steps taken with the right foot will be counted as "and."

Three slide steps to left: Begin with the left foot and slide it sidewise to the left. Count 1. (Remember that we are doing the Charleston and that the heels must be turned out before each step.)

Draw the right foot up to the left foot, counting "and."

Slide left foot again to left; count two.

Draw right foot up to left; count "and."

Step sidewise again to left; count three, placing the weight on the left foot.

After learning the slide steps to the left, practice taking the slide steps to the right. Begin with right and count the steps taken only with the right foot. The steps taken with the left foot are counted as "and" when taking the sliding steps to right.

Lesson No. 15—The Prince of Wales



Arthur Murray and Irene Delroy

I named this step in honor of England's future king, who, since receiving my steps, has done much to popularize the Charleston.

Part one: Beginning with the left foot, Charleston four slow steps forward 1, 2, 3, 4.

1. Step, diagonally forward to left.

2. Draw right foot up to left.

3. Step again diagonally forward to left.

Rock backward by throwing the weight back to right foot, then rock forward by shifting the weight forward to left foot.

Part two: Begin with right foot, Charleston four slow steps.

1. Charleston diagonally toward the right.

2. Draw left up to right.

3. Step again diagonally forward to right.

Rock back to left foot, then shift the weight forward to right foot.

The rocking movement is done in the same time as a walking step. It is slow.

The lady's part is just the opposite. She begins with her right foot and Charlestons backward four steps. Then takes three steps diagonally backward to right in just the opposite manner to the man's part. Rock forward to left foot. Then rock back to right foot.

For the second part, she begins with left foot and walks backward four steps; then takes three steps to left. Rocks forward to right foot, then backward to left, weight on left.

Lesson No. 12—Skating Charleston



Arthur Murray and Irene Delroy

The Skating Charleston is one of the most attractive steps. It is a combination of the walking and sliding Charleston steps. All of the steps are done slowly, the man going forward and the lady going backward. When turning the heels outward before each step, the feet should be lifted about four inches off the floor.

Part one: The man begins with left foot. Walk forward two long, slow steps, L. F. 1, R. F. 2. Remember in the Charleston it is necessary to turn the heels before each step.

Then take three slide steps sidewise to left with left foot, progressing diagonally toward the upper left-hand corner.

Part two: Begin with right foot and take two walking steps forward, R. F. 1, L. F. 2. Take three slide steps diagonally forward to right with right foot. Remember that slides are taken sidewise. Practice for thirty minutes.

The lady's part is just the opposite from the man's. She begins with her right foot and walks backward. The count is:

First part: Begin with right foot, walk backward two steps, 1, 2. Slide three steps to right.

Second part: Walk backward two steps beginning with left foot, 1, 2. Slide three steps to left.

Observe Child for Mental Signs That Spell Danger

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Children are so advanced these days that it is rather difficult even for an intelligent parent to tell whether his own child is conducting itself in the manner which has previously been ascribed as normal.

The child of parents of substantial means is so fully cultured from the musical, literary and social points of view that its behavior may be largely artificial.

Psychoanalysts, particularly the amateurs in this field, have tried to read into every childish action some concealed or subconscious control, sometimes of a sexual nature.

Indeed, as Dr. Edward A. Strecker, professor of nervous and mental diseases in Jefferson medical college, points out, a noted specialist in diseases of the mind compared the behavior at play of a group of children who were in a mental hospital because of behavior disorders with the conduct of children of Philadelphia elite who played in Rittenhouse Square and awarded the more favorable opinion to those in the mental hospital.

FACTORS IN MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Strecker has analyzed the factors that constitute the mental health of a child. The environment or surroundings in which the child is being reared must naturally be considered in relation to its conduct.

Sometimes the limitations of these surroundings are such that abnormality is the only logical response. Certainly the conduct of the child under such circumstances cannot be considered other than normal, since it has made the natural reply to the stimuli that have been placed upon it.

A child who is not doomed by reason of a badly tainted ancestry, and who is placed in a satisfactory environment, will respond first of all by motion in its play and in its work. A child who is too quiet and too unlikely to move around should be studied as to its mental health.

IMITATIVE FACULTY

The normal child also exercises the imitative faculty to a great extent. Through this faculty it learns to speak and to repeat the activities of its elders. Curiosity, as Dr. Strecker points out, is a common and essential trait of all children, with the possible exception of the idiot.

"Almost every male parent," he says, "when he is the subject of a merciless barrage of questions from his offspring, believes that the child is abnormally curious. Almost never is he right."

Dr. Strecker has never seen a child whose curiosity was so excessive as to be abnormal, but is certain that the child who does not pass through the questioning phase, and apparently cannot be stimulated to want to know, is probably not well balanced in his growth.

Curiosity about sex, and even a study of the sex organs, is not an abnormal phenomenon. The absence of any sex interest is a dangerous characteristic. Sex curiosity, because of the fundamental character of sex in relation to life, may become excessive and concentrated and thus pass out of the bounds of reason. This, however, is most often due not to the child but to his environment.

LOVE OF POWER

Among other factors on which Dr. Strecker lays special emphasis is the love of power, which normal children exercise, showing that they like to hold the centre of the stage.

There are, of course, times when the child cannot have its own way, and the adjustment between the child and his parents in this matter is sometimes responsible for antisocial conduct in later life.

Savagery, romancing and the telling of romantic stories are normal stages in childhood development. Dr. Strecker regards romancing as evidence that the imagination is beginning to grow and that it must not be regarded as proof of mental ill health unless it persists long beyond the usual period.

Finally, the capacity to learn must be considered important. Absolute mental defect is hopeless and is evidence of a failure of the brain to grow.

The life of the child, like that of the adult, has constantly become more complex and more subject to all sorts of features in its surroundings that are difficult to control. The fact that it is able to adjust itself to these exceedingly complicated demands is in itself evidence of the child's normality.

DOCTORS' ORDERS

Physicians say that raw vegetables such as celery, lettuce, tomatoes or onions should appear regularly on the bill of fare.

Walls and delicate woodwork may be washed with water, white soap and a little ammonia added to the water. Be sure to change the water as soon as it becomes dirty, and wash every inch of the surface.

The Battle of the Fur Coats —By Margaret Culkin Banning

AGNES bought hers in August on those coaxing-terms-by-which a wish is father to a purchase. Then she went back to the office, and mentioned it to Sheila casually.

"Fur coat?" asked Sheila. "What did you get? Muskrat?"

Agnes drew herself up in exaggerated dignity.

"Hudson seal," she said, and looked at herself in the mirrored cover of her compact as if to better visualize herself in Hudson seal. Sheila put a fresh sheet of paper in her typewriter.

"Aren't you flying pretty high?" she suggested. "What'd you pay for it?"

"It's the best time to buy," answered Agnes wisely, ignoring the direct question. "And it's simply stunning. Not one of these grandmother effects, you know. And soft! That seal must have had oil shampoos and violet ray treatments all his life, judging from the fur of him."

"Hudson seal isn't seal."

"I know that," said Agnes. "But can't I be funny at my own expense? You know, you ought to get a fur coat, Sheila."

"I'll be lucky if I get a new slab of nutria on the old cloth one."

"Oh, well," said Agnes, "that's your fault! There's no use being tight. You make good money. If you don't get things, you don't have them," she added, reasonably, "and I don't see what's the use of working like a slave to buy your own coffin. I simply can't bear to be dowdy!"

She did not look dowdy in her office dress of black and white with its dashing flowered pattern. Sheila thought the sleeves were too short, but then, she often thought Agnes went further than was necessary in many ways. And all her thought did not alter the fact that even men who came to see her own employer, Mr. Rice, often found excuses for dawdling in the anteroom of Mr. Grantland's office because Agnes was the stenographer in there. There was something about the glossy black of Agnes' head that drew them even before she spoke, something in those rounded, free arms that made her approachable. Men, even important ones, talked to Agnes as they never talked to Sheila. But Sheila had no jealousy. She did not want them to talk to her. She wanted to get her work done and her salary raised and finally "Public Stenographer" on the door. That ambition glimmered in the distance and grew more visible whenever she saved any money.

It was on the afternoon of the fur coat purchase that Jack Holmes came into the office for the first time, and having a message for Mr. Rice came straight to Sheila's desk.

"I'm from Mr. Stearns' office," he said. "Will you tell Mr. Rice, please? He's expecting me."

Sheila looked up into what she thought was the friendliest man's face she had ever seen. It was young and not too handsome, with a nose which had been broken at least once and a gray eye. His hair was roughened a little as if he had been in a wind-it-always was like that—and he had a steady mouth always shaped for smiling, as if he was enjoying what he did as he went along. Sheila took his message in to Mr. Rice and Mr. Rice said most casually—

"Who did you say? The young fellow from Stearns and Hunt? Send him in, Miss Hesper."

So Sheila sent him in and he carried the smile he had given her with him and used it just as cordially on Mr. Rice.

Agnes pushed in.

SHEILA hated office flirtations. She hated the left-over compliments and the chaff of men's gallantry which they used in other offices, and it showed so plainly in her manner that men seldom got to the point of thinking her pretty. Jack Holmes knew it when he left the office because she had met his friendly, gray eyes with her deep, blue ones and because he had caught that swift, sudden, lifted look on her face which came over it when she liked something or some one. After his back was turned Sheila noticed that his dark blue suit was well cut but shiny, and, secondly, that it never occurred to him to look twice into the door of Mr. Grantland's office, though Agnes' firm, white arms and sleek, black head were in full view.

"Who was that?" asked Agnes a little later.

"I don't know his name. He's from Stearns and Hunt."

"It's a young fellow called Holmes, then," said Agnes. "I knew I'd seen him before. Nice looking, isn't he? Looks like a good, expensive cigarette. He came from Boston or something like that. Lofly but poor. He goes around though with the country club lot, I guess. You might introduce him to me."

Sheila laughed. She was feeling ridiculously happy and she ticked off the last few letters Mr. Rice gave her before he left as if they were piano exercises. Then she put on her hat and went out through the building which was almost deserted because, it was August and late afternoon.

It was hot. Even the streets were being avoided. The windows of the shops looked hot—confectioners and milliners, alive with colors, department stores, a chaos of displays. A furrier's made her think of Agnes and she looked in a deep window, half amused.

"Fur coats," she thought, "and on a day like this!"



Suddenly Sheila couldn't bear the sight of that gay trio across the room, or the mystery of their laughter.

But she looked again.

The furrier's window did not look hot for some reason. It was rather dark and very simply displayed. A dull, thick rug, a chair and a cane bench and over these were laid two coats, one white and soft, one gray as a cloud, both of soft rich fur whose depth suggested no weight.

"Those," said Sheila to herself, "are real fur coats!"

The next time that Jack Holmes came to the office to see Mr. Rice, Sheila knew what it was about. He was working on an involved bankruptcy proceeding. He had evidently been allowed to handle it from what Sheila saw in the letters. When he came out from his second conference with Mr. Rice, Agnes had come in to talk to Sheila and there was the usual frank and casual invitation to conversation in Agnes' face. Holmes stopped to say something; Sheila never knew clearly what, for she was somehow furious that Agnes should force herself upon him.

"He's easy to look at," said Agnes of Jack Holmes, after he left, reminiscently. "Don't you think so, Sheila?"

"Oh, sort of," answered Sheila differently.

"I like his looks," repeated Agnes. "He has the kind of face that gets there. That's the way Mr. Mallard looked three years ago and watch him now. Rolling in it. This fellow looks a bit hungry now, but he's going to get there. I don't know, Sheila, sometimes I think a girl's wise to go after that kind of a fellow instead of trying to find a rich one. The rich young ones are so sun-spotted and the rich ones all need so much re-vamping that it isn't worth the trouble."

"I'm not going after any of them," said Sheila, "so you can spare me the advice-to-the-love-lorn."

"You're a lot too good looking to stay at a temperature of thirty below—that's my final advice," said Agnes, and went into her office to see who had just come in. From the open doorway of the other side of the suite, Sheila could hear some man's voice, low and jocular, and Agnes in quick return. For the first time she reflected that it would be rather fun to go after Agnes and not be afraid, to go after what you liked and wanted—fur coats and expensive dresses and even men. She wondered if Agnes meant that about Jack Holmes, and somehow Sheila's spirits went lower and lower. It was all ridiculous, that about Agnes marrying a poor man and helping him up. Agnes couldn't help anyone up. She was amusing and she was fun, but she was desire and debt incarnate. Sheila knew about Agnes' finances because every now and then when installments got too pressing Sheila helped her out.

"My Idea of a Man"

SHEILA had all these things in mind, and others too, a week later when she next saw Jack Holmes. He was looking a little worn, and while the smile was as ready as ever, it seemed a little pathetic over his fatigue. Sheila gathered that they were working him pretty hard in the office, for both partners had gone on extended vacations. Mr. Rice had gone when he came in and Holmes looked worried and disappointed.

"You look as if it was time for your vacation," said Sheila suddenly.

It was quite the most personal remark she had ever made to any man, and she wondered at herself as she made it. But he did not seem to mind.

"Unfortunately, I've had mine. I went off in June to see my sister get married, and now it's all used up."

"I had my vacation early too."

"So we, both miss out. Well, it's five o'clock again and since Mr. Rice isn't coming back, how about something cool to drink in the drug store downstairs?"

Sheila put on her hat in ridiculous excitement. The lucky thing was that Agnes had gone on her vacation the day before. If Agnes had been around she couldn't have gone. And yet it was all very easy and natural to sit there in the quiet drug store and laugh and talk, and find out a little more about Jack Holmes, and hate herself for having that old linen dress, and love herself for talking to a really nice man who didn't seem to have the faintest idea of getting fresh.

There was a movie. There was a second movie. There was a dinner one night. It was not an elaborate dinner and it had no slightest hint of secrecy or intrigue about it, for they had an obvious table in the middle of the room and the room was full of other people. But each occasion was pleasanter than the one before, which was working them up to considerable heights for Sheila.

She had bought a pink dress and though its sleeves were long and it was plain, it was also smart. And though Sheila was determined not to go to a party, she was finding herself, though indeed they both guarded the casual nature of it very carefully, still she laughed very often, for there somehow seemed more funny things to her.

Then Agnes came back. She came back in early September, the day after Jack had taken Sheila out to dinner, and from the minute she appeared in the office the simplicity went out of everything. When Jack Holmes came in with some papers for Mr. Rice to sign, Sheila took them in to the private office where Mr. Rice was in conference. When she came out Agnes was talking to Jack in that gay, semi-amicable manner which she had for all time. Jack thanked Sheila as he took the signed papers, but the last thing of his jocular conversation was for Agnes.

Agnes looked after him.

"That's my idea of a man!" she said. "You know you get awfully sick of these birds around hotels who like to dance with you and take you for a ride and then forget to have you meet their mothers, because you don't know the Joneses! I'll bet that Jack Holmes—"

"I have to get these letters out," said Sheila coldly. But she wasn't hot and hurt and angry and she told herself that she was not to be absurd, and kept on being absurd, most of the night and even into the next day. It was hard to tell whether it was relief or more misery which she felt when she found that young Holmes had been sent West to find a man mixed up in the bankruptcy case, who might save the firm a few thousand dollars if his testimony could be brought before the court referee. Holmes might be gone for some time.

The heat passed and the first cold nights came and then the first cold days.

"I hope the winter is early and long," said Agnes to everyone, "because I've somehow got to get my money out of that fur coat. It's all I have in the world."

Sheila's New Resolve

By the way, why doesn't young Holmes come to see us any more?

"He's West," said Sheila briefly. "Coming back?"

"How should I know?" asked Sheila. She did know, and she justified her evasion to Agnes on the ground of her knowledge being office knowledge and therefore confidential. She knew from the letters which passed through her hands that Holmes had found his man, and had a star witness in the bankruptcy hearing, and that the lawyers were pleased because the technical point involved was a very clever one.

He came back very successful, with a new suit which made him look even more so, and a rough, grey overcoat.

"Hello," he said to Sheila, "how are you, anyway?"

He said it as if he wanted to know, and Sheila was so glad to see him that she shone in her face as she told him that she was perfectly fine. For a second their eyes held each other's, and in his a queer look came suddenly as if he were finding something, seeing something, when Sheila heard Agnes behind her.

"I'm going out for half an hour. Will you watch my office?" asked Agnes.

They both looked up and there was Agnes, with her princess air and her royal coat. Jack Holmes looked a little stunned, for he had quite forgotten her and she was well worth looking at. She smiled at him and he smiled back, and she left with a message for the absent Mr. Rice and went downstairs.

With Agnes' face was rather dreadful as she watched them go.

Wearing Agnes' Advice

THE first day that she wore it, Sheila was almost afraid to go into the office. The new coat had meant a new hat, and the two together had so far transformed her that Agnes looked at her, looked again, and when she saw who it was, sat down speechless.

"Well," said Sheila, "you see I took your advice."

"My advice!" gasped Agnes. "Is that my advice you're wearing? When you get a coat, you certainly get one!"

"Like it?" asked Sheila, coolly.

"It's marvelous," said Agnes. "Wait till Jack Holmes sees you in that!"

"What of it?"

But she knew that Agnes guessed.

When Jack Holmes came in, which was more seldom, he seemed to divide his attentions between the two girls and sometimes Sheila wondered if Agnes saw him outside. But she had no way of knowing, because she would not ask Agnes.

It was near Christmas, a snowy, blustery day, when the bankruptcy case came to a conclusion. Mr. Rice and Holmes went into the inner office from the last hearing and congratulated each other. Then as she heard Holmes coming out, Sheila looked up desperately. She realized suddenly that it might be years before he would be sharing a case with her employer again, that it might be years before she saw him. And something of that must have been in her eyes as she stopped and said, "Well, I'll have no excuse to come in now, will I? You know I'm going to miss seeing you. How about a little dinner to celebrate to-night, since we won our case? If I come around about six o'clock would you care?"

At five-thirty that afternoon, Sheila sat in the furrier's establishment which she had passed in August.

"Muskrat—or perhaps racoon?" asked the salesman.

"No. Something better. There was a squirrel coat in your window in August."

The salesman smiled deprecatingly. "Yes—I remember the one. It is a lovely garment. A valuable coat."

"I'll try it on," said Sheila.

He got it out almost reluctantly, obviously feeling he was wasting time.

"How much is it?" asked Sheila.

"It's regularly a thousand, but we're selling it for eight hundred."

"Would I have to pay for it all at once if I took it?"

"Have you an account here?"

"No."

"Well, of course we can see. It would mean that we would have to have a substantial payment down."

"Five hundred," she said, crisply, "and I can give references."

"I'll think that would be satisfactory. I'll go back to the office and see—"

"If it is all right," said Sheila, giving her name and the address of her employer. "I'll bring the money in tomorrow and get my coat."

All the way down the street she kept saying to herself, "I don't care if it is all I've got. I'll show him that I'm good looking, too—that it's the clothes, the coats, that do it."

So that was how he saw the fur coat. And seeing it, he whistled.

"You're wonderful," he told her. "You look like a million dollars!"

"They went to a hotel and had a splendid dinner, which was sure cost more than he could afford. But she was determined not to care. After they had finished their coffee they went to a movie and this time they did not sit as respectfully distant from each other as they did before. Once Jack lifted Sheila's hand from where it lay, close to him upon the silvery fur of her thrown back coat. He held it for a moment and she could feel herself tremble. Then, without knowing why, she found she had drawn it away and he made no effort to regain it, pulling himself up in his seat rather stiffly. But when they came out of the motion picture house, he was still unwilling to consider that the evening had come to an end.

"Suppose we go somewhere for a dance and something to eat," he suggested.

He took her to a hotel cabaret where she had never been before. Sheila was excited. She powdered her face and checked her coat and thanked her fortune that the hat she was wearing matched her dress.

She heard a familiar voice.

"Look who's here!" said Agnes. "Who's your boy friend?"

"Jack Holmes."

"Stepping out, aren't you, Sheila?"

"Who's with you, Agnes?"

"That was when it happened. She'd dropped her own, or more likely had it picked out of the pocket of the flannel dress she was wearing."

"Oh, I'm sure my coat's there!" she heard herself saying desperately.

The manager came suavely from some office back of the cloak-room.

"You say there's some mistake about your coat, miss?" he asked.

"This isn't mine. I'm sure mine must be in there. The check must have been wrong. If you'll let me into that cloakroom."

"Well, of course, I can take you in there. But we can't touch a coat without the proper claim check."

He swung the little half door and took her in to where the rows and rows of coats hung. Sheila's eyes ran greedily over them.

"It isn't here," she said flatly, scanning the swept corners. "It isn't here."

"Did you put your coat check down anywhere?" asked the manager.

Then she told him about the incident of the woman who had handed it back to her and his face grew sharper than ever.

"That makes it much clearer. You realize, miss, that we can't take the responsibility for your garment if you don't take care of your check. Just step in my office for a minute," he concluded.

She followed him blindly through the offices back of the cloak-room, the weighted sense of calamity dragging at her.

The manager was saying curtly again that he could accept no responsibility, but that if she wished she could telephone police headquarters from his office.

Perhaps it was the consciousness of Agnes, who was so much a part of her everyday reality that Sheila was jogged out of her adopted role. Perhaps it was the floor, sticky thick with dangers pressing against each other. Sheila didn't like it. She didn't fit and she knew that she didn't fit. She had somehow lost spirit.

"You dropped your check, lady," said someone, handing her her coat check and Sheila took it and turned to thank the girl who had handed it to her, but she was gone.

"Police," said Sheila, dreadingly. "I suppose I must."

"They may be able to get it back. If you are with some gentleman he will doubtless be glad to go to the station with you."

"No," interrupted Sheila, definitely. "I'll get in touch with the police myself."

She went back through the office and the cloak room. She wondered how she could reach the street and find a taxi without being conspicuous. Only one thing was clear. She wouldn't drag Jack into this.

"What's the matter, Sheila?" asked a voice behind her. "Jack said you left word you were sick and were going home."

Sheila tried to smile at Agnes, who was standing there, luxurious in depths of seal.

"No," she said, trying to keep her voice from sudden high notes, "not so very sick. Just a little. I thought I'd just get a taxi and skip home. I'm tired."

"Get your coat first, child."

"Oh, I'm having a dance or two with the boss," said Agnes.

This part of the evening wasn't the waiter placed a check beside Jack, and Sheila could not help but see at a glance the horrifying total. He looked at the check and turned it over, ignoring it.

"Will you excuse me just a minute?" asked Jack. "I'll be right back."

"Of course."

Sudden Calamity

HER eyes followed him, though they pretended not to. He was making his way across the room toward the table where Agnes and Mr. Grantland sat. He told them something and they all laughed uproariously.

Suddenly Sheila couldn't bear the sight of that trio across the room, or the mystery of their laughter. It was madness to care so much, to feel so hopeless, so perilously near tears.

She turned to the waiter.

"Will you tell the gentleman when he comes back that I'm feeling a little ill and went home?" she asked.

"Yes, madam," he said.

Sheila found her way to the ladies' cloak-room again and handed the sleek-haired, young man her check. He came back with a wrap over his arm.

"That's not the one," said Sheila. "Isn't it?" He compared the stub she gave him with the number on the dilapidated molekin cape. "Look here, lady—this is the check you just gave me. This is the coat."

"The check isn't mine then," she began, and then she had a sudden horrible memory of some one saying—

"Here's your check, lady. You dropped it."

That was when it happened. She'd dropped her own, or more likely had it picked out of the pocket of the flannel dress she was wearing.

"Oh, I'm sure my coat's there!" she heard herself saying desperately.

The manager came suavely from some office back of the cloak-room.

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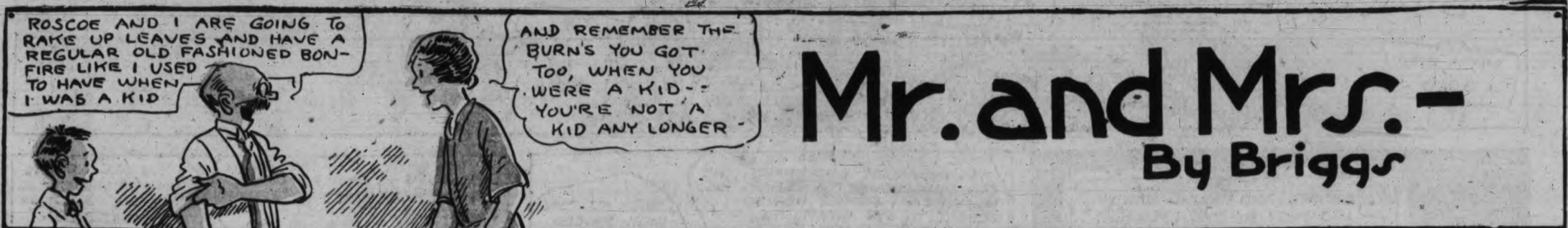
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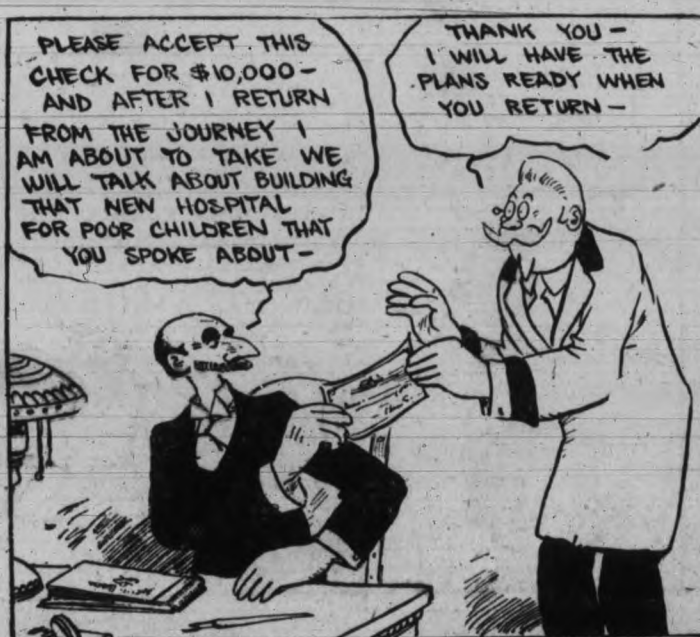
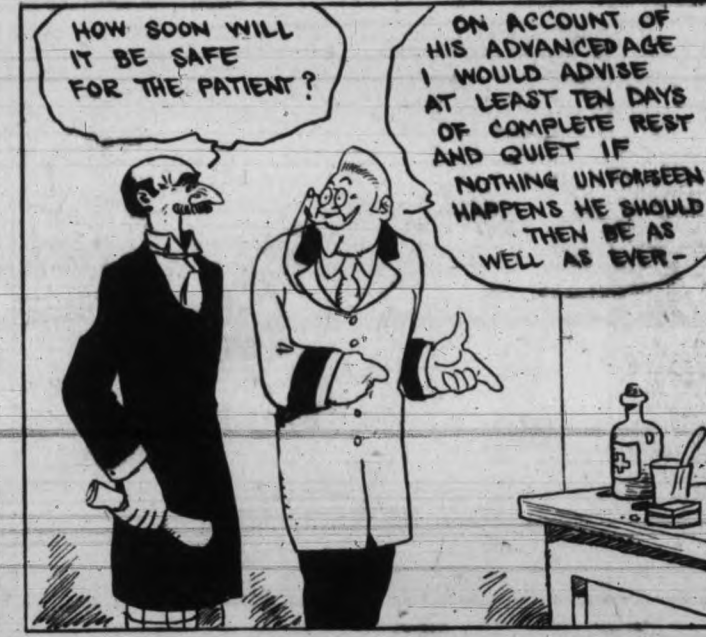
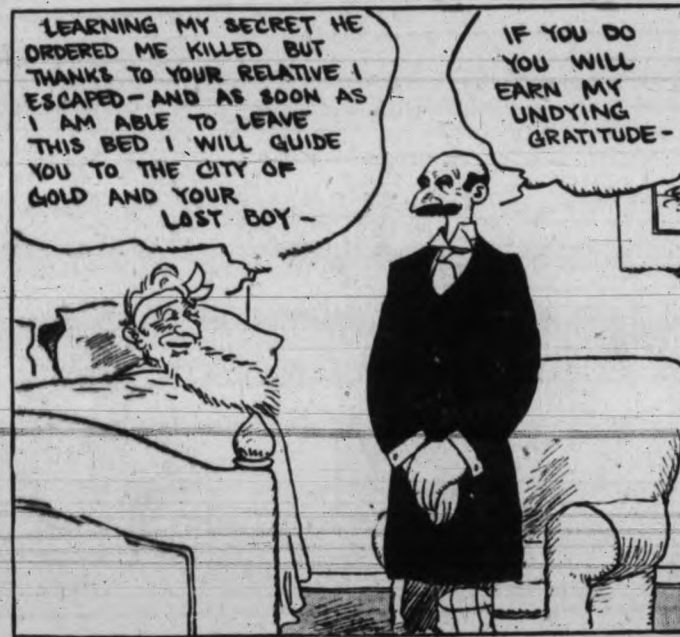
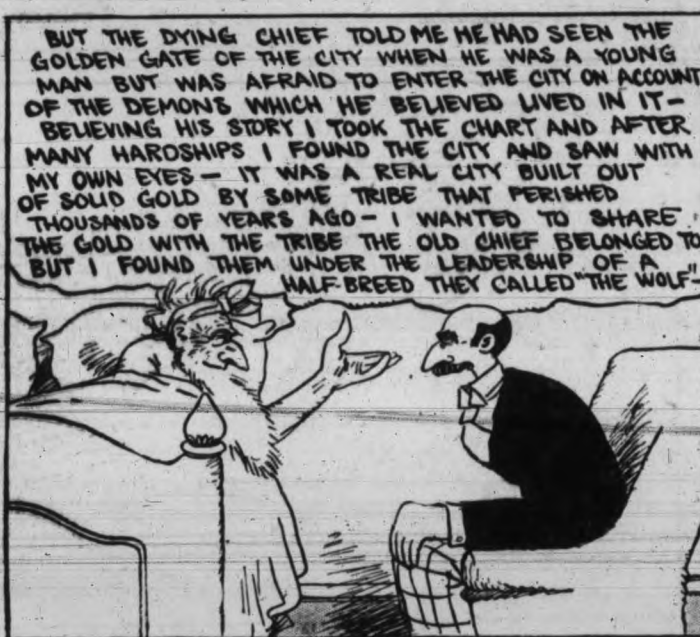
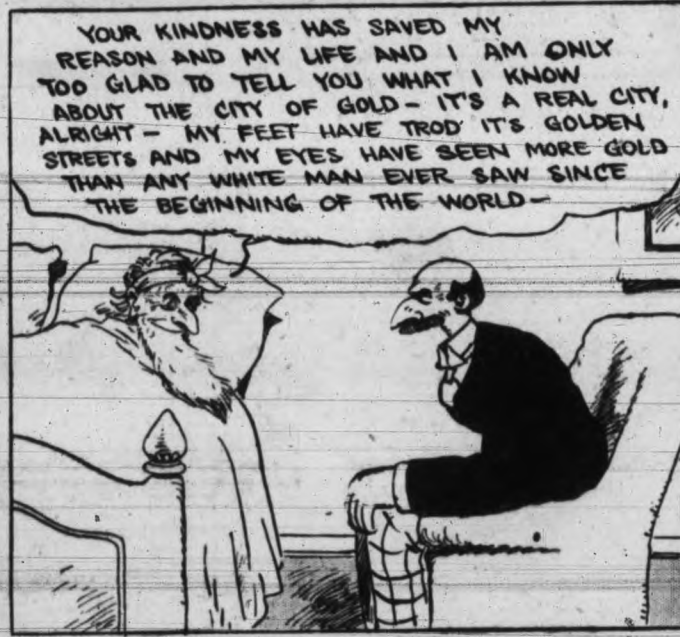
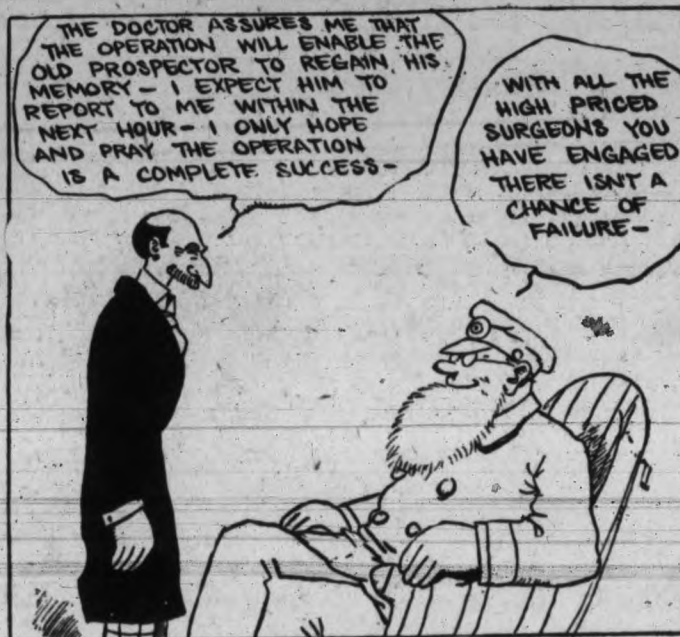
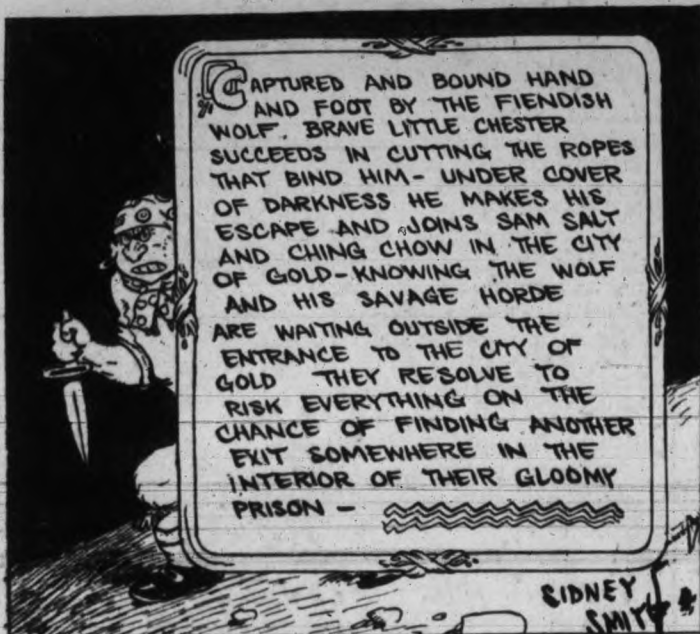
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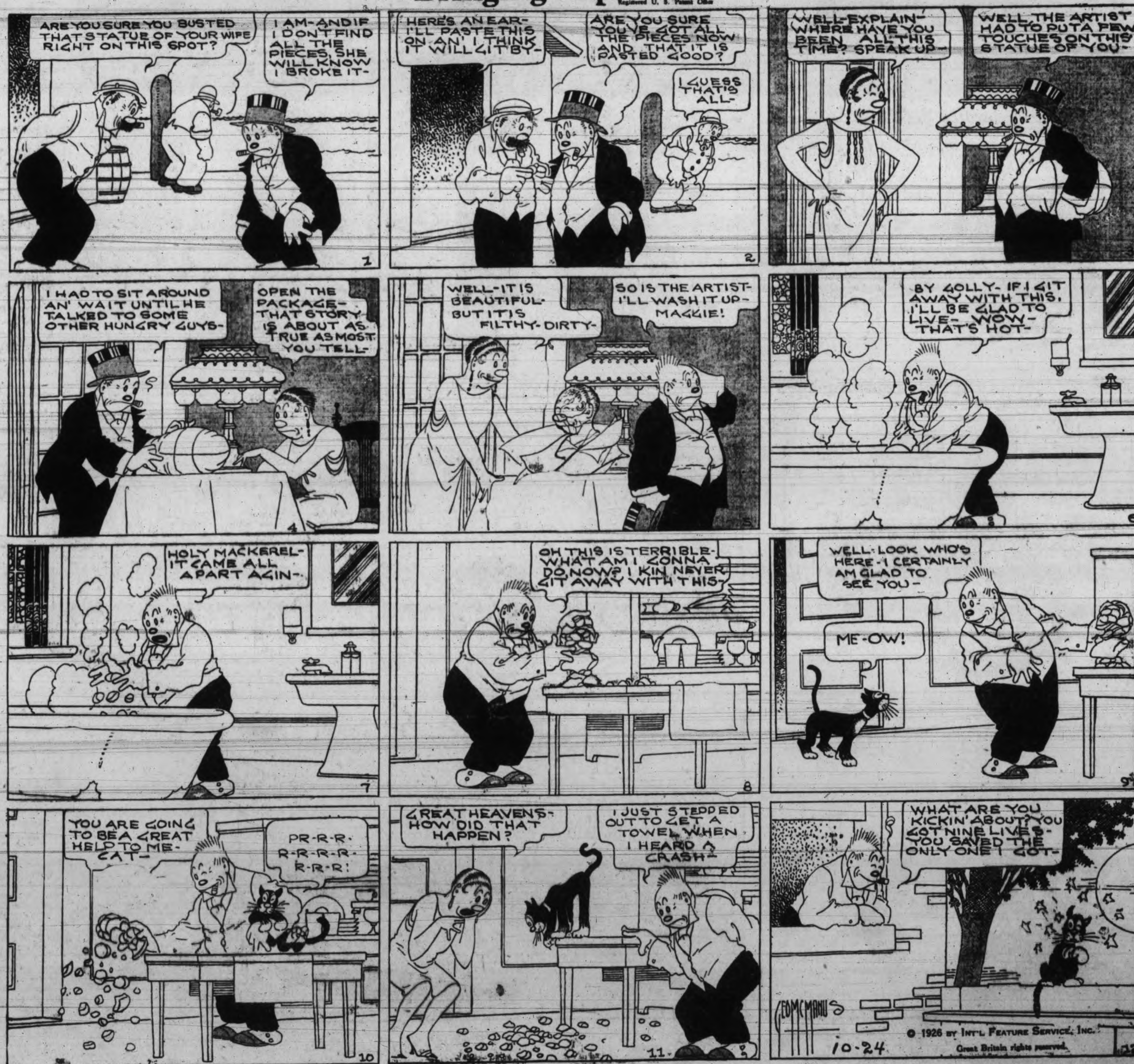


Saturday, October 23, 1926



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE BABE RUTH'S LIL' BOY AN' WHEN YOU WERE BAD TO HAVE 'IM SPANK YOU WITH THAT BASEBALL BAT?

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

FARM IMPLEMENTS
TRACTORS
THRASHING MACHINES

WHAT'S A THRASHIN' MACHINE?

OH WHATTA DUMBELL! IT'S A MACHINE THAT SPANKS LIL' FELLERS OUR SIZE! I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW WHAT A THRASHIN' MACHINE WAS!

KNOW WHAT THAT HAND REMINDS ME OFF? SUMPIN' MY MOTHER GIVES ME WHEN I'M A BAD BOY AN' IT TAINT CANDY NEITHER!

MADAME MAME OSHINSKY
PALM READING
50¢

MY DAD CUT OUT A PADDLE JUS' FOR MA TO USE ON ME AN' I HAVENT A CANOE EITHER!

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY
"PADDLIN' MADELIN' HOME"
10¢

MUSIC SHOP

MY MOM LAMBASTES ME WITH POP'S RAZOR STROP! OW-W-W-W!

RAZORS HONED

A RAWHIDE WHIP IS WHAT MY MOM HAS AN' WHEN I SEE HER LOOK FOR IT I KNOW IT'S TIME TO BE A EXTER GOOD BOY!

WARRNESS

BEAUTY PARLOR

SWITCHES MADE OF YOUR OWN HAIR

ALL THE LATEST IN SHINGLES

WHAT I GET HURTS BEFORE I GET IT CAUSE I HAFTA CUT MY OWN SWITCH TO BE LICKED WITH!

YOU'RE ALL EASY WHEN I KNOW A LICKIN'S COMIN' I USE A SHINGLE FOR ARMOR AN' ONEY PERTEND IT HURTS!

YEAH! YOU'RE LAFFIN' AT US! WHAT DO YOU GET LICKED WITH?

WHO? ME? I NEVER GET ANY LICKIN'!

OCT 24-26-

WINDBAG TALKING MACHINE CO.

WHEN I'M TO GET A LICKIN' MOM WAITS AN' ASKS POP TO DO IT, THEN WHEN HE STARTS TO DO IT ALL HE GIVES ME IS A TALKIN'-TO!

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